

BRIEF NEWS NOTES
FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF
THE PAST WEEK, TOLD IN
CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of
Greatest Interest From All Parts
of the Globe—Latest Home and For-
eign Items.

Politics

Mathe turned back to the Republi-
can party in the state election, William
T. Haines of Waterville being elected
governor, over Gov. Frederick W.
Plated, his Democratic opponent,
who sought a second term, while the
Republicans regained one of the two
congressional districts lost to the
Democrats two years ago.

Twelve thousand persons have con-
tributed thus far to the Wilson and
Marshall campaign and which now
totals \$175,000. This was stated at
Democratic national headquarters, in
New York, which at the same time
made public a list of contributors con-
taining the names of all who had
given the sum of \$100 or more to the
fund.

The Roosevelt presidential electors
cannot be taken off the Republican
general election ballot in the Novem-
ber election in Kansas. This was the
decision of Judge Walter H. Stauber
of the United States circuit court of
appeals.

Oscar B. Strauss, former secretary of
commerce and labor in the cabinet of
President Roosevelt and once United
States minister to Turkey, was unani-
mously acclaimed the nominee for
governor of the Progressive party of
New York state at the convention held
in Syracuse.

Political bosses and machines
crooked business and unenforced leg-
islation are condemned in the plat-
form which was adopted by the Ohio
Progressive state convention held at
Columbus. Arthur L. Garford of Elyria
was nominated for governor of Ohio
by the convention by acclamation.

Washington

Representative Frank Buchanan of
the Seventh Illinois district is accused
in charges filed with the senate sub-
committee on Judiciary by Walter
Drew of the National Erectors' as-
sociation, of having been connected
with acts of labor violence in Ohio and
Pennsylvania, and serving a term in
prison for the Los Angeles dynamite
cases.

President Taft ordered two full regiments of cavalry to the Mexican
border line and the Madero government
contemplates asking permission of the
United States to transport its loyal
troops through Texas and New Mexico
to attack the scattered bands of
marauding rebels rallying across the
line attacking American ranches and
stealing cattle.

One of the most sensational smuggling
cases in history, a legal story inter-
mingling with love, romance and in-
trigue, came to a close when the treas-
ury department at Washington accept-
ed from Nathan Allen, Wisconsin lum-
ber king and leather magnate, \$100,000
for his civil habit and the action
known as the Jenkins case.

Domestic

Members of engineering societies in
this country are to erect a memorial
window in Westminster abbey to Lord
Kelvin, who designed the first success-
ful receiving apparatus for ocean
cables.

Farm work is left undone in western
Kansas because so many horses
were killed by St. Charles Crops
which were unguarded and fall plowing
is weeks behind. On many farms all the
horses have died.

Telegraphic services received from
Katala, Alaska, state that the berg-
load of supplies for the five govern-
ment engineers sent north to explore
the Beaufort river coal fields has broken
down from the ice and is being driven
to sea by a gale. If the supplies are
lost, the expedition will have to be
abandoned this year.

Samuel White, father of Rita White,
was arrested by St. Charles Crops
charged with being implicated in the
lynching of the negro, Walker John-
son, following an attack on Miss
White.

The National Dental association con-
vened in Washington with more than
1,000 members. The association is the
largest dental organization in the
world. It is the largest of the associa-
tions of the dental profession.

The Kansas Fraternal Citizens, a
new insurance order made up of in-
surgent members of the Modern Wood-
men of America, has received a char-
ter.

The annual encampment of the
Grand Army of the Republic and the
meeting of allied organizations began
in Los Angeles.

Eddie Hamba of Waco, Tex., holder
of several world's records for motor-
cycle racing, plunged over the rail
of the course at the Newark (N. J.)
motorhome into a crowd, causing the
death of six persons, including him-
self, while six others were fatally and
thirteen badly injured.

Fearing exposures in a \$50,000 aliena-
tion of affections suit brought against
him within three months after the
death of his own wife, G. F. Bash, a
wealthy retired banker, committed sui-
cide in Lamotte, Ill. He was sixty
years old and a leader in Illinois chau-
taqua affairs.

The weavers of New Bedford, Mass.,
will continue the strike which has
kept 13,000 operatives idle for the last
two months. This decision is the re-
sult of a vote of the employees on the
question of whether to declare the
strike off. The vote was a tie and a
two-thirds majority was necessary un-
der union rules to stop the strike.

Senator Cummins soon will start for
Europe, where he will remain until
shortly before the November elec-
tions, according to an announcement
made at Des Moines.

The Oregon and California express of
the Southern Pacific railroad ran
over a plant of twenty-seven sticks
of dynamite near Garfield, twenty
miles south of Portland, but failed to
explode any of the fuming caps
attached to the fuses. A track walker,
following the train, discovered the ex-
plosive.

Through a queer trick of fate a blow
from a baseball bat is thought to have
caused the death of "Big" Tim Ryan,
one-time star pitcher of the New York
Giants, Fred Clegg, twenty-three
years old, is under arrest on suspicion
in Chicago of having struck the fatal
blow during a fight at a ball game.

James B. McNamara, serving a life
sentence in San Quentin prison for
dynamiting the Los Angeles Times
building, was operated on at the prison hospital
for appendicitis. This became known
with the announcement that McNa-
mara was out of danger and would re-
cover.

The discovery of the beaten and
bruised body of little Mary Gruba,
aged four years, who had been found
on a swamp, on the edge of Gary, Ind.,
unearthed a story of one of the most
cruel murders ever committed. The
child disappeared from her home
August 10 under circumstances as mys-
terious as those surrounding her
death.

Thirty-five patrons were injured,
five of them fatally, when a special
Lake Shore electric car, with a trailer
attached, crashed into a brewery
truck on a deep and arched bridge
near Cleveland, O. The crowd was
crowded with a party bound to a
clambake.

The United Spanish War Veterans
met in Atlantic City for their annual
encampment.

Nearly two thousand delegates are
in Detroit, Mich., attending the thirty-
eighth annual convention of the
American Bankers' association, which
opens in the Detroit opera house.
President William H. Ingersoll was in
the chair and welcomed the bankers.
The various sections began their
work soon after and will be busy all
the rest of the week.

According to police announcement,
burglars entered a hat store on lower
Broadway, New York, between Satur-
day and Tuesday, and stole 5,000 im-
ported Austrian velour hats, valued
at \$30,000.

A vein of high-grade bituminous
has been found on the spot where
the United States government build-
ing stood at the world's fair in St.
Louis, and is being mined for the
city's use.

Foreign

Hilanga, Mex., opposite Presidio,
Tex., was attacked by a side of
400 Mexican rebels. A bullet from the
Mexican side struck an American at
Presidio, piercing his hip.

Personal

Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, U. S.
retired, former ranking general of
the army, dropped dead at his quarters
while addressing the last reunion of
members of the regiment he com-
manded in the Civil war.

Rev. William White Wilson, rector
of St. Mark's Episcopal church, chap-
lain of the First Regiment, Illinois Na-
tional Guard, and one of the best
known divines in Chicago, was killed
when he was struck by a street car
at a crossing.

Brannan Booth, the new head of
the Salvation Army, has issued an ap-
peal for \$200,000 with which to erect
a new building for the army. The
Salvation Army officers at a meet-
ing in his honor.

FILLING THE DEMAND FOR WIRELESS OPERATORS



SINCE the Titanic disaster the demand for wireless operators has increased greatly, the law now requiring two of them on each ocean liner. These operators are being supplied by a school in New York, the first of its kind, a view in the class room of which is given herewith.

BUCHANAN IS HIT

DREW SAYS CONGRESSMAN WAS
INVOLVED WITH M'NAMARA
IN DYNAMITE CASE.

LETTERS ARE TO BE CITED

Senate Subcommittee on Judiciary
Will Receive Charges Made by
Members of National Erectors' As-
sociation Against Chicagoan.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Representative
Frank Buchanan of the Seventh
Illinois district will be accused in
charges to be filed with the senate
subcommittee on Judiciary by Wal-
ter Drew of the National Erectors' as-
sociation. Buchanan, a resident of
Chicago, is alleged in the Drew pa-
pers to have been connected with
acts of labor violence in Ohio and
Pennsylvania in conjunction with J.
J. McNamara, now serving a term in
prison for the Los Angeles dynamite
cases. Buchanan once was presi-
dent of the International Association
of Structural Bridge and Iron Work-
ers.

The new charges embody a letter
declared to have been written by Bu-
chanan to McNamara in which the
Illinois congressman said that two dis-
satisfied workers in the Toledo labor
union, of whom he was threatening
trouble "had had nothing on him and
let them do their worst to me."

The charges also deal with the case
of a man named William Melville,
who wrote to the international, who
Buchanan was president, saying that
"snakes" were working on a job at
Abrams, on the Philadelphia & Read-
ing railroad, and that fifteen of the
"snakes" had been sent to the hos-
pital, but that the railroad was get-
ting more and giving them protec-
tion.

It is charged that President Buchan-
an advanced \$500 bail money for Mel-
ville when he was arrested, and the
minutes of the international are re-
produced showing the record of this
transaction. One of Buchanan's later
reports is quoted as stating that he
has arrived at Philadelphia and met
Buckley Agent Melville.

OHIO PROGRESSIVES' TICKET

Arthur L. Garford Nominated for Gov-
ernor—Platform Model After Chi-
cago Plan—Johnson Talks.

Columbus, O., Sept. 7.—Placing Ar-
thur L. Garford, Elyria, manufacturer,
at the head of their state ticket, the
Ohio Progressives Thursday chose a
platform modeled after the national
platform adopted at Chicago, picked a
list of presidential electors and lis-
tened to an eloquent exposition of
Progressive principles by Gov. Hiram
Johnson of California, Progressive
candidate for vice-president.

The Progressives selected L. J. Ta-
chell, Belmont county, editor and ag-
riculturalist, for lieutenant governor,
and nominated John L. Sullivan, for-
mer secretary of state and William Kir-
by, Jr., for treasurer. The two latter
are candidates on the Republican
state ticket, but made the announce-
ment that they would resign, not
wanting to be affiliated with the regu-
lars.

Candidate's Daughter Burned

Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 10.—Dr.
Charles D. Taylor, daughter of W. J. Tay-
lor, Democratic candidate for con-
gress in the Sixth Nebraska district,
was fatally burned at her home Sun-
day by an explosion of gasolene.

Attorney General Appointed

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10.—Governor
O'Brien announced Saturday the ap-
pointment of Edwin M. Whitney of
Grand Rapids as attorney general. In
successor Frank Kahn, who was named
a justice of the supreme court.

G. A. R. AT LOS ANGELES

VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR MEET
IN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

VEDRINES WINS CUP

GORDON BENNETT TROPHY WON
BY FRENCHMAN AFTER RE-
MARKABLE FLIGHT.

FLIES 105.5 MILES AN HOUR

Maurice Prevost, his Countryman, is
Only Other Contester to Finish—
Andre Frey Came to Earth on
Twenty-Third Lap.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Julius Vedrines,
the hard-driving Frenchman, with his
big Deperdussin monoplane, broke all
the American records when he won
Monday's Gordon-Bennett cup here. Monday
after a sensational flight in 70 minutes
and 56.85 seconds. The distance was
124.8 miles, in 30 laps of 4.14 miles
each.

Vedrines covered the course with-
out a hitch. A great crowd of people
watched the race from the parking
spaces, and many thousands viewed it
from positions all around the course,
having been prevented from entering
the field by met officials. After he
had completed his distance Vedrines
flew an extra lap, finishing the total
distance in 73 minutes and 17.37 sec-
onds. It was a remarkable performance,
chiefly because of its tremendous
speed, the distance being covered at
the rate of 104 miles an hour.

Vedrines was stoned dead when he
completed his sensational dash. He
received minor medical treatment in
twenty minutes.

NAME STRAUS FOR GOVERNOR

Former Cabinet Officer is Picked to
Head Progressive Ticket in
New York.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8.—After one
of the most remarkable demonstra-
tions in the history of political con-
ventions, the National Association of
Veterans, National Association of
Army Nurses of the Civil War and the
National Association of Union Ex-
Prisoners of War.

GENERAL M'ARTHUR IS DEAD

Former Army Chief Stricken Sudden-
ly While Seeking Aid at Reunion
of Old Regiment.

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.—Gen. Arthur
MacArthur, retired, former com-
mander-in-chief of the army, was sud-
denly stricken with acute indigestion while
speaking at the reunion of his old
regiment, the Twenty-ninth Wiscon-
sin, here Thursday. He had been in ill
health, the heat was intense, and he
sank back in his chair, saying he
could not continue. He lapsed into con-
sciousness and died in a few min-
utes.

General MacArthur was born in
Springfield, Mass., in 1847, seven
years old and began his army career
with the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin in-
fantry of which he was appointed
commander in 1865. He served in the
battle of Missionary Ridge and in
the Atlanta campaign, being awarded
a congressional medal for seizing the
colors of his regiment at a critical mo-
ment and planting them on Missionary
Ridge.

Struss is Congratulated

York, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Oscar
H. Struss, the Progressive nominee for
governor, was deluged Sunday with
messages of congratulation at his
home in Harristown, receiving fully
1,000 telegrams from over the country.

First Fatality in Strike

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 11.—Accord-
ing to a report received here Monday,
Artiller George Long, Company E,
shot and killed one of an attacking
party while on picket duty near
Shavers in the Kanawha coal field.

BORDER IS CROSSED

MEXICAN TROOPS, 1,200 STRONG,
PASS THROUGH UNITED
STATES TERRITORY.

SEEK TO INTERCEPT REBELS

Washington, Sept. 12.—To inter-
cept and disperse the bands of rebels
gathering along the northern bound-
ary of Mexico, especially in the state
of Sonora, under the leadership of
General Salazar, and threatening
American property, a detachment of
1,200 Mexican federal troops
rushed across American territory
Tuesday.

War department and state depart-
ment officials are keeping the route
of the Mexican federals secret at the
request of the Mexican government.
Most of the federal troops massed at
Juarez, Tex., and shipped by train to
some point near Nogales, where they
will be within striking distance of the
Cananea district.

Reports reached the war depart-
ment that the rebels were gathering
in force in the vicinity of Cananea.
They seemed to be preparing for a
long march on horses, supplies, am-
munition and dynamite were being
concentrated. General Salazar is en-
camped at Chahalona.

MAINE WINS BY REPUBLICANS

Latest Returns Give Maine 70,872
Plated 66,515—Burleigh to
Be U. S. Senator.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—The polit-
ical overturn in Maine state elec-
tion, in which the Republicans won
back the governorship and got three
of the four congressmen and a sum-
mer majority in the state ballot, led
the legislature to assure the election
of a Republican United States sen-
ator, became more apparent Tuesday
with revised and additional re-
turns.

William T. Haines of Waterville
(Rep.) was elected governor by a
plurality of 3,557 over Gov. Frederick
W. Plated, Democrat, candidate of
Augusta. The vote, with 28 votes
missing, was: Haines (Rep.), 70,872;
Plated (Dem.), 66,515. Two years
ago the vote for governor was: Bert
M. Fernald (Rep.), 64,872; F. W.
Plated (Dem.), 72,425. The missing
votes two years ago cast 751 votes
for the Republican candidate and 544
for the Democratic candidate.

Congressman Ather C. Hinds, first
district, and Frank S. Guernsey,
fourth district, Republicans, were re-
elected. The Democratic candidates
and Forrester Goodwin (Rep.), supplanted
Congressman Samuel W. Gould
(Dem.), in the third district. The
Democratic candidate for the second
district, Congressman D. J. McGUI-
ghy, was re-elected.

The new legislature will stand on a
joint ballot 34 Republicans and 75
Democrats, with ten districts yet to
report. The state senate will be made
up of 22 Republicans and eight
Democrats, with one district missing.
The house will be composed of 73
Republicans and 70 Democrats with
nine districts missing. This majority
will be sufficient to elect former
Congressman Charles H. Burleigh of
Augusta as United States senator to
succeed Obadiah Gardner, who was
appointed to fill the vacancy caused
by the death of Senator William P.
Frye (Rep.).

Completes Maritain Survey

Lawson, Y. T., Sept. 12.—The inter-
national boundary survey party which
has been marking the line between
Alaska and Yukon territory arrived
Tuesday, having surveyed, the 1424
miles from the Pacific to the Arctic.

Prominent Illinoisan's Wife Blain

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 12.—Harry
M. Taylor, progressive nominee for
Coal Operators' association and presi-
dent of the Moon Coal Co., was in-
jured and wife killed in an automobile
accident in Canada Tuesday.

Canada's Wheat Yield Big

Regina, Sask., Sept. 12.—The esti-
mate of the provincial department of
agriculture, based on 1911 data, re-
ports received from 1,200 corres-
pondents, indicates a yield of all
grains of 228,568,551 bushels.