

# NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

INTELLIGENCE HERE GATHERED  
COVERS WIDE AREA.

## GREATER OR LESSER IMPORT

Includes What is Going On at Wash-  
ington and in Other Sections of  
the Country.

**WASHINGTON.**  
The house adopted the Heflin resolu-  
tion designating the second Sunday  
in May as mothers' day.

Interstate commerce committee has  
favorably reported the bill to control  
railroad issues of stocks and bonds.

The judiciary committee has favor-  
ably reported the senate bill to cre-  
ate additional federal judgeship in  
southern California.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis  
spoke in eulogy of the American blue-  
jackets and marines who fell in the  
first fighting at Vera Cruz.

The rules committee reported special  
rule for expediting senate bill  
providing temporary method of con-  
ducting the nomination and election  
of United States senators.

George Otis Smith, director of the  
geological survey, advocated federal  
ownership of water power rights be-  
fore the public lands committee.

Representative Hay of Virginia has  
introduced a joint resolution author-  
izing the president to detail Lieuten-  
ant Frederick Means of the army in  
locating and constructing the Alaskan  
railway.

Rapid growth of kindergartens in  
the United States is shown by the  
fact that during the last ten years they  
increased from 3,244, with an enroll-  
ment of 205,000 children to 7,557  
with 364,189.

Representative Frear, Wisconsin,  
introduced resolution to investigate  
the character and value to the general  
public of the river and harbor project  
"to which the government is now  
committed, aggregating \$305,000,000."

Democratic leaders in the house  
anxious to get congress out of Wash-  
ington by July 10, have called a party  
caucus, through which they hope to  
expedite consideration and passage of  
the anti-trust bills on the administra-  
tion program.

The senate woman suffrage commit-  
tee has voted to recommend favor-  
ably the senate and Shafroth constitu-  
tional amendment requiring a state  
to vote on woman suffrage when 8  
per cent of the voters petitioned for  
such a vote.

Representative Keating of Colorado  
has introduced a bill to provide for  
retirement of Philippine scouts and  
officers who served in civil war,  
Spanish war or Philippine insurrec-  
tion or five years in the regular  
United States army.

Establishment of a parcel post sys-  
tem between the United States and  
Greece, to become effective at once  
has been announced. Twelve cents a  
pound will be the rate from the United  
States. Packages must not weigh  
more than eleven pounds.

Hereafter the second Sunday of  
May will be National Mothers' day.  
The senate has agreed to the house  
resolution requesting the president to  
issue proclamation naming next Sun-  
day as Mothers' day, designating as  
Mothers' day in the coming years the  
second Sunday each May.

Arguments in the last case to be  
heard by the supreme court until  
next October have been made. It is  
understood an attempt will be made  
to decide the 150 cases before ad-  
journment for the summer. The  
court probably will hold sessions to  
announce opinions May 11, May 18,  
June 1 and June 15.

### DOMESTIC.

Mrs. Anna M. Bruen of Belvidere,  
N. J., who celebrated her ninety-  
second birthday recently, has been a  
Sunday school teacher for eighty  
years.

The bodies of ninety-six of the 172  
miners entombed in mine No. 5 of the  
New River Collier's Co., wrecked by  
an explosion last week have been  
brought to the surface.

One more juror has been secured  
at New York to try Charles Becker  
for the murder of the gambler, Her-  
man Rosenthal. He is Dwight W.  
Custer, a retired printer. He is the  
sixth man selected.

As a sequence to the acquittal  
Thursday at Terre Haute, Ind., of  
Mayor Don M. Roberts of the charge  
of conspiracy in primary and election  
frauds. Special Prosecutor  
Roach dismissed all the cases in  
which the mayor had been indicted  
for alleged election frauds.

The navy department has sent or-  
ders to the naval recruiting stations  
to accept no more applications for en-  
listment in the navy except from those  
who have been honorably dis-  
charged.

Utah's factory output was valued at  
\$93,750,000.

The silver alone stored in the United  
States treasury at New York  
weighs 2,500 tons.

John F. Jelks, oleomargarine manu-  
facturer, was fined \$10,000 and  
sentenced to two years in jail at Chic-  
ago for conspiracy to defraud the gov-  
ernment of taxes on illicitly colored  
oleomargarine.

Mayor Dan M. Roberts of Terre  
Haute, Ind., charged with conspiracy  
to corrupt elections, was found not  
guilty by a jury in the Terre Haute  
circuit court. The jury was out thirty-  
five minutes.

Payments of compensation to Wis-  
consin workmen injured through in-  
dustrial accidents passed the million  
a year mark in April. This is shown  
in the tabulations of the industrial  
commission just completed for the  
month.

Eight members of the Chicago  
Board of Education, including its  
president, were sentenced to thirty  
days in jail for contempt of court  
for refusing to obey the order of Cir-  
cuit Judge Foell reinstating four  
members of the board.

Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, Amer-  
ican bishop of the Protestant Episco-  
pal church in the Philippines since  
1901, was unanimously elected bishop  
of the Episcopal diocese of New Jer-  
sey at the annual convention of the  
clergy and laity of the jurisdiction at  
Trenton.

A train on the newly completed  
trans-continental Grand Trunk Pacific  
railway was derailed near Westrose  
Lake, in British Columbia. C. Van  
Ardsol, divisional engineer; Mrs.  
Marion Patterson, Vancouver, and  
twelve others were injured, those  
named seriously.

B. J. Matsen, assistant general man-  
ager of the Colorado Fuel and Iron  
company, who returned to Trinidad  
after visiting the Heurano county  
field, estimated the total damage done  
by strikers to the mines in southern  
Colorado in the last two weeks at at  
least \$500,000.

Mine No. 5 of the New River Col-  
lieries company at Eccles, W. Va., was  
sealed after 158 bodies had been re-  
moved. Fourteen of the men killed in  
the explosion the afternoon of April  
28 remain in the workings and will  
not be taken out until the mine has  
been cleared of debris.

An appeal of the state of New York  
from the decision of Federal Judge  
Edgar Aldrich, granting Harry K.  
Thaw's petition for a writ of habeas  
corpus to prevent his extradition to  
New York, has filed at Concord, N. H.  
The appeal contends that the court  
erred in nine particulars.

A six-hour day is the ultimate de-  
mand of the Amalgamated Associa-  
tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers  
of North America, according to the  
statement of John Williams of Pitts-  
burg, president of that organization,  
in an address before the annual con-  
vention which convened at Columbus,  
Ohio.

John Agnew, an inspector in the  
city building department, has just  
completed sixty-two years of contin-  
uous service for Chicago. His fellow  
workers recognized his long service  
by presenting him with a gold watch.  
Agnew is eighty-two years old and  
holds the title of being the oldest man  
on the municipal pay roll.

Judge J. M. Lowe of Kansas City,  
Mo., was re-elected president of the  
National Old Trails Road association  
at its annual convention at Indiana-  
polis. The 1915 meeting of the asso-  
ciation will be held at Grand Canyon,  
Ariz. Other officers elected are: Rev.  
Harvey M. Shields, Dawson, N. M.,  
vice president, and Frank A. Davis,  
Herrington, Kan., secretary-treasurer.

At a joint session at Memphis of  
the National Conference on the Edu-  
cation of Backward Truant, Delin-  
quent and Dependent Children and  
the American Association of Officials  
of Charities and Corrections, Miss  
Julia P. Lathrop, chief of the gov-  
ernment's children's bureau, made a  
plea for cooperation between official  
and volunteer agencies in child wel-  
fare work.

### FOREIGN.

Countess Edmond de Pourtales, who  
was famous in the court of Napoleon  
III on account of beauty and social  
power, died at Paris, aged 78.

James W. Gerard, United States am-  
bassador at Berlin, has received in-  
structions from the State department  
at Washington to make a formal ex-  
pression of thanks to the German gov-  
ernment for the energetic assistance  
given by the commander and crew of  
the German Dresden in rescuing  
American refugees at Tampico.

A Berlin dispatch, says an official,  
who has arrived in Berlin from South  
America says he met Colonel Roose-  
velt and that the latter is very anx-  
ious to get into the Mexican fray at  
the earliest possible moment.

By order of General Fidel Avila,  
chief of arms at Juarez, the duty on  
flour entering Mexico has been sus-  
pended. This action was taken to re-  
lieve the distress among the poor of  
the state of Chihuahua who were  
thrown out of work when American  
mining properties were closed.



Mrs. McAdoo in Bridal Gown, and Mr. McAdoo.

## ELEANOR WILSON NOW MRS. M'ADOO

President's Youngest Daughter  
Married in White House.

### CEREMONY IN BLUE ROOM

Wedding Gifts Are Many and Hand-  
some—Description of the Bridal  
Gown, Going-Away Dress, and  
Other Costumes.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—The  
wedding of Miss Eleanor Randolph  
Wilson, youngest daughter of Presi-  
dent Wilson, and William Gibbs Mc-  
Adoo, secretary of the treasury, took  
place Thursday at six o'clock p. m., in  
the blue room of the White House.

The wedding procession proceeded  
from the main stairway into the cor-  
ridor, through the north door of the  
blue room, to the platform erected in  
the south bay window of the room.

Miss Sallie McAdoo led the proces-  
sion, followed by Mrs. Sayre and Miss  
Margaret Wilson. Miss Nancy Lane  
directly preceded the bride, who was  
escorted by the president. The groom,  
with Dr. Cary Travers Grayson, met  
the wedding party at the altar. Mr.  
McAdoo wore evening clothes and Dr.  
Grayson wore his uniform. Rev. Syl-  
vester W. Beach performed the cere-  
mony.

After the ceremony the wedding  
party proceeded to the red room,  
where they received congratulations  
and good wishes of the company. The  
Marine band furnished the music.  
Supper was served at small tables in  
the state dining room. The decora-  
tions of the blue room were lilies and  
ferns, and the decorations in the din-  
ing-room were pink and white roses.

In spite of the small list of invited  
guests the wedding presents were nu-  
merous. Prominent among them were  
the beautiful silver tea service, given  
by the members of the house of rep-  
resentatives, a piece of jewelry from  
members of the senate, twelve silver  
plates and a platter from the cabinet  
members and their wives, and a hand-  
some gift from the justices of the Su-  
preme court. From the diplomatic  
corps, no member of which was in-  
vited, came flowers and good wishes.

The bride's bouquet was of orange  
blossoms, white orchids and lilies of  
the valley. The flower girls carried  
white chip hats, hung by ribbons,  
filled with flowers.

Miss Margaret Wilson's gown was  
of soft blue tulle with pinnacles and  
waist of blue tulle. The neck was  
finished with a cream lace ruff and a  
flowered sash completed the costume.  
With this costume was worn a blue  
lace hat, trimmed with pink roses and  
touches of black. Mrs. Sayre's cos-  
tume was exactly like Miss Wilson's  
except that the color was pink. The  
gowns of the little flower girls were  
white, with blue and pink ribbons.

**Beautiful Wedding Gown.**  
The wedding gown worn by Miss  
Wilson is made of ivory-white satin  
and trimmed with real old point lace.  
The bodice is softly draped with satin,  
which crosses in front and is brought  
to a point below the shoulders, front  
and back. The V-shaped neck is fin-  
ished with folds of soft tulle. The  
long mousquetaire sleeves are made

of tulle. The real old point lace is  
gracefully draped over the right shoul-  
der to the left side of the waist and is  
fastened with a spray of orange bloss-  
oms; the lace then continues as a  
border to the long transparent tulle of  
tulle, which graduates to the side of  
the skirt at the train. The sweeping  
train is three and a half yards in  
length.

A cap effect bridal wreath, with  
orange blossoms and long draped veil  
was very effective.

The old point lace used on the gown  
is a masterpiece and a work of art in  
lace making. It is a part of a world-  
famous collection.

#### Her Going-Away Dress.

The bride's going-away dress is a  
three-piece dress made of corbeau-blue  
gabardine. The coat is made of cor-  
beau-blue charmeuse and gabardine.  
The front and upper part of back of  
coat is made of charmeuse. The back  
is gathered at collar. The three-  
quarter sleeve of gabardine is topped  
with the blue charmeuse, the edge of  
the sleeve being bound with a flat black  
silk braid. The soft girle of gabardine  
ends in front with an oval  
charmeuse buckle. The bodice is dark  
blue chiffon over white. It has braided  
straps of gabardine over the shoulders,  
with 12 rows of braid over belt of blue  
gabardine. A white organdie vestee  
and collar are edged with a rose and  
green flowered narrow ribbon, fastened  
in front by three ribbon buttons. Long  
blue sleeves over white chiffon end in  
wide cuffs of 16 rows of narrow black  
braid.

The short skirt is of gabardine, with  
three circular flounces starting at  
sides of skirt. These are fastened at  
back with a strap of gabardine at-  
tached to which are four small black  
silk tassels. Between the flounces,  
corbeau charmeuse, to which they are  
attached, showing about one inch of  
charmeuse between each flounce.  
Flounces and bottom of skirt are edged  
with black silk braid.

#### Sketch of Mrs. McAdoo.

Mrs. McAdoo is the only one of the  
three daughters of the president who  
has evinced no inclination to pursue  
an accomplishment or perfect herself  
in any branch of study. Like her  
mother, she has talent as an artist in  
oils and has spent two seasons at the  
Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.  
She has a keen sense of humor, and  
is much of a diplomat. She is the  
only member of the White House fam-  
ily who has a nickname. She is called  
"Nell."

In appearance, Mrs. McAdoo is tall,  
slender, with a girlish figure, and a  
light, swinging gait. She has a pleas-  
ant smile, fine teeth, a rather large  
mouth, blue eyes topped with dark  
brows and fringed with dark lashes,  
a fine clear white skin and quantities  
of soft, straight, dark hair. She rides,  
dances, swims and rows well and is  
quite a linguist. Her place in society  
as the wife of the secretary of the  
treasury will now be next to that of  
Mrs. Bryan.

#### Career of the Groom.

Mr. McAdoo was born in Georgia in  
1863, of a family which had been  
wealthy, but had lost their all in the  
Civil war. At twenty-one young Mc-  
Adoo was admitted to the bar and five  
years later he came to New York.  
There he formed a partnership with  
William McAdoo, who was no known  
relation.

In 1885 Mr. McAdoo married Miss  
Sarah Fleming of Chattanooga, Tenn.,  
who died four years ago. There are  
six children, Mr. McAdoo's principal  
residence is at Irvington-on-the-Hud-  
son, not far from New York.

# EXTENDS TIME LIMIT

PRESIDENT TO ISSUE NEW PRO-  
CLAMATION SOON.

## NO BREAKERS CAN BE IMPORTED

Lockett Instructed Not to Allow Their  
Being Brought into the Colorado  
War Belt.

Trinidad, Colo. — President Wilson  
through the War department has in-  
structed Colonel James Lockett, com-  
manding federal troops in southern  
Colorado, to permit no importation of  
strikebreakers and announced that a  
time limit would be set at once with-  
in which the delivery of arms must be  
completed, according to a statement  
by Major W. A. Holbrook. Major Hol-  
brook said both subjects would be  
treated in proclamations.

Colonel Lockett announced that the  
War department had determined to  
permit the rehabilitation of the strik-  
ers' tent colony at Ludlow provided  
the federal military officers are given  
a roll of the inhabitants, together with  
the addresses of their former places  
of employment and provided further  
that a union man of strong influence  
is placed in charge of the camp with  
whom the military officers might con-  
fer.

#### Who Shall Be Employed.

In his statement upon President  
Wilson's instructions upon strike-  
breakers, Major Holbrook said that  
the commanding officers here had  
been advised that no man shall be  
employed in any mine in the Colorado  
coal fields who has not been actually  
in its employ April 22, the date of  
the president's first proclamation or-  
dering the federal troops into the  
field was published.

No mine that was closed down at  
the time of, or before, the strike will  
be permitted to reopen, according to  
Major Holbrook's statement, but all  
others may be operated under full  
protection from the government.

Strikers formerly employed at cer-  
tain mines will be permitted to return  
to work at the specific places of their  
former employment if they choose  
and if they are desired by their for-  
mer employers, according to Major  
Holbrook.

#### Battle Rages at Tampico.

Juarez, Mexico.—The most desper-  
ately fought battle of the present  
Mexican revolution is being fought at  
Tampico, according to reports reach-  
ing constitutionalist officers here. It  
is reported some of the oil wells and  
tanks are burning and that a portion  
of the town is on fire.

All Americans, it is said here, have  
been taken aboard the United States  
warships, but other foreigners are  
scattered throughout the oil well dis-  
trict. It was this section of the battle-  
field that the United States govern-  
ment suggested should be made a  
neutral zone.

#### Suffragette Bomb is Exploded.

London.—A bomb placed by suffra-  
gettes exploded in the gallery of the  
Metropolitan tabernacle in South Lon-  
don, an edifice made famous by the  
late Charles H. Spurgeon.

#### Demonstration in Church.

New York.—The police made ten  
arrests in Calvary Baptist church in  
suppressing an attempted demon-  
stration during the service against John  
D. Rockefeller, Jr., who teaches Sun-  
day school at the church. Mr. Rocke-  
feller remained at his country home  
in Pocantico Hills.

The demonstrators were a new  
group called, calling itself "the  
Church of the Revolution," led by  
Bouck White, formerly pastor of a  
Congregational church in Brooklyn  
White and nine followers, including  
a woman, were removed from the  
church to patrol wagons. Several  
were bruised in resisting ejection.

#### Lillian Nordica Succumbs.

Batavia, Java.—Madame Lillian  
Nordica, the singer, is dead.

Madame Nordica had been ill since  
the steamer Tasman, on which she  
was a passenger, went ashore on  
Bramble Cay, in the gulf of Papua,  
December 28 last. Nervous prostra-  
tion was followed by pneumonia.

#### New Town Near Superior.

Superior, Neb.—A new town named  
Portland will be started at the ce-  
ment company plant soon. It will be  
located about two miles west of the  
city limits of Superior.

#### Negro Driven From Refuge.

St. James, La.—Driven from his  
place of refuge when a posse fired a  
barn in which he was hiding, Sylves-  
ter Washington, a negro, was shot to  
death near here. Before he was  
driven from cover, the negro shot two  
of the posse.

#### Balloon Struck by Lightning.

Berlin.—A captive military balloon  
was struck by lightning and destroyed  
at Zossen, twenty-two miles south of  
Berlin. The military telegraph bat-  
talion was using the balloon.

# BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

The state medical association is in  
session at Lincoln this week.  
Christopher Courtwright of Milford  
fought in the Mexican war of 1846.

Assessors at Hastings are expected  
to finish their work in a few days.  
The senior class of the Wahoo high  
school this year numbers forty-eight.  
A summer school of missions will  
be in session at Omaha, June 22 to 30.

The state association of commercial  
clubs held its eleventh annual session  
at Grand Island last week.  
The carnival given by the Hastings  
high school for the benefit of the ath-  
letic association netted \$80.

Six head of cattle owned by Samuel  
Small, a farmer living southwest of  
Tecumseh, were killed by lightning.  
Boys of Dawes county are taking up  
premium farming under the encour-  
agement of Farm Demonstrator Schaf-  
fer.

The brick work on Wahoo's new  
fifty thousand dollar high school is  
completed and work begun on the  
roof.

Ole Jackson, Omaha negro poli-  
tician, shot and fatally wounded A. J.  
Jones, an Italian, in a fight in a res-  
taurant.

The dedication of the Oregon trail  
monument on the Kansas-Nebraska  
state line near Lanham will occur  
May 12.

Tramps robbed the money drawer  
of the Nebraska City toll bridge while  
the gatekeeper was busy outside the  
toll house.

Twenty-four saloonkeepers of Lin-  
coln were granted new licenses May 1  
by the excise board, only one license  
being held up.

Because he could not get help to  
run his farm properly, Chris Schlueter,  
near West Point, suicided by hanging  
himself in his barn.

Miss Gladys Bunt of Fremont was  
elected and crowned queen of May at  
the Ivy day celebration at the state  
university last week.

L. C. McBride has been appointed  
trainmaster with jurisdiction over the  
northwest lines of the Lincoln divi-  
sion of the Burlington.

Wolves killed twenty-five out of a  
flock of sheep near Carson recently.  
Claims for the dead animals will be  
made against the county.

Members of the Baptist church at  
Surprise gave Rev. Charles J. John-  
son, their pastor, two months' vaca-  
tion on full pay. He will go to his old  
home in Sweden.

H. H. Reimund, who is to be suc-  
ceeded next year by T. V. Truman as  
superintendent of the Weeping Water  
public schools, has been elected su-  
perintendent at St. Paul, Neb.

The Wymore city council voted to  
issue four saloon licenses in spite of  
remonstrances. The remonstrators  
have appealed the matter and the sa-  
loons must await the court's action.

An explosion of an empty iron gaso-  
line barrel on the Carse farm, near  
Foster, caused by scratching a match  
on it, so seriously injured seventeen-  
year-old Charlie Carse that he died in  
a few hours.

While ten people were in the Tuch-  
man Brothers' grocery at Omaha, a  
single bandit held up and robbed the  
firm of \$140.20 at the point of a re-  
volver. He was caught in his flight  
from the store.

The state Y. M. C. A. convention  
will be held at Grand Island, May 22  
and 23. Representatives from all the  
associations in the state will meet to  
discuss the progress of their work and  
the problems confronting them.

John O'Connor, the Hastings re-  
cluse, has been dead nine months, yet  
none of the scores of claimants have  
been able to establish a relationship  
entitling them to the property. The  
body is still in a perfect state of  
preservation at a local morgue.

The first anniversary of the organiza-  
tion of the Avoca Woman's club was  
celebrated in an entertainment at the  
country home of Mrs. Oliver Harmon.  
An interesting feature in connection  
was the fact that the very first meet-  
ing of the club was held at this same  
home.

The Gage county board of supervi-  
sors has confirmed the appointment of  
Miss Josephine McQuinn as deputy  
clerk of the district court.

Growing out of the recent fire that  
nearly destroyed Leshara, a town fire  
department has been organized and  
orders placed for two chemical wag-  
ons.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth  
anniversary of the establishment of  
the McCook band under the leader-  
ship of H. P. Sutton, April 30, was one  
of the sweetest social affairs of the  
year in that city. Over a hundred  
plates were laid at the banquet.

I. O. F. lodges of Lincoln, Uni-  
versity Place and Havelock united in  
the celebration of the ninety-fifth  
anniversary of the founding of the  
order.

Mrs. Oscar Tapp of Lincoln, 22  
years old and a bride of two weeks,  
by mistake swallowed corrosive sub-  
limate tablets, and only the prompt  
services of a physician saved her life.

Verne Taylor, an employe of the Au-  
burn Telephone company, came near  
losing his life, when a twenty-five-foot  
pole on which he was at work broke  
without warning and he was thrown to  
the ground.

The body of the two-year-old son of  
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cage, of Erierson,  
who disappeared two weeks ago, was  
found entangled in a fence that  
spanned a creek near the Cage home.

Superior celebrated the closing of  
its saloons with a band concert on  
Main street, the first time the town  
has been dry in over twenty-five  
years.

Howard Meeker, the missing Lewel-  
len young man, for whom a search has  
been unsuccessfully conducted for sev-  
eral months following his strange dis-  
appearance in Chicago, is said to have  
been located in Seattle.