

WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

A campaign to wipe out trachoma, an eye disease which has been epidemic among Indians, will be started July 1, say special physicians of the Indian office and the public health service.

With 20 reported dead and damage estimated at more than a million dollars, South Dakota set to work Tuesday to establish communication with the storm-swept area.

By using for the first time telephonically the radio beam system through which the wireless waves are thrown in a particular direction, William Marconi, inventor of the wireless, is reported to have spoken from Poldhu station in Cornwall to Buenos Aires.

Three men were asphyxiated and 25 others were taken to a hospital at Indiana Harbor, Ind., as a result of a veritable flood of gas that suddenly filled the room in a steel plant in which they were working late Sunday. Ten of the men in the hospital were near death.

Superintendent of Police Collins of Chicago declared Tuesday that the sensational robbery of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul mail train last Thursday night netted the outlaws \$2,000,000, chiefly in securities, but including \$70,000 in cash, and that the identity of all the robbers was known.

Before a medical meeting held at St. James hospital, Butte, Mont., Saturday night Dr. T. J. Glover of New York presented a paper describing in detail his cancer research work. He demonstrated by numerous slides his animal experimental work and showed and described the germ that causes cancer.

A riot followed an attempt Tuesday by republicans to prevent Lieutenant-Governor Toupin from presiding over today's session of the Rhode Island state senate. Men and women were trampled upon by the political combatants. Republicans and democrats clashed, with spectators taking sides in a free-for-all fist fight.

The senate committee which will investigate campaign contributions and expenditures this year plans to establish headquarters at Chicago and to meet upon request for any member, it was announced Tuesday after the organization session. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, was selected as chairman of the committee, which decided to call on political campaign managers for reports every ten days.

Two whales came into the harbor at Fandon, Oregon last week, and their presence brought out a large crowd of spectators, who watched them as they went up the channel to the milk condensary, and there turned back to sea, leaving the port soon after their entrance. A similar visit was made to Coos bay a year ago when three whales came into the bay and proceeded 13 miles from the ocean to the vicinity of the port dock, between North Bend and Marshfield.

An audience of 150,000 Britons filled the gigantic stadium at Wembley Saturday to find out for themselves just what an imported American "rodeo" is like. The afternoon demonstrations of the prowess of the cowboys were greeted with enthusiasm, but at the evening performance there was an unfortunate accident during the roping and tying contests. A steer's leg was broken. This brought many of the audience to their feet. They indulged in several minutes of booing and hissing and some women left the stadium.

A sturdy, tireless Washington crew triumphed over the eight of four eastern colleges Tuesday at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and won the premier race of the intercollegiate rowing association regatta by a wide margin, repeating last year's Washington victory. Another western crew, that of Wisconsin, unconsidered by the experts, picked up its pace in the last mile, pressed the victors and finished second. Pennsylvania, selected as the outstanding crew among the eastern competitors, lagged behind and at the finish was almost four boat lengths behind Washington and one behind Cornell.

SPANS CONTINENT IN DAY

New York-San Francisco Dash Is Completed by Aviator Maughan.

Crissey Field, San Francisco.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, army flier, successfully completed his daylight long distance flight Monday from New York to San Francisco when he landed at Crissey Field at 9:47:15 P. M. He arrived in San Francisco at 9:44 P. M. As soon as the plane landed newspaper men broke through police lines holding back a huge crowd lining the field and greeted the flier. A few seconds later the mammoth throng of spectators, cheering and shouting, while automobile sirens shrieked in a bedlam of noise, surged over the landing field and surrounded the plane.

Maughan landed in a brilliant path-way, huge flares making the field almost as light as day. The landing was made without mishap.

The plane, in which Maughan left New York at 2:59½ A. M. (eastern time), Monday on his third attempt to span the continent, was first sighted when he circled the field twice in the deepening dusk.

Maughan dropped down on the field at the northeast corner and taxied to the center of the field. There the plane became the center of a surging, shouting, wildly excited mass of spectators.

The way was cleared however, for news photographers to take pictures of the plane and the daring flier.

Maughan's landing at 9:47:15 P. M. made his time for the 2850-mile airline dash from New York, including five refueling stops en route, 21 hours 47½ minutes, slightly under his original estimate of the time the flight would consume.

Apparently almost overcome with emotion and jubilant at the victory which he had achieved, Lieutenant Maughan seemed unable to speak when his plane came to a stop. His face bore a serious and drawn expression.

He was lifted bodily from the cockpit by his cheering comrades of the air service and carried on their shoulders through the swirling crowd to a rear door of the army headquarters.

Lieutenant Maughan's landing time was given officially as 9:47:15 o'clock, making his total elapsed time for the trip 21 hours, 47 minutes 45 seconds.

The demonstration accorded Maughan was without parallel in the history of local aviation events.

Darkness already clothed the field when the drone of his motor first was heard. The crowd began cheering.

Maughan's plane then was lost to view in a slight mist which overhung the field, although its shadow could be discerned intermittently. On his second circuit over the field the mist blotted it from sight completely, and the din burst forth with renewed vigor when he unexpectedly soared down the field at the south end of the big quadrangle.

"Gee, but, its good to be here," were the first words of Lieutenant Maughan as he was lifted from the cockpit of his plane.

"I am tired but happy." Aside from evidences of nervousness and extreme fatigue, the airman was in excellent physical condition despite the rigorous journey he had completed.

Many Strikers Return.

Toronto.—Postal workers in a number of towns and cities took advantage of the government's offer to reinstate all men who returned to work at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, according to reports received here. Latest reports indicated that the strike was successful only in Toronto and Windsor.

Negotiations by telephone between postal employes' representatives here and government officials at Ottawa, which were interrupted by an electrical storm, were resumed Saturday.

Meats Held Essential.

Chicago.—It would seem from experiments of Stonaker and Card at Leland Stanford Junior university that a vegetarian diet practiced during succeeding generations "would result in the extinction" of those practicing it. Dr. C. Robert Moulton, director of the committee on nutrition of the American Institute of Meat Packers, said Monday. Dr. Moulton said that the calorie measurement "is an inadequate expression of food value."

Foochow Is Flooded.

Shanghai.—One of the most disastrous floods in the history of the Min river, Fukien province, is reported in a telegram from Foochow, an important port at the mouth of that river. There have been many casualties and the damage will amount to millions of dollars, according to reports.

Three-fourths of the city of Foochow is flooded, including large warehouses containing rice and tea, which have been ruined.

FARM DEAL LIKELY TO BE PUT THROUGH

Offer of Marketing Facilities Looks Good.

BENEFITS HELD BIG

About \$25,000,000 Involved in Proposed Merger and Control of Chicago Plants.

Chicago.—A plan for grain farmers to own and control a huge system of elevators and grain facilities now controlled by five large board of trade firms, which would be merged in a co-operative association, Saturday was in the hands of a committee of the American Farm Bureau federation, headed by O. E. Bradfute, president of the federation, as chairman of the committee.

The merger plan would involve about \$25,000,000, it was said, representing the appraised value of the properties of the five companies.

The plan was indorsed by George Marcy, president of the Armour Grain company, who said he believed it would go through.

Although the firm of James A. Patten, known as the "wheat king" until he retired from operations on the board of trade, was mentioned in an announcement from the Farm Bureau federation late Saturday, Mr. Patten said he had had no connection with the merger arrangement.

John Callan O'Loughlin, spokesman for Emanuel F. Rosenbaum of the Rosenbaum Grain corporation, said approval by the government of such a plan as was proposed was already indicated by the Capper-Volstead act and similar federal legislation. He added that the department of agriculture was on record as encouraging co-operatives. Mr. O'Loughlin said he had conferred with farm bureau representatives in Washington.

The special committee of the Farm Bureau federation of which President Bradfute is chairman, appointed to study the co-operative merger plan, probably will meet within a week, it was announced.

Mr. Marcy, head of the Armour Grain company, in discussing the plan, said the co-operative movement, favored by President Coolidge and aided by Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, had grown to an extent not generally suspected.

"I do not know what the other firms think, but we are certainly willing to go in and the matter is taking concrete shape," he said. "It will be a good thing for the farmer and also for the present grain marketing system. This plan will not upset the existing marketing mechanism in the slightest. Grains must move through existing channels, but it will move in more orderly fashion. The function of speculation will not be interfered with. The proposed marketing corporation would have to hedge and always be even on the market, just like the millers.

"This co-operative elevator movement has attained greater dimensions than people generally suppose. President Coolidge is in favor of it and ex-Governor Lowden has done much to promote it. But the co-operative elevators grew up hit or miss without any central organization. Under this plan all marketing activities will be co-ordinated.

"The farmers can still have their pools and hold or sell as they see fit, but when their representatives sit down with the expert grain marketing men we have in Armour and other companies, and learn of the current situation, they can advise their local organizations much better as to their course."

Tornado Kills Three.

Tracy, Minn.—Three persons dead, a score or more injured, and extensive property damage to more than a hundred farms was the toll of a tornado that swept through sections of four southwestern Minnesota counties late Sunday. John Edwards died at a hospital here as the result of injuries received when the tornado struck his farm. His wife was seriously injured and two sons and a baby also received hurts.

Cummins Out of Mexico.

Laredo, Tex.—H. A. Cunard Cummins, charge des archives, of the British legation at the City of Mexico, crossed the border into the United States here Sunday and left immediately for San Antonio. He refused to comment as to whether or not his retirement from Mexico was voluntary.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Very bossy—acts as if you were a machine; in fact, treats everyone that way. Rather stout, dresses quietly, doesn't stick at anything long, only has a job for a few months at a time, thinks he knows more than his superiors, gossips and gets in wrong all over the place. Talks in platitudes and thinks he is clever because he always has a pat remark. Thinks you can anchor him at one job.

IN FACT

No dreadnaught anchor could keep him "put."

Prescription for bride-to-be: Gallons of stand-pat cock-tails served at one time. Show him the boss isn't a boss because he knows nothing.

ABSORB THIS:

The right platitude is no substitute for the right attitude. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

MR. SMILEY

THE lawn party became an impressive occasion when Mrs. Alexander King appeared on the arm of her son, John. Impressive, that is, to all but Mr. Smiley. Presently Mrs. King bowed a stage whisper behind her: "Do you enjoy a joke?" She turned to find Mr. Smiley knocking out the rung of a camp stool so that anyone sitting down upon it would be precipitated to the ground.

"It's for John," he explained. Now Mrs. King did not wish to put John in the position of being protected by his mother, so she said nothing though she kept her eye on the "joke." Then someone came to speak to her, and she turned away. The next minute she heard a frightened cry. A distinguished French woman was visiting town at the time. And it was she, not John King, who had fallen victim to Mr. Smiley's American humor.

An evil fate seemed to pursue Mrs. King after that lawn party. About half way through the winter a business friend of her husband died, and out of respect to him she went to the funeral. She was ushered to a pew well forward. As she sat waiting for the service to begin, she noticed that someone else had slipped in beside her. She looked up, and to her horror, there was Smiley; and a glance at his countenance made her realize that his habit of banter was upon him. When she knelt for the prayer, she found that two cushions had been slipped before her; she was offered a hymnal upside down; and during the reading Smiley tried to show her caricatures of the mourners that he was drawing on the back of an old envelope.

"We might as well see the funny side," he whispered complacently. The very next day, as it happened, John King brought home to dinner an old college friend who had become a theatrical manager.

"Do you know a Mr. Smiley?" asked the theater man.

Mrs. King shuddered. "Smiley wants a comedy part in our new play. I was interested to know he has your backing, Mrs. King." John's friend went on deferentially.

"Mr. Smiley's part in my mind is pure tragedy," broke in Mrs. King with emphasis.

"Oh, in that case, Smiley wouldn't do," ended the other.

And Smiley never knew why his histrionic ambitions had been so suddenly snuffed out, as he pursued unquenched his habit of trying to be funny.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she doesn't suppose it really makes much difference who is prime minister of England, as long as King George is there to run things.

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