

# The Loop City Northwestern

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

COMMEMORATIONS OF GREATER OR LESSER IMPORTANCE.

### A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

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

#### Congress.

Congress expects to adjourn about the 16th of August.

President Taft sent a veto message of the wool bill.

The general deficiency appropriation bill passed the house.

The Oldfield bill to revise the patent laws was favorably reported in the house.

The house served notice on the senate that the Bristow-Lodge sugar bill would not be accepted.

Senator Kenyon's bill to compel jail sentences for anti-trust violators was placed upon the calendar.

The military committee of the house favorably reported the bill appropriating \$100,000 for relief of refugees from Mexico.

The house rules committee received a memorial from Mrs. M. W. Littleton urging congressional action on the purchase of "Monticello."

The Brandegee amendment to Panama canal bill substituting a governor for a commission of three to govern Panama canal and zone was adopted by the senate.

The senate adopted amendments to the Panama bill admitting to American-owned, foreign-built ships engaged exclusively in foreign trade, providing lower tolls for ships in ballast and free tolls to American-owned, foreign built ships.

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The Panama canal administration bill providing free passage to American ships, prohibiting railroad owned vessels from using the waterway and authorizing the establishment of a one-man government, when the canal is completed, was passed by the senate by a vote of 47 to 15.

#### General.

The progressive convention opened in a harmonious manner.

At Reno, Nev., Mrs. Edna G. Hull filed complaint against Henry Hull, the illustrator, charging simple desertion at New York since 1910. They were married in New York in 1902.

Mrs. Mary Harsh of Creston, Ia., who died at Hopkins, Mo., was believed to have been Iowa's oldest woman. She was 102 years of age and had lived in the state fifty-two years.

Formal announcement was made by Governor Wilson that he would not resign the governorship of New Jersey during his campaign for the presidency.

The battleship Nebraska limped into Boston badly disabled as a result of running into an uncharted shoal four miles west by south of Point Judith light house.

Twenty socialists, including nine young women, jailed in Pittsburgh for street speaking without a police permit, kept the other prisoners awake all night with oill oratory.

Evidence of the growing anxiety of the administration in regard to the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua was shown when orders were issued to the gunboat Tacoma to proceed forthwith to Bluefields, Nicaragua.

Though Harry S. Wade of Iowa had his eyes blown out and was made deaf by an explosion on a western irrigation project, it being claimed that the accident was due to the government's negligence, the house decided that \$2,500 was sufficient to compensate him for his injuries.

Ousting of Senator Lorimer cost the senate nearly \$125,000, according to a tentative estimate. The heavy expenses will necessitate a special appropriation. It was stated that Attorneys Healey and Marble, who were counsel for the committee, would each receive \$10,000. No allowance will be made to Lorimer.

By a vote of 20 to 19 the senate agreed to the conference report on the so-called "budget bill," containing the provision abolishing the commerce court, distributing the judges now on that bench to various circuit courts and the amendment of the civil service law to make it cover only seven-year periods.

T. E. Murray, a supervisor of the Indian department, arrived at Ashland, Wis., to take charge of the Indian office of the Bad River reservation. Commissioner Valentine has notified Major Campbell of his suspension.

A record price for cattle was established at Chicago when a carload of steers from Tuscola, Ill., sold for \$16.10 a hundred.

Marines from Panama have been ordered to Nicaragua to supplement the force of bluejackets now in Managua, guarding Americans and their property.

When his wife refused to miss her "beauty sleep" Dr. B. B. Owen, owner of 500 acres of land near Hartshorne, Okla., turned the hose on her. A quarrel ensued and Owen picked up a big revolver and shot himself three times, dying in a few minutes.

Senator Augustus O. Bacon of Georgia, democrat, became presiding officer of the senate in the absence of Vice President Sherman.

The second battalion, Third regiment, Oregon National Guard, was directly disbanded by the general staff as a result of the refusal of the men to obey orders.

## THE BEEF SHORTAGE

IT MAY CAUSE PACKING HOUSES TO SHUT DOWN.

### THE CAUSES FOR SCARCITY

Removal of Fences From Ranges One of the Big Factors in Making Beefers Hard to Secure.

South Omaha—South Omaha packers, in view of reports received from the northwestern cattle country, are beginning to wonder where the beef shortage and consequently high prices will end.

"Figures we received indicate a vast shortage in the Belle Fourche district and in Montana and Wyoming, fully bearing out earlier reports," said General Manager R. C. Howe of Armour & Co. "It looks as though high prices will not be the only bad effect of the shortage. If these reports are true we won't have enough beef to keep a full force at work this fall."

A new explanation of the beef shortage and a cheering one, in that it prophesies relief within the next three or four years, was offered by one packer. The activity of President Roosevelt in ordering removal of fences in the range country is this man's manner of accounting for the shortage; the increased production of beef cattle by homesteaders and small farmers, replacing the big ranchers, is his basis of relief.

"When the fences came down the range cattlemen limited their breeding," said this packer. "I believe the breeding was cut fully 50 per cent. Of course, homesteaders took the land and are breeding, but so far they have not progressed. It will take three or four years to get results. In the meantime farmers everywhere are being attracted by high prices and will save and breed their cattle. So I expect to see a normal production later, but just now we are in the transition period."

While the tariff of 14 cents a pound on dressed beef is a factor in preventing the importation to this country of South American beef, a greater element is the poor shipping facilities, according to General Manager Howe of the Armour company, who spent two years in South America.

"There are first-class steamer lines between South America and Europe," said Mr. Howe. "But between there and the United States shipping is inadequate and irregular. It is necessary to freeze most of the meat for transportation to this country, and frozen meat must sell at a discount, which eats up much of the difference in cost between South American and United States beef."

#### Woman Wallops Her Husband.

Alliance—Belaboring her husband with a beer bottle proved a costly pastime for Mrs. Gertrude Jackson, wife of Tom Jackson, porter in an Alliance saloon. Mrs. Jackson was fined \$50 and costs in police court for whipping her spouse. She was unable to pay and was remanded to jail to lay out the fine. "It's a big price to pay for the privilege of a friendly family row," Mrs. Jackson told the judge. Her hubby, however, badly bruised, and cowed in body and spirit, does not think so.

#### Hail Damages Corn.

Fairfield—A violent storm visited this section. Hail fell in large quantities, but the absence of wind prevented damage in town. A few miles west the corn was badly injured. Lightning struck the house of M. A. Stephenson, knocking off a chimney and putting electric lights out of commission.

#### Fall Killed Mrs. Lett.

Lancaster County—Mrs. Carrie Lett, wife of Postmaster John Lett of Benedict, died from injuries received in a fall.

#### Warns Against Meningitis.

Lincoln—Dr. Wilson of the State Board of Health went to Harvard to investigate a disease which caused the death of two young children in a Russian family. After examining the three remaining children in the family, all of whom are sick with the malady, he pronounced it meningitis, similar to that which made its appearance in southeastern Nebraska several months ago. The authorities have been instructed to see that every effort is made to prevent the spread of the malady.

#### STATE BASE BALL NEWS

Nebraska City took the second game of the series from Falls City on the grounds of the later. Score, 5 to 3.

The Hastings Reds blanked the Pathfinders Tuesday by a score of 6 to 0.

Central City defeated the league team of Polk in a fast game at Central City Tuesday. Score 5 to 4.

The Luxus team of Omaha lost another hard fought game to Beemer Tuesday, 5 to 5.

Bloomfield and Wayne engaged in a battle Tuesday, in which Wayne won by a score of 7 to 6.

Wayne won a fiercely contested game from Bloomfield in the first of the Chautauqua series at Randolph Monday.

Hard hitting in the pinches won for Auburn Monday by a score of 3 to 0.

The Kansas City Royal Giants defeated Leigh Tuesday in one of the greatest and best games of the season. Score, 9 to 7.

Battle Creek defeated Tilden Tuesday in an exciting game by the score of 3 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Hoffman and the home run by E. Deering.

Another entire shut-out game by Kearney, this time with Seward, was the feature at the Kearney baseball grounds Tuesday. Lotz struck out seventeen. Score, 6 to 0.

## BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Arrangements are in the making for a big time in Harvard August 22 and 23, when the Clay County Firemen's association holds its annual tournament.

### CONGRESS NEAR END

LENGTHY SESSION MARKED BY IMPORTANT ISSUES.

### MAY FINISH UP THIS WEEK

Much Work is Yet to Be Done, Some of Which Will Certainly Go to Next Session.

Washington—Congress is about to terminate a session that has now run over 250 days. Since the organization of the government there have been but seven continuous sessions of great length. Measured by the standard of the new laws enacted, this one has not been fruitful of much general legislation; but from the standpoint of great issues fought out and great policies outlined, it has been of more than usual interest.

Political activities have helped to prolong it; and political differences between the house and senate, the one democratic and the other controlled by an independent element of the republican party, have served to tie up appropriation bills and impede the progress of much general legislation.

Many huge annual appropriation bills that should have become effective July 1, are still at issue between the two houses. Minor legislation, and important questions of general interest are to be laid aside in an effort to bring about adjournment by next Saturday, or at the latest by the end of the following week.

The more important developments that have marked the session, many of them outside the record of general legislation, are:

The decision of the senate that William Lorimer had not been legally elected senator from Illinois.

The beginning of impeachment proceedings against Judge Robert A. Archbald of the commerce court.

Abrogation of the Russian treaty following the agitation in congress over Jewish passport question.

Substantial defeat of the amendment of President Taft's arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.

Notice to the foreign nations that this nation will permit none to acquire sites in the western hemisphere for naval supply purposes.

Approval of a legislative amendment for direct election of senators.

Decision of both houses in favor of free passage for American ships at Panama, in face of Great Britain's protest that this would be a violation of treaty rights.

Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood.

Veto by President Taft of tariff bills passed by democratic progressive alliance.

Creation of a children's bureau in the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Increase of civil war pension through the Sherwood service pension law.

#### Questions Yet to Be Decided.

Important questions remain to be settled this week between the two houses, between congress and the president. Many of them, incorporated in the annual appropriation bills are:

Proposed abolishment of the tariff commission and the commerce court.

Battleship building program for 1913.

Reorganization plans for the army, partly rejected by the president when he vetoed the army appropriation bill.

Establishment of a parcels post system.

Details of the Panama canal administration law.

#### Crusade Against Rats.

Washington—The government is to become a modern competitor of the Pied Piper of Hamelin as an exterminator of rats. But the magic of the Pied Piper's flute is to be displaced by the most improved, modern, double action, steel jawed rat trap that American inventive genius can furnish.

#### Battleship Nebraska Damaged.

Rockport, Mass.—The battleship Nebraska arrived here Sunday after having been damaged slightly Thursday by running on an uncharted shoal near Point Judith.

#### Sultan Intends to Abdicate.

Rabat, Morocco.—The abdication of Mula Hafid, the sultan of Morocco, is practically an accomplished fact. He probably will leave Raba Rabat bound for France.

#### Army Prize Fight Forbidden.

Sparta, Wis.—A prize fight scheduled for Camp McCoy Sunday and in which thousands of regulars and militiamen were taking great interest, was not allowed to take place.

#### Accused of Stealing Manuscripts.

Springfield, Ill.—Two plays, entitled "The Coward" and "Kate" proved so attractive to Walter Klockner of Chicago that he took them with him to St. Louis. Lieutenant-Governor Oglesby issued a requisition for his return to Chicago.

#### Bully for Boston.

Boston, Mass.—The "Hub" claims another record. Four days ago Mrs. F. H. Seeley of Rochester presented her husband with quadruplets—all girls and all healthy.

#### Suffragettes Not Deterred.

London.—Warning that no punishment it can invent will frighten the militant suffragettes into abandonment of forcible methods in their fight for the ballot, was served on the government by the Women's Social and Political Union.

#### Uncle Joe a High Kicker.

Washington.—Showing a friskiness his years belie, Uncle Joe Cannon, at a dinner of the congressional "Dog Days Club," defeated all rivals by high kicking, four feet, four inches.

## IN THE LIMELIGHT

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J. Pierpont Morgan, who knows a few things about finance and art, music and ecclesiastical history, got back from Europe the other day.

He had been away about six months during approximately the period the Stanley committee has been occupied in taking testimony and reporting. He has been up the Nile, in the art and money centers, and has done some yatching on his Corsair, which arrived ahead of its owner.

The yacht, with members of his family and grandchildren aboard, raking the steamer fore and aft with marine glasses, was at quarantine early in the morning. Son Jack Morgan went aboard the ship and found his father at breakfast. Mr. Morgan's niece, Miss Annie Tracey, and her friend, Miss Berwind, who were passengers, were at the same table.

The banker was very affable, if uncommunicative, when seen later. He wore a gray sack suit and a small Panama with the rim turned up all around and bit one of the Morgan dollar cigars and held his cane in the air. He said: "Good morning" to the newspaper squad, but gave no chance for an interview.

"Go away. Get out. Nothing to say. Wouldn't say it here if I had! Way. Leave me alone," was his answer to the request for a talk.

"Mr. Morgan, will you—"

"No, I won't. You know I won't. Why do you bother me this way?" He glared not so unpleasantly. Mr. Morgan's face was ruddy, showing that he had been out in the sun.

The young man suggested to Mr. Morgan that he could get his salary raised if he could extract an interview from him.

"All right. How much will they raise it? I'll pay the difference. Give you a check right now. But tell me how much and then get out."

"Mr. Morgan, you were pretty close to Emperor William?"

He whirled. "Who said so? Who told you that?"

"It was cabled to the newspapers."

"Well," the Wall street power snapped, "what of it? For God's sake, what of it?"

"Winston Churchill made a speech in parliament."

"Did he, did he?" inquired Mr. Morgan, becoming interested, and turning upon the companionway. "What did he say? What did he say?"

"He called for 500,000 pounds and expressed an open fear of Germany."

"Humph!" said the kaiser's guest.

"Do you think that means war?"

"How should I know?" he replied, without turning. "How should I know?"

"But you were with Emperor William?"

"He did not tell me he was going to war. He didn't tell me anything about it. See, here," continued Morgan, putting his emphatic fist under the reporter's nose, "I don't know and I don't think. I have got no think. Understand?"

## THE RAPID RISE OF CHARLES D. HILLES

C. D. Hilles, today field marshal of the Republican forces, was, less than four years ago, guarding the interests of several hundred orphans in a juvenile asylum at Lancaster, Ohio, of which he was the superintendent.

His rapid rise in public life is a dramatic story and intensely American in its illustration of the opportunity that, even in these days, awaits the young man who does his job well.

From the hour of his renomination President Taft steadily insisted that his secretary was the right man to head the national committee, and after a little consideration of the character of Mr. Hilles the seasoned politicians reached the same decision.

Who is Mr. Hilles and why has he succeeded where his predecessors have consistently failed? By what art does he succeed as secretary to the president, recognized as the most difficult official billet in Washington? Why does the president prefer him as a leader in the campaign? The answer to these questions, direct from the White House, is Hilles has "the poise and the touch."

It was the Chicago pre-convention campaign that made Mr. Hilles a national figure in politics. He had quietly organized the campaign in a thorough and painstaking manner that permitted Representative McKinley, the president's political manager, to start with an efficient organization.

At Chicago, where Mr. Hilles was the personal representative of the president, he surprised friends and foes alike by his deep insight into every move of the opposition and his ready defense for each attack.

His capacity for work kept him going until three and four o'clock in the morning without his feeling it. He went about his work in his orderly way, carrying it to his rooms with him in his suit cases, as if he were about to start on a long trip.

### HETTY GREEN TO JOIN CHURCH

Mrs. Hetty Green, who is in her seventy-eighth year, was baptized the other day in the Episcopal faith in order to prepare for confirmation as a member of the church.

The ceremony was performed in Jersey City by the Rev. Augustine Elmendorf, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church, Arlington and Claremont avenues, in the presence of Col. Edward Howland Robinson Green, on whose shoulders have fallen much of his mother's great business responsibilities.

Father Elmendorf, as the clergyman is called by his parishioners, is distantly related to Mrs. Green, and for five or six years he has been endeavoring to induce her to think less of things earthly. He kept his secret to himself and labored diligently in his role of missionary by writing letters or carrying the message to her office in person.

Father Elmendorf went to the Trinity building, in New York city where Mrs. Green has her office, on the day of the ceremony. Although the great majority of workers in the financial district had taken advantage of the Saturday afternoon holiday, Mrs. Green was still busy, but as soon as she could straighten out everything she said she was ready to go with the minister. Colonel Green had his car in readiness and the trip across the river to Jersey City on their spiritual mission was made.

Several persons noticed Mrs. Green as she alighted from the car and entered the rectory, but nobody recognized her. Even the sexton of the church was kept in ignorance. The baptismal ceremony was conducted in the church. Owing to the advanced age of Mrs. Green sponsors were not required, according to the church laws, and Colonel Green merely acted as a witness. The Greens returned to New York after the ceremony.

Mrs. Green will now prepare herself for confirmation, a ceremony that will be conducted by Bishop Edwin S. Lines of the New York diocese.

#### Queen Elizabeth's Pedigree.

One of the most interesting curiosities at Hatfield is the pedigree of Elizabeth, which is to be seen in the gallery. Those entrusted to make out the document wisely discovered that her descent could be traced through every important person, and especially through every beautiful person, straight back to Adam and Eve. It is on record that the Virgin Queen highly commended the work.—London Evening Standard.

#### Rumanian Amazons.

M. Vechiu, the superintendent of a large farm at Buczo, Rumania, was attacked by an army of 50 women, says a Bucharest correspondent. Mr. Vechiu had refused to allow their cows to graze on his land and to frighten the deputation away he had fired over the heads of the women. Infringed the milkmaids rushed upon him and it was only by the intervention of some shepherds that he was rescued from their vengeance.



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