

THE BIRMINGHAM COURIER

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BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1932

REPORT NEWS WHEATHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBL.

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the Perusal of the Busy Man— Latest Personal Information.

Washington

With tears streaming down his cheeks and his voice breaking with emotion, President Taft paid his tribute of love and esteem to his friend and aide, the late Major Archibald W. Butt, at the memorial service held in his honor at the National Theater in Washington under the auspices of the Masons.

President Taft informed the U. S. senate that the department of state has no evidence whatever adequate to show any acquisition of land or any intention or desire to acquire land, whether directly or indirectly, in Mexico or on the part of the Imperial Japanese government.

Domestic

The battleship Utah in her recent target practice scored 100, the maximum, with her 13-inch guns on a target 11,000 yards, or about six miles distant, at the first of the series. The committee of ten of the miners refused to approve the agreement reached by the subcommittee.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 freight handlers and receiving clerks employed by railroads entering Chicago walked out following a meeting at which a proposition submitted by the railroads to turn down by a delegate vote. The railroads offered an advance of 5 cents a day to freight handlers and \$2.50 per month to clerks.

The widow of Jerry Simpson, who is spiritualist at Topoka, Kan., said that her late husband has prophesied to her that Clark Clark will be the next president of the United States.

The taking of evidence in the government suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation began in New York city.

The United Confederate Veterans and allied organizations opened their annual meetings in Macon, Ga.

The 10,000-ton Ciudad liner, Utinoh, bound from Southampton April 23 for Quebec, with 1,200 passengers on board, stepped slowly into Halifax, assisted by two tugs. While attempting to enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence the liner ran into a heavy sea, and the field and lost her port propeller. As soon as the captain ascertained the damage he changed the ship's course and headed for Halifax.

Ten percent that increase of wages, recognition of the union and restoration of the striking steel workers, being the ultimatum of the anthracite miners to the operators' refusal to grant the full concessions demanded by the men. New York is to conduct a general strike in the anthracite regions were begun in New York a month ago.

Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, who will be opposed by at least two candidates in the senatorial primaries, has issued a statement in which he said that on account of feeble health he would be unable to make any speeches. He appeals for the support of the voters, saying: "I have a strong desire to die in harness, for sentimental reasons only."

The annual convention of the Mystic Shrine in Los Angeles attracted thousands of nobles from all parts of the country.

The jury to try Floyd Allen, under indictment for murder in connection with the shooting of five persons in Carroll county, Ky., at the home of Hillville, Va., was completed, and the mountain began his battle for life. Two of the jurors are farmers and two are merchants.

Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and the International Paper company went into conference at the Hotel Latham, in New York, to consider the men's demands for more money.

While arguing before the Supreme court at Washington in defense of the negro lodge of Knights of Pythias which is being sued by the Justice Lorton conviction of four years, "do these lodges use the same quota?"

Charles W. Wappenstein, Seattle, granting chief of police, arrived at the state penitentiary, Walla Walla, to serve a term of ten years, he was convicted of accepting bribes from ports.

Three persons were burned to death when five company houses of the E. E. White Coal company, Beckley, W. Va., were destroyed by a fire here.

The victims were John Maxon, a miner, his wife and child.

Records of the Navy Reveal Numerous Inquests.

BRAVEY IN FACE OF DEATH

Hew the Trenton's Band Played in Samson Temporarily—Story of Sinking of the War Ship Ononda in Sea of Yeddo.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington—Stories have been told of the heroism of American and British soldiers and sailors at the time of the wreck of the great steamer Titanic. The navy departments of two countries have records to show that American and British sailors almost always have been maintained in face of trouble at sea.

It is held sometimes that in the face of death supposedly brave men turn cowardly and that occasionally the supposed cowards turn brave men. Army officers and naval officers in Washington say that the records show that when the supreme moment comes almost all men of proper birth, upbringing, and some of them add "nationality," prove themselves to be made of the right stuff. If the archives of the navy there are stories of heroism which frequently see the light, the bandmen played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the music was heard above the noise of the wind which was lashed there by the sailors. The bandmen played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the music was heard above the noise of the wind which was lashed there by the sailors.

Many Captains Felt. Congress takes a deep interest in baseball, that is not represented in the senate and the house and in the departments of government. The greatest fan in Washington is the vice president of the United States, Charles McNamara. He has missed some games this year because he has had to miss them, not because he wanted to. Last year he was nearly killed when he was playing on the baseball grounds.

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Senators Smith and Townsend of Michigan and Senator Culberson of Texas are in baseball all which is known as a "Texas leaguer" which is a base hit. The fact that he is a Texas leaguer is so big that some runs can be made there without danger that the ball will fall outside the state boundaries, and he is a Texas leaguer all which is known as a "Texas leaguer" which is a base hit.

Vreeland's Wonderful Scoring. Representative Vreeland of New York state is a banker and a baseball fan. He goes to every game which it is possible for him to attend without interfering with his house duties. Vreeland was a member of the great American League which was formed by the currency reform bill which is being passed before congress. He knows figures and he is a baseball fan.

Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, who is in a son of a gun, is another of the house baseball fans. When there are no pressing legislative duties Mr. Longworth is usually seated in a sort of nonchalant way about three o'clock in the afternoon and saunters out to the corridor. As soon as he gets up to the top of the stairs he is met by a crowd of a good many fellow members rising from their seats and saunter down the aisles in equally nonchalant manner. He is not to be surprised that his company was simply going out into the corridor to get a drink of water. The illusion is lost, though, when the crowd is reached. They streak for a car which goes to the corner of Florida avenue and Seventh street, and the crowd watches the greatest game the sun ever looked on.

His Characteristics. "The principal characters in that play are a baby and a horse." This is a statement in his column introduced in the senate by Senator Lea of Tennessee.

The steamboat Tettin, the first to be built in Alaska, was destroyed at the junction of the Yukon and Tanana rivers. The Tettin was a small steamer which was used for passenger service.

Declaring it to be "probably the most humanitarian measure presented to congress," the committee formally reported the Alexander Hamilton fund, a fund for the relief of the most needy and destitute of the nation, to the United States treasury.

The Garrett's Berlin dispatch says that a majority of the maritime nations have already accepted Germany's proposal for a conference to discuss the question of life-saving at sea. The conference is to be held in London.

The Barnhart bill to compel all newspapers, magazines and periodicals to print the names of their advertising editors, owners and all stockholders, was attached to the postoffice bill. The bill was introduced by Senator Barnhart of New York.

PRESENT SITUATION IS INTOLERABLE AND CANNOT LAST MUCH LONGER.

GOVERNMENT OF MADERO CAN'T CHECK RAMPANT ANARCHY.

American Intervention or Another Diaz Are the Only Hopes for the Rescue of the Country From Its Present Chaos.

"The interest of the people of the United States in the situation in Mexico is measured by the possibility that American intervention may be necessary. Before that tremendous contingency the business aspect of the question pales into insignificance, though the investment of Americans in the republic amount to hundreds of millions. It is important, therefore, that Americans should understand clearly the existing conditions and the outlook.

What are these conditions? What are the causes which have raised half a dozen rebellions in different parts of Mexico against Madero after his election had been proclaimed? What are the opposing leaders fighting for? What are the conditions in what national or local conditions do they find support? It is necessary for the American situation in Mexico to be understood in its entirety. It is necessary for the American situation in Mexico to be understood in its entirety.

After Madero came Orozco and Zapata. The former has his power in the north the latter in the south. Orozco is a man of great energy and man more likely to succeed Madero; in fact he is spoken of by some of his admirers as the man who would succeed Madero.

Zapata represents an ideal. He is the champion of the peasantry, of the poor, of the people in general, carried on by those in power; in the Diaz administration. From the agrarian point of view he is the champion of the poor, of the people in general, carried on by those in power; in the Diaz administration.

The agrarian grievances are widespread and they affect many. From the agrarian point of view he is the champion of the poor, of the people in general, carried on by those in power; in the Diaz administration.

So much for the present outlook. It is necessary for the American situation in Mexico to be understood in its entirety. It is necessary for the American situation in Mexico to be understood in its entirety.

Adams Teachers Are Badly Underpaid. Higher paid and more thoroughly equipped teachers are needed for the public schools of the country by Dr. P. P. Clayton, United States commissioner of education in his annual report of educational conditions.

The report, which deals with the first time the average monthly salary of male teachers in the United States is \$27 per cent of the average annual pay of teachers, including the cost of education in high schools is \$2.40 a month.

Troops Ordered to Be Ready for Service. Col. Granger H. Adams, commanding officer of the 100th Infantry, has issued instructions from the war department to have all troops ready to move to the front for the summer campaign. About 1,000 men are stationed at Fort Sill. Orders also were given Col. Adams to request efforts to secure enlistments.

It is understood that similar instructions were issued to officers commanding other troops.

The return to the attorney general of that official's response to the general report of the International Harvester Co. on the ground that it was not a proper subject for the committee on the introduction in the senate of a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Lea of Tennessee.

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TELEGRAPH NOTES.

MICHIGAN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Kalamazoo—Mrs. Josephine Casper, general manager of the International Garment Workers' union, and eight officials of the Kalamazoo Corset Workers' union are in jail, being held on charges of contempt of court. Notwithstanding the arrest of the officials, nearly 300 of the striking corset workers marched to the plant of the Kalamazoo Corset Co. and were not only picketed it, but looted and killed the nonunion workers. It was stated that other arrests will probably be made in a few days. The officials are sympathizing with the corset strikers, declared that they would force the court to order the arrest of every person who picketed the factory.

Chelsea—Mrs. Fred Niles and Charles Doud were struck and instantly killed by a Michigan Central passenger train at Francisco, seven miles west of here. They were standing on the west side of the tracks waiting for a freight train to pass on the east-bound track, when the express came along and struck them. Their bodies thrown to one side, clear of the wheels. Mrs. Niles is survived by her husband and three young children, the smallest at the age of five. Both Doud was the sole support of an invalid wife and mother. The two were first cousins.

Ann Arbor—Mrs. Anna Slater, forty-eight, was found dead in the bathroom here by her son, W. W. Slater, with her throat cut. She was sitting at her table in a room at her home. At her side lay a razor with which it is thought she killed herself. Mrs. Slater has had been in ill health, retired at her usual time. She seemed cheerful, but her son, J. M. Instructor, recalled that she had been unusually nervous all the evening.

Ann Arbor—Lester Butterfield, aged twenty-three, a student of Michigan State University, was seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia in the university hospital here. A searching party lost track of him at the river and it is thought he was drowned. The student had been in delirium for several days.

Lapeer—With no demonstration, the saloons and hotels opened again for business after a general strike. Everything has been as usual. No more drunks have been arrested since the outbreak of the strike. One saloon owner would always see a few a little the worse for liquor, as it has always been obtainable.

Bay City—All of Bay City's saloons closed and will not be reopened until the coming council and Mayor Roy O. Woodcock reach an agreement as to the fitness of applicants for license. The saloons were struck from June 1.

Stagin—Milk dealers are doing business without the usual license. This condition is due to the fact that the men refused to sign an agreement that their property and business would be guaranteed by the health officer of Saginaw. They did not decline to pay the dollar fee, but said that the producers would not comply with the order.

Rochester—Mrs. Susan Burk, seventy-seven years old, for 50 years a resident of this vicinity, dropped dead. She had been in poor health. An eighty-two-year-old husband, three daughters and one son, the latter wealthy contractor of Florida, survive.

Mi. Clemens—Complain that the appliances they wear on their heads cause corns to grow on their ears. 30 telephone girls have given their employers an ultimatum that they will strike if the contrivance is not changed. It produces headaches as well as corns, the girls say.

Cadillac—"The change from 'wet' to 'dry' times here was not at all smooth. It was a general drunkenness that characterized the change of conditions four years ago. Four of the saloons closed out their stock early in the day and locked their doors."

Carleton—The good roads proposition to bond the state for \$500,000 for stone roads, was defeated by 214 to 181. This was the first attempt of the good roads advocates to bond the state, but they educate the farmers to the advantages of good roads.

Calumet—Thomas Meade, one of the oldest and best known residents of the upper Michigan peninsula, died at his home here. For many years he was clerk of Houghton county.

Potoski—One hour after returning from Lockwood hospital, he was an inmate three weeks suffering from heart disease. Capt. Hill, however, aged forty-seven, was shot himself in the head with a revolver and died instantly. It is thought he was mentally unbalanced by the illness and was shot by his wife having been an inmate of the state hospital at Traverse City for nearly a year. Captain Hurst had been a member of the light house breaker strike which was constructed 14 years ago.

Grand Rapids—Racing through the street at twenty miles an hour, John Crell was taking Patrolman Paulson for a ride. He collided with another machine and the policeman was catapulted 40 feet and through the glass shield of another car. He was internally hurt.

Cadillac. The Copeland roller mill in Cadillac, Mich., was struck by lightning, causing a loss of \$15,000, with \$5,000 insurance. The mills were built in 1896.