

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.

Foreign.

A sensation was caused in the palace of justice at Paris when an anarchist in revenge fired four shots at M. Flory, the president of the court which found the man guilty a year ago.

Richard Keyens, the newly appointed American ambassador to Austria, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived in Vienna. He was met at the station by George B. Rives, secretary of the embassy.

It is announced that the pope has struck from the list of candidates for the cardinalate all Americans, including the archbishops of New York, St. Paul, Chicago and New Orleans.

Under the title of "Theodore the Great," Maximilian Harden in a late issue of the Berlin Zukunft makes an onslaught on Roosevelt who, he says, has made more noise than the whole twenty-five presidents of the United States who preceded him put together.

The sentimental pilgrimage of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his wife on which it had been the intention of the couple to retrace by easy stages their honeymoon trip from Spelzia to Genoa, ended abruptly at Genoa, Switzerland, twenty-four hours ahead of the schedule that had been planned.

Life terms in Sing Sing as habitual criminals, were given in Brooklyn to Harry S. Britton, fifty-nine years old, a civil engineer, and Philip Rander, seventy years old.

Congress wants to know all about the explosion which occurred a few days ago on the cruiser Charleston, resulting in the death and injury of several sailors.

At Ponce, Porto Rico, William Jennings Bryan made an address in which he warmly approved the course of the United States toward the island of Porto Rico.

The body of Justice Brewer was taken to Leavenworth, Kas., for burial.

Senator Brown introduced an amend to the rivers and harbors bill calling for an appropriation of \$75,000 to be used between Omaha and the mouth of the Platte on the Missouri river.

The war department is about to take steps to carry out that part of the findings recently concluded by the Brownsville court of inquiry, regarding the re-enlistment of the members of the Twenty-fifth infantry, who were found to have been free from complicity in the rioting at Brownsville.

The war department came in for a degree of condemnation at the hands of several senators in connection with a bill which was passed providing for the sale to Whitman college at Walla Walla, Wash., of the lands embraced in the old Walla Walla military reservation.

If the foreign commerce of the United States of the last four months of the fiscal year are as large in proportion as during the first eight months it will be a record year, according to figures prepared by government expert. In imports the year's record thus far exceeds that of any previous year, although the exports for the eight months are slightly less than in the closing months of 1908, the high record year for exports.

Two American negroes on March 26, last, were assaulted and wounded by the commandant at Panos, Guatemala, and later they were thrown into prison and their friends refused permission to dress their wounds. The United States minister at Guatemala city, who reported the matter to the state department, has been instructed to insist upon prompt and adequate redress.

The senate has passed a bill appropriating \$51,000 for the repayment to private citizens of the sum advanced for the ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary abducted by Bulgarian bandits in 1901.

Mr. Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot had an extended conference. President Taft has a long list from which to select a successor to the late Justice Brewer.

In a speech on the floor of the house Speaker Cannon taunted the republican insurgents. A nineteen-year-old boy was killed in a prize fight at Passaic, N. J. Governor Hughes sent a message to the legislature asking an investigation of alleged corruption. Charge is made that rotten meat is fed to old soldiers at the state home

Kansas has cancelled ball games with Nebraska on the ground of Missouri valley eligibility rules. Italians have bestowed the title of peace apostle on Mr. Roosevelt. Colorado coal fields miners received warning to let intoxicants alone. Halley's comet, it is said, will soon be visible to the naked eye.

Secretary of War Dickinson declared false the newspaper statement that Col. Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the military academy at West Point, was to be relieved because of his stand in the repression of hazing. That the province of Quebec will prohibit the exportation of pulp wood cut on the crown lands of the province to the United States, was announced in the legislature by Premier Gouin.

The interstate commerce commission says there should be less charge for upper than lower Pullman berths. "Reddy" Gallagher, a notorious burglar, was killed with a club by a Philadelphia householder.

The senate judiciary committee voted to recommend favorable action upon the nomination of Robert T. Devlin for district attorney for the northern district of California.

A new assault on the rules of the house is a prospect of the near future. Frank Skala, a mission worker, was shot dead by one of his fellows at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The knell of the Siberian exile system has been sounded by a declaration of the czar. Eight men were killed by an explosion of dynamite in a Texas railroad construction camp.

The conference report on the military academy bill has been approved by the house. Havlock, Lincoln's "wet" suburb, went "dry" at late election. Nine hundred coal mines in Illinois closed down until the wage question is settled.

Courtenay W. Bennett, British counsel general at New York in his annual report cautions immigrants against assuming New York is an "El Dorado for the working man." It is not, he says.

Conscience-stricken after twenty-three years because he cheated Governor Stubbs of Kansas out of eighteen bushels of corn, an Osage county man is preparing to make restitution.

Two battleships were authorized by the naval bill passed by the house. Life terms in Sing Sing as habitual criminals, were given in Brooklyn to Harry S. Britton, fifty-nine years old, a civil engineer, and Philip Rander, seventy years old.

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HONORS FOR TEDDY

THE AUSTRIAN KING EXTENDS CORDIAL GREETING.

GIVES HALF HOUR INTERVIEW

Received in the Private Apartments of the Emperor and Made Heartily Welcome.

Vienna.—Colonel Roosevelt was received at the Austrian capital Friday in a manner almost like that accorded a reigning sovereign. The punctilious Austrian court, the most ceremonious of those of Europe, had arranged the program and left nothing undone which could emphasize the unprecedented honor being being paid the visiting American.

As a special mark of his personal esteem the aged emperor-king, Francis Joseph, received Colonel Roosevelt in his private apartments at the imposing Hofburg palace instead of in the regular audience chamber. The monarch, who was attired in an imperial uniform, was extremely gracious to the American ex-president and kept him in conversation for thirty-five minutes. What interesting subjects they found to discuss were not made public as they were alone and Colonel Roosevelt naturally has declined to reveal the slightest detail of the conversation.

Emperor Francis Joseph intended personally to return Colonel Roosevelt's call on his way out to the Schoenbrunn castle, where the monarch usually passes the night, and was only deterred from so doing by a sudden storm which broke late in the afternoon. Therefore he was compelled to send his aide de camp. Such an honor as a return visit from the emperor is only extended to reigning sovereigns.

For Colonel Roosevelt the call on the emperor was only the main feature of a very busy day, which began immediately after he reached the hotel early this morning with a breakfast with Henry White, former American ambassador to France, who had not been in Vienna since he began his diplomatic career here twenty-seven years ago under President Taft's father, who was the American minister. The day included an official visit to Count von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, which lasted an hour; a call of courtesy on Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir apparent to the throne, at Belvidere palace; a visit to the tombs of the Hapsburgs, where, under the guidance of a brown cowled Capucine monk, with a lighted taper in his hand, he laid wreaths on the tombs of Empress Elizabeth and Crown Prince Rudolph; a tour of inspection of the Spanish riding school founded by Charles VII and the Imperial Hussar barracks; a reception by the Austrian journalists and a gala dinner given in his honor at the foreign office by Count von Aehrenthal. Yet after the long day, when Colonel Roosevelt returned to his hotel at night, he mounted the stairs two at a time.

WOMEN REGRET THE HISSING.

Suffragette Convention Thank Taft for His Official Welcome.

Washington.—In explanation of the hissing which greeted the remarks of President Taft Thursday night at the forty-second annual convention of the National American Suffrage association, in which he did not endorse the entire position of the suffragists, the convention Friday adopted a resolution of thanks and appreciation for his words of welcome.

The resolution described Mr. Taft as the "first incumbent of his office to recognize officially our determination to secure a complete democracy, thereby testifying his conviction as to its power and growth," and that the president's seriousness, honesty and friendliness had "converted what might have been an empty form into an official courtesy, historic alike for him and for us."

Ranchman Killed in Quarrel.

Wichita, Kan.—James Childers, a wealthy ranchman of Faulkner, Okl., was shot and killed near his ranch by Albert Russell, a farmer, as the result of a quarrel. Russell, who was a Rough Rider with Colonel Roosevelt at San Juan Hill, surrendered and declared he shot in self-defense.

Firemen Lose Their Lives.

New Haven, Conn.—Trapped by metal doors and barred windows, six firemen were burned to death during the partial destruction of the New Haven county jail, Wednesday. Three others were saved through the heroic efforts of comrades.

General Sickles Loses.

New York.—After an extended and heated discussion, a bill to confer the rank and pay of lieutenant general retired, upon General Daniel B. Sickles, was defeated in the committee of the whole of the house of representatives.

Benjamin Eiseman Dead.

St. Louis.—Benjamin Eiseman, founder of one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in the west, died at his home here Friday, 77 years old.



PURELY FEMININE

ECONOMY IN DRESS

FOR THE WOMAN WHOSE MEANS ARE LIMITED.

Idea Should Be to Have One Frock Which Can Be Made to Do Duty for Many Occasions—An illustration.

The woman who can only afford one gown of a dressy nature each season naturally looks out for a model and material which will permit the costume being worn for many different sorts of occasions.

The great vogue of silk allows this all-round use for a fine frock, especially if the gown is made of satin foulard, for this shimmering and handsome texture may be made to look as plain or as elegant as one wishes. Where the dress is to do some duty for evening, it is well to have a round décolletage, which would be filled in on day occasions with a high, long-sleeved guimpe. Then, since no dress can be fine without a tunic of some sort, if one happens upon a short pattern of silk, it is the easiest thing in the world to eke it out with an overdress of marquisette, veiling or chiffon. The marquisette is first cousin to chiffon, and is of so diaphanous a texture, indeed, that it is sometimes used for automobile veils.

With a walking skirt—for the more dressy of the tunic dresses are slightly trained—the overdress may be the dinkiest little affair, no more than an apron, in fact, and with the lower edge cut with a fish-tail curve. A distinct madness of the moment is a bunchy overskirt effect, which is made by gathering the outside skirt very full over the foundation one, and then tying it about below the knees with a ribbon sash. This is a very good design for a foulard dress, and there is always the comfort that the next year there will be enough material in the gown to make it over in a new style.

Figured and plain pongees and shantung silk respond excellently to the limp lines and tailored effects of the moment, and a well made dress in any one of these materials is both a comfort and a valuable possession, for such textures are delightfully cool, and old dresses in them may always be dyed and cut down for children. Natural colored shantung—a brownish yellow—is very stylish and washes like a rag. The one-piece dresses in this effective material look very pretty with the white lace and net yokes which still enliven everything.

The illustration shows a girlish model which would adapt itself charmingly to all bordered materials, such as muslin, pongee, marquisette, chiffon, etc., but the dress could also be made in a plain gown with an applied bordering of ribbon or lace, entreeux. As illustrated, the little dress

DAY WAIST TO MATCH GOWN

Or May Be Made a Splendid House Affair, if Such a Garment is More Desired.

This day waist is in a dim shade of plum crepe de chine, and it gives the horizontal disposal of the trimming. The garment fastens in the back under a narrow stitched plait, no part of the



trimming other than tucks showing there. At the front there is a lavish treatment with insets of net-laces, tucks, embroidery and small silk buttons. The small mutton-leg sleeves display the amount of fullness now admitted the long arm covering, and the stock is in the form of a straight band

HER KINDLY VERDICT

Naturally one would expect the Lakehurst Country club to be at Lakehurst. That was why, when the conductor of the suburban train shouted "Lakehurst!" Dilkins arose and got off. The sight of the station of stucco and the gravel walks was cheering, for somehow it seemed that with all this up-to-dateness for a start it promised well for a good dinner, and Dilkins was hungry.

When the Spaffords had invited him to dine with them Sunday at the Lakehurst club Spafford had said: "You know where it is, don't you?" Dilkins, well aware that for one to betray ignorance of the Lakehurst club was to announce one's self outside the social pale, had answered airily that of course he knew. He accepted the reminder that if he missed the 12:30 train he would be late for dinner with the air of being perfectly familiar with the train service in that direction. Spafford had added slyly that Miss Higgins, who was to make the fourth of the little party, was a mighty pretty girl.

Of course, if Dilkins had inquired of the station agent it would have been different, but spying what evidently was a large clubhouse a quarter of a mile away, he set out briskly in its direction. He was enjoying himself hugely. He could not have been doing it any better had he dined and golfed at the Lakehurst club for years.

The deferential man in buttons at the club door fitted into the picture and the man in the checkroom completed Dilkins' peace of mind. He liked things to be in keeping. The Spaffords were not in sight, but then their machine might have broken down.

Dilkins wandered back and forth uncomfortably. He noticed the clerk at the desk furtively discussing him with the man in buttons. Finally, as Dilkins passed the desk in his peregrinations, the clerk coughed.

"Er—were you expecting to meet some one?" he inquired.

"Yes," said Dilkins. "The Spaffords. I'm to dine with them."

"Spafford?" repeated the clerk sadly. "There isn't any Spafford belonging to the club!"

When Dilkins and the clerk came to understand each other Dilkins had learned that he was not in the Lakehurst club. He was in the Star Tennis and Golf club at Lakehurst—and the Lakehurst Country club was at the next station, Wilmore. Just why it was at Wilmore when it was named after Lakehurst the clerk could not tell the indignant Dilkins. He believed it had been built before the railroad station was established and somebody who thought the spot looked as though it ought to be named Wilmore was responsible for the complication.

Dilkins got his coat and hat and was respectfully bowed out, feeling like a horse thief. He walked very hurriedly to the stucco station to wait for the next train, a half-hour off. He felt very bitter. Still, maybe dinner would be late and he would not have to reveal his crude mistake. Since Miss Higgins was a very pretty girl, she was likely to be intolerant of mistakes, and he hated to be laughed at. Besides, it would show that he not only was ignorant of the Lakehurst club, but that he had been making a cheap bluff.

He was in a state of nervous tension when he finally alighted at Wilmore. He sighed with relief at the sight of a vehicle labeled "Clubhouse bus" and climbed in. This would expedite matters. If worst came to worst, he could tell the Spaffords that he had missed the 12:30 train and had to take the next one. Well, he had taken it, hadn't he?

Engaged in these reflections, Dilkins did not realize at first that the bus had really stopped.

"Hotel!" cried the driver, opening the door.

Dilkins, speechless, looked. It was indeed the small hotel of Wilmore. There was no sign of its being even the remotest imitation of a clubhouse—and Dilkins was so hungry by this time that he could have eaten tin cans with a relish.

"I want the Lakehurst clubhouse," he explained, grimly.

"Oh," said the driver, "that's a mile down the other road—just three blocks the other side of the station!"

The driver took Dilkins to the clubhouse for \$2. It was then 2:30 o'clock.

Dilkins found the Spaffords and Miss Higgins. They all wore the contented, complacent and tolerant look of those who have dined well, thus making Dilkins feel younger than ever. Just as he had finished an elaborately varnished tale of missing the train, Churkett's, a mutual friend, stropped up.

"Hello, Dilkins," he said. "Didn't I see you getting off the 12:30 at Lakehurst and heading toward the Star club? I didn't know you ever went there!"

Dilkins after one staying glance at the innocent Churkett's, turned humbly to the Spaffords. "Say," he murmured, "I'm not even a good liar. Anyhow, if I didn't know where your confounded old club was, you might forget it and take me out and feed me before I die at your feet!"

"I think the whole thing is deliciously funny, Mr. Dilkins!" cried Miss Higgins, who was indeed distractingly pretty.

"Do you?" asked Dilkins, thankfully. "Well, I feel better already!"



Mary Dean