

Among other important measures passed were a bill to exempt American coastwise shipping from payment of Panama canal tolls; a bill for government regulation of the packing industry; the \$18,500,000 shipping board deficiency bill; the billion-dollar farm exports credit bill; and various measures relating to enforcement of the prohibition amendment, including one forbidding the manufacture and sale of beer as a business.

The extra session came to an end on November 23, and on December 5 congress met for the regular session.

LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL

Two strong tendencies in the world of labor marked the year in the United States. One was toward a reduction of wages, as a part of the "return to normalcy," and the other was toward the establishment of the open shop.

Naturally both were contested by organized labor, not wholly successfully. The railway executives took the lead in both movements, but had many followers. In January the national conference of state manufacturers' associations pledged support for the open shop movement.

The railway executives asked that the national working agreements be abrogated; the railroad brotherhoods appealed to President Wilson to prevent wage reductions but he refused to interfere.

By order of the railway labor board some of the working agreements were terminated on July 1 and a wage cut averaging 12 per cent was put into effect.

The railway later announced they would ask further wage cuts. The membership of the brotherhoods decided by vote that a strike should be called on October 30, but nine allied unions refused to support such a strike, and on announcement by the board that it would not consider wage cut requests until all working rule questions had been decided the strike order was cancelled.

SPORTS

It was a great year for sports. In all lines there was activity and prosperity, and international contests were numerous.

Organized baseball, which had suffered from the White Sox scandal, rehabilitated itself by the appointment of Judge Landis as supreme arbiter. The New York Giants and the New York Yankees won the National and American league pennants, respectively, and in the series for the world championship the Giants were victorious. The former members of the Chicago White Sox who were accused of conspiracy to "drop the 1919 world's series" were acquitted by a jury, though not by public opinion.

Jack Hutchinson of America won the British open golf championship in June. In this country the titles went as follows: Western amateur, Charles Evans, Jr.; national open, James M. Barnes; western open, Walter Hagen; national amateur, Jesse Guilford.

The feature in pugilism was the battle for the world's heavyweight title between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier of France on July 2. The Frenchman was knocked out in the fourth round. Benny Leonard defeated the lightweight title against Richie Mitchell on January 14; Jack Britton, waterweight champion, defeated Ted Lewis of England on February 7, and Pete Herman won the bantamweight title from Joe Lynch on July 25.

Davis and Johnston, the American tennis team, won the Davis cup in New Zealand on January 1, and Elden won the international championship in Paris on June 4, and the American championship on September 19. The Americans again won the Davis cup on September 3 by defeating the Japanese team.

The University of Illinois won the Western Conference track and field meet and the National Collegiate athletic meet in June. Yale defeated Harvard in their annual boat race on June 24. The University of Iowa won the Western Conference football championship, and Harvard beat Yale on November 19. The best was given two jolts in football, for the University of Chicago defeated Princeton, and Centre college of Kentucky beat Harvard.

On November 23 young Jake Schaefer won the world's bantam championship long held by Willie Hoppe.

NECROLOGY

Just the names of the well-known men and women who passed away in 1921 would fill much space. Among the shining marks found by Deity were these: Jan. 1, Dr. Theobald Kuhn, Baltimore; former German imperial ambassador; Jan. 4, Ferdinand Schottelinger, Wisconsin capitalist; Jan. 1, James O. Scripps, publisher of many newspapers; Jan. 15, Henry Hawley, famous American art collector and dealer; Jan. 16, Daniel Barro, professor of agriculture in the University of Illinois; Jan. 21, Congressman Charles Boothe of Missouri, and Mary M. Whitely, famous astronomer; Jan. 22, "Cap" Brester, the noted Chicago lake front racketeer; Jan. 30, John Franklin Murphy, American landscape painter; Jan. 31, Gov. P. H. Danbush of Maine.

Feb. 2, Cardinal Fernal, archbishop of Milan, and Lady Maclellan, noted composer; Feb. 8, Prince Kropotkin, nihilist leader, and Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard; Feb. 9, James Gibbons Muncker, music critic and author; Feb. 22, W. F. McComb, former Democratic national chairman; Feb. 24, Dr. J. V. Bluff, director of the Field Museum of Chicago.

March 1, Nicholas I, king of Montenegro; March 2, Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri; March 11, S. W. Burnham, eminent astronomer of Chicago; March 17, Dr. F. W. Gunsaurus, popular and preacher of Chicago; March 19, Bert Leston Taylor, "column conductor"; March 24, James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore; March 28, Mrs. George M. Sullivan, widow of the car builder, and Charles Haddon Chambers, Australian playwright; March 29, John Burroughs, beloved American naturalist.

April 3, Annie Louise Cary, once famous prima donna; April 8, Julie Opp, actress, and B. E. Wallace, pioneer circus man; April 9, Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, Sydney Archer, Canadian statesman, and Ernesto Nathan, former mayor of Rome; April 11, Augusta Victoria, former empress of Germany; April 30, John Robinson, noted circus owner.

May 3, Dr. W. R. Brooks, astronomer; May 5, J. A. Slescher, editor Leslie's Weekly; May 14, Alf Hyman, the athletic manager; May 16, former Senator T. B. Catron of New Mexico; May 18, former Secretary of the Interior Franklin B. Lane; May 19, Edward D. White, chief justice of the United States Supreme court; May 29, Gen. Horace Foster, war veteran and diplomat.

June 5, W. T. Crooks, noted British labor leader; June 7, Alvin T. Hart, Republican leader of Kentucky; June 8, Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion; June 13, Gen. Jose Gomes, former president of Cuba, and H. O. Ide, former governor general of the Philippines; June 16, Judge W. A. Rhoads of Florida, president of the American Bar association; June 18, William P. Mason, congressman-at-large from Illinois; June 22, Dr. Morris Jastrow, authority on Semitic literature, and Gen. C. H. Taylor, editor of the Boston Globe; June 28, Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore; June 28, "Lady" Randolph Churchill.

July 3, John F. Wallace, eminent engineer; July 10, Douglas Storey, author and journalist; July 12, Harry Hawker, famous British aviator; July 16, Dr. W. H. Stone, president of Purdue university; July 20, Robert B. Harvey, astronomer, Democrat of Chicago, and Charles A. Cory, ornithologist; July 21, Edgar Selwyn, author.

Aug. 2, Enrico Caruso, the famous operatic tenor; Aug. 6, Luba-G. Jean King, Wisconsin jurist of Kansas; Aug. 12, Alexander Black, noted Russian poet; Aug. 18, Samuel P. Colt, leader in rubber industry; Aug. 17, King Peter of Serbia; Aug. 19, Demetrios Khallya, Greek statesman; Aug. 28, Sir Sam Hughes of Canada; Aug. 25, Peter Cooper Hewitt, noted American inventor; Aug. 31, Field Marshal Count von Dibelow, German war leader.

Sept. 2, Austin Dobson, English poet; Sept. 11, former Senator George P. Wetmore of Rhode Island; Sept. 15, Peer Stromme, American author and journalist; Sept. 21, Sir Ernest Cassel, British financier; Sept. 28, Engelbert Humperdinck, German composer. Oct. 1, former Federal Judge Peter Grosscup of Chicago; Oct. 2, David Blapham, American baritone, and William H. former king of Wurtemberg; Oct. 12, Philander Case Knox, senator from Pennsylvania; Oct. 18, Ludwig III, former king of Bavaria; Oct. 21, Maj. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, U. S. A.; Oct. 25, "Bat" Masterson, writer and former noted westerner; Oct. 30, Henry G. Dan Hanna, capitalist and publisher of Cleveland, O.; Nov. 5, Rev. Antoinette Blackwell, first woman ordained as a minister in the United States; Nov. 13, C. H. Prior of St. Paul, railway builder, and Mrs. George J. Gould; Nov. 20, Lawrence C. Earl, American painter; Nov. 22, Christine Nilsson, Countess de Casa Miranda, once famous operatic soprano, and Henry M. Hyndman, British socialist leader; Nov. 27, Lieut. Col. C. W. Whiteley, hero of the "lost battalion"; Nov. 28, Abdul Baha Abbas, leader of the Bahaiists; Nov. 29, Fran Caryll, composer, and Lord Mount Stephen, creator of the Canadian Pacific railway system.

Dec. 10, Sir Arthur Pearson, famous blind publisher of England; Dec. 11, the Earl of Salisbury, former British lord high chancellor; Dec. 12, H. H. Evans of Tennessee, former congressman of pensions; Dec. 15, Congressman J. A. Elston of California, who committed suicide; Dec. 16, Camille Saint-Saens, noted French composer.

DISASTERS

Floods, tornadoes and conflagrations cost many lives and vast property losses in 1921. A four-million-dollar fire destroyed the business section of Athens, Ga., on January 24. The Argonne grain elevator in Chicago, largest in the world, was wrecked by fire and explosion on March 19, the loss being \$9,000,000. A thousand houses in Tokyo were destroyed by flames in March, and in April fire in Manila rendered 15,000 homeless and 4,000 buildings were burned in Baku, date.

Japan. The Southern coast was struck by a tornado on April 15, 100 persons being killed. The terrible floods in which hundreds of lives were lost in the basin near Antonio, Texas, were the most disastrous in the history of the United States.

The first great earthquake occurred abroad. On August 28 the giant dirigible ZH-2, built by the British for the United States, broke in two while over Hull, England, on her last trial trip. Forty-six men were killed, including 15 members of the American crew that was to bring the vessel across the ocean.

On September 21 a great nitrate plant at Oppau, Germany, blew up. The town was wiped out, about 1,500 persons were killed and thousands were injured.

THE clever author of "The Girl and a Horse" and other great railroad tales, has turned his attention to a different theme. It is of the West, matches in its expression of the out-of-doors, with charming human types and an absorbing and fascinating wealth of incident. The search for a lost mine is interwoven with a most delightful love story. Watch for it as a serial in this publication. If not a subscriber, become one now.

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New Zealand Offers Air Prize. A substantial prize has been offered for the first flight from Auckland to Wellington in a New Zealand built airplane by a New Zealander.

ANAOLIA A LAND OF PLENTY Food is the Greatest Abundance, but the Scarcity of Water, is the Situation There.

American who find life expensive would secure unbounded relief if they could go to Anatolia in Asia Minor.

In the first language which the Greek army passed in its advance on Angora, lambic sell for 60 cents each, chickens for 12 cents, whole cows for \$0 and eggs for half a cent. Everywhere food is found in great abundance and at prices such as America never heard of even before the war.

The fertile fields of Anatolia rival those of the most productive American state. Wheat is the principal commodity of the thirty Turkish and Kurdish farmers. They raise sufficient quantities to feed a continent. When King Constantine's army made its advance into the heart of the Kemalists' country it found hundreds of thousands of tons of wheat and grain.

The Greeks also found incalculable numbers of cattle and sheep. Cows, oxen and water buffalo swarm the plains of Asia Minor, while the famous Angora goats and Caravan sheep are so numerous that they sell for about the price of a pound of mutton in any American city.

It is this great abundance that has made it possible for Mustafa Kemal's army to subsist so long without outside assistance. It is also this great abundance that has kept the Greek forces going. Their onward march to Angora would not have been possible upon the meager food supplies they have been able to transport from Smyrna and Gassac.

The only thing scarce in Anatolia, particularly in the southern part, is water. The territory over which the Greek troops marched is made up largely of desert land and barren hills, with water only at distant intervals. For days the weary soldiers had to march under the burning Asia sun without a drop of water.

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THE Girl and a Horse and a Dog By FRANCIS LYNDE

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