









IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE WEEK IN BRIEF.

Sketch of the Week's Events of General Human Interest, Showing Their Connection and Proportion in Orderly Fashion So That Busy Workers and all Kinds of Busy People May Pick Up Dropped Stitches and Start Another Week Ahead of the World's Doings, Alert for the Daily Developments.

statue of Capt. John Underhill, a Long Island pioneer, at Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt made a hot denunciation of Socialism in connection with his sermon on citizenship. Referring to the popular opposition to privilege, the President said: "There can be no grosser example of privilege than that set before us as ideals by certain Socialistic writers, the ideal that every man shall put into the common fund what he can, which would mean what he chose, and to take out whatever he wanted; in other words, this theory that the man who is vicious, foolish, a drag on the community, who contributes less than his part to the common good, should take out what is not his, what he has not earned, that he shall rob his neighbor of that which neighbor has earned, this particular Socialistic ideal would be to enthrone privilege in one of the grossest, crudest, most dishonest, most harmful and most unjust forms." He went on to explain that he would do anything he could to bring about "equality of opportunity to render service" but not equality of reward unless there is equality of service.

This attack has drawn the fire of a number of prominent Socialists. J. G. Phelps-Stokes accuses the President of gross and unpardonable ignorance on the subject of Socialism, adding that the "principles labeled Socialism by President Roosevelt are diametrically at variance with the tenets and principles and utterances of every Socialist body in the International Socialist movement." Robert Hunter said the statement showed that the President "does not in the least understand Socialism," adding that what the President condemns in Socialists and which they do not believe in is "exactly what his party stands for and has stood for since the seventies"—that is, allowing the privileged classes to dip into the public pile.

In addition to editorials in the various Hearst papers attacking the Democratic candidate and platform, a letter from Editor O'Harr, now in Paris, to Samuel Gompers, has been published in which he tells the labor leader that the Nebraska is fooling him. Hearst says that according to his standards "a pure patriotism consists in laboring to establish a new party which will be consistently devoted to the citizenship." He is opposed to endorsing an old and decadent party or "chameleon candidates who change the color of their political opinion with varying hue of opportunism." He adds flatly that he has "lost confidence in the ability, in the sincerity and even in the integrity of the leaders of the Democracy."

In reply to a telegram from the Baltimore Sun, asking him if it was true that he had told Bishop Waters of the African Methodist Church, that he disapproved of the dismissal of the negro troops accused of the Brownsville riot, Candidate Bryan wired from Lincoln that the report was untrue. He added that he would discuss only those questions mentioned in the platform.

COMMERCIAL. The Southwestern Freight Association filed a schedule of increased rates but Eastern railroad heads in conference at New York disagreed as to the present expediency of a general advance. Commercial bodies are up in arms against any such increase as the 10 per cent. proposed. Harriman and Brown are on the side of an increase, while Baer and the Pennsylvania interests were disposed to wait a while and then try a cut in wages rather than make an increase in charges.

EXECUTIVE. President Roosevelt in a letter to the widow of the late ex-President Cleveland announced that he had caused the San Jacinto forest in California to be named the "Cleveland National Forest" in recognition of the service rendered to the forest interests of the country by President Cleveland.

LEGAL. In the Circuit Court at Chicago, Judge Kohlsaat enjoined the issuance of transportation by the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway to the publishers of Munsey's Magazine in exchange for advertising. He held that the contract under which this transportation was issued is in violation of the Hepburn rate law. The railroad company gave notice of an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

forces and the revolutionists. The latter captured the town of Gracias but this was retaken by the government. James Keir Hardie, the Socialist leader in the British parliament, whose failure to get the customary invitation to the Kings' garden party in Windsor Castle has stirred up much bitter feeling among his associates, now declares publicly: "I shall allow no interference with my political conduct in a rout of Parliament, by the King or the court. William Thomas, another Socialist member of Parliament, openly declares that the time will come soon "when there will be no room for the kings and queens." Hardie attributes the exclusion of himself from the party to his recent opposition to the Kings' visit to the Caar.

The Mexican government now claims to have caught the two chief instigators of the recent revolt in the northern section of the country. These men, known as Trevino and Pena, traveled through the disaffected region disguised as Baptist clergymen. They are said to have admitted under extreme pressure their connection with certain revolutionary juntas in San Antonio, Tex., and St. Louis, Mo. London papers have again taken up the hue and cry against apathy in the ranks of the old parties concerning the danger of Socialism by publishing the statistics of twelve recent by-elections in North England and Scotland. The totals were: Unionist, 45,711; Liberal, 52,397; and Socialist-Laborite, 33,596. In four other elections there were no Liberal candidates, and the combined Socialist vote was 21,562 to 20,983 for the Unionist candidates.

The recent parliamentary elections in Finland instead of lessening the hold of the Socialists, as desired by the Caar in dissolving the parliament last March, have increased the plurality of Socialists members to 84, the Old Finns having 54 and the Constitutionalists 50.

MISCELLANEOUS. The American team of riflemen ranked first in the Olympic matches at Bislej, England, and received congratulations from President Roosevelt. In the presence of a vast throng in the new stadium at Shepherd's Bush, near London, King Edward formally opened the international Olympic games, Monday. The American athletes at once began to take the lead. Flanagan winning the hammer throw and Shepard the 1,500 meter race.

Two other American winners were Rose, of San Francisco, in the putting shot event, and Martin Sheridan, of New York, in the discus throw. The British management abandoned the plan of awarding a national trophy on points owing to the fact that all the teams did not enter in all the contests. The American team of war team withdrew under protest against the prepared shoes worn by the British team.

Thomas D. Jordan, the veteran former controller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who was indicted for forgery and perjury last year, but who was never brought to trial, died in a New York subway station, Monday.

EPIGRAMS. It's a wonderful world and anything may happen at any minute. That's what induces everybody to remain in it as long as they can. Did you ever know anything feminine that was not fidgety when she could not get her own way? Some folks live together fifty years thinking they know each other well, yet descend to their graves still strangers. Discretion generally means having a good memory—for the lies one has told. Many men when they think a woman is running after them are apt to take it into their head to bolt, but if they think she's running away from them, they'll bolt after her for all they're worth.

HUMOROUS. "I know something," observed Jack. "I know by they call idols idols. It's because they sit upon pedestals all day long not doing a thing."—Harper's Bazar.

"Why did you shake your fist at the speaker?" "Well," replied the Congressman, "I didn't want the whole session to slip by without my having made a motion of some sort."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Mississippi River is said to be so crooked in places that a steamer going south has been known to meet itself coming north, give passing signals, and narrowly escape a collision with itself.—Pittsburg Post.

"The average life of an engine only thirty years," said an astonished passenger. "Why, such a tough-looking thing ought to live longer than that," said the engineer. "Perhaps it would if it didn't smoke so much."

A boy was asked to explain the difference between animal instinct and human intelligence. "If we had instinct," he said, "we should know everything we needed to know without learning it; but we've got reason, and so we have to study ourselves 'most blind or be a fool."

"Well, sir," said the old gentleman indignantly, "what are you doing round here again? I thought that delicate hint I gave you with my foot in the light would make you understand that I won't have you coming here after my daughter."

"If you wouldn't join our football team I would come and ask you—"

OUR SHORT STORY.

"BIEZ PASSPORTA."

A Story of the Russian Revolution. I.

THE NEW AND THE OLD.

"Without Passports." This story is in collaboration with M. Benjamin Mostovoy of Radomisl in "Little Russia." Gradually now the rumbling of wagon wheels died down, the stridor of droshky-bells, the hum of voices ceased, and silence took possession of the snow-carpeted street. The lights in the huge tenement court-yard began to close their eyes, one by one. Midnight was drawing close.



LINGERIE GOWN OF SIMPLE DESIGN.

Lingerie afternoon gowns are becoming simpler in design, as well as somewhat less expensive, owing to the vogue of embroideries which do away with the necessity for handwork. Many dresses of this character are developed wholly from two widths of embroidery bounding, the narrower

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF BEDDING

At this season of the year the bedroom, of all rooms in the house, must be given a thorough renovating. A large proportion of one's time is spent in bed, and a bed that is uncomfortable means real torment, especially in case of illness. It pays in the end to buy a good mattress and to take care of it after having bought it. If thoroughly beaten once a week it will not become matted.



African Ingenuity.

The equatorial barber has no paint, but he can have a barber pole all the same. BEATRICE CAREY.

