

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 number of members of the chamber of deputies intend shortly to endeavor to induce Premier Clemenceau to become a candidate for the presidency of France.

Another American oil well, one of the largest in the Tampico region, has been closed by order of the Mexican government, the state department was advised recently.

Premier Nitti expressed the opinion Saturday that from 12,000,000,000 to 15,000,000,000 lire were to be subscribed to the Italian victory loan, the sale of which begins January 5.

Constitutionality of a state law designed to curtail use of the foreign languages in Nebraska schools as an Americanization measure was upheld by the state circuit court Friday.

William Fogel, an American farmer living south of Juarez, Mexico, has been missing for some time. These advices were received by Edward A. Dow, American consul at Juarez.

William Peyton, a negro, died Friday at Little Hocking, Ohio, at the age of 128 years. As a slave and a freed man he served one family through six generations, it was said.

A boy believed by Chief of Police Robert Auton of Collinsville, Okla., to be the missing "Billy" Dansey of Hamonton, N. J., is not the Dansey boy, according to statements by Chief Auton and Chief of Police Allen of Tulsa.

Major A. E. McKeever, M. C. D. S. O., one of the best known Canadian aces in the great war and credited with the destruction of 45 German machines, died in the general hospital at Toronto, Can., following an operation.

Los Angeles formerly had a group of a dozen or more institutes for the cure of the liquor habit; now it has one and that one is running at a loss, according to W. M. Brown, the manager.

A Reval dispatch says an agreement has been reached at the Dorpat conference under which Estonia will obtain 10,000,000 rubles. This is one-hundredth part of the Russian gold reserve.

Uruguay was linked to the United States Friday through the all-American cable by the opening of a new line from Buenos Aires to Montevideo, putting New York and Montevideo in direct telegraphic communication with each other for the first time.

Half the Imperial hotel in Tokio, housing 40 American tourists, burned late Sunday night. There were no casualties among the Americans, many of whom were prominent and several of whom were women or children. A considerable quantity of their baggage was lost.

Frank Kelley, a negro, arrested at Newark, N. J., Saturday on suspicion of having been implicated in the murder last week of Catherine Dunn, a maid employed in the home of Clarence S. Clark of Brooklyn, has confessed the crime, according to an announcement by District Attorney Lewis.

The Turkish grand vizier has requested Tewfik Pasha, head of the commission appointed to prepare defense of Turkey's interests before the peace conference, to hasten the work of the commission because the Turkish delegates may be summoned to Paris next week, according to advices from Constantinople.

Four robbers entered a New York grocery store late Saturday, bound the proprietor hand and foot, and hanged him by the neck from a wall bracket while they looted his safe and cash register of \$418. A little girl sent to the store on an errand saw the body suspended and notified the police. The man was alive when cut down.

An increase of \$2.2 per cent in the cost of living for American wage-earners between July, 1914, and November, 1919, was shown in a statement issued by the national industrial conference board Sunday. This represented an advance of 10.4 per cent since November, 1918, 13.5 per cent since March, 1919, when prices dropped temporarily, and 5.8 per cent since last July.

MEDAL AWARDS UP FOR QUIZ

House and Senate Act to Settle Navy Controversy.

Washington, D. C.—Full investigation of the controversy over awards of decorations for war service to naval officers brought to a head by Rear Admiral William R. Sims' recent protest against the tentative list issued by the navy department, will be made both by congress and by the department.

On the heels of Secretary Daniels' announcement that the naval board headed by Rear Admiral Knight had been ordered reconvened to review its findings on recommendations for medals or other decorations, Representative Lufkin, republican, Massachusetts, of the house naval committee conferred with members of the senate committee and stated that a joint committee would take up the entire question when congress reconvened.

Representative Lufkin said Secretary Daniels, Admirals Knight, Sims and other officers would be called before the joint committee. Changes made by Mr. Daniels in the board list of awards as well as the action of the board in each case will be examined, he said.

Secretary Daniels said Saturday that in revising the list of decorations and in passing on new recommendations for awards, the Knight board would be instructed to follow in general the policy he adopted in revising the original lists, giving due consideration to the objections voiced by officers who have criticized some of the awards.

The names of Admiral Henry B. Wilson, who commanded American naval forces in French waters during the war, and of Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, who was in command of the Atlantic fleet during the same period, were added to the list of officers who have written the secretary regarding the awards.

PRICE GUARANTEE SENTIMENT ASKED

Washington, D. C.—Business interests, labor unions and the public generally are to be sounded out as to the sentiment in regard to the guarantee-against-price-decline system said to be in use by many manufacturers and wholesalers in the sale of goods. The federal trade commission announced Sunday night that it had sent out several thousand letters inquiring as to the opinion of the plan.

The guarantee-against-price-decline system amounts to a guarantee by manufacturers and wholesalers in selling goods that should a decline in price occur before delivery of the goods the buyers shall benefit by the decline, but if the market should rise before delivery the manufacturer and wholesaler would assume the loss.

Complaints lodged with the commission assert that working out of the plan tends to prevent a decrease in the cost of living.

Kolchak's Rule Ends.

Vladivostok.—Admiral Kolchak, commanding the all-Russian governmental forces opposing the bolsheviks in Siberia, has retired from active command because of ill health and has appointed General Semenov to succeed as commander-in-chief, according to a message received Saturday by General Semenov's representative. The message quoting Admiral Kolchak's order, said:

"In order to unite all armed forces fighting to make secure our political organization, I name General Semenov commander-in-chief with headquarters in the Irkutsk and trans-Baikal Russian military districts. All military commanders will be subordinated to him."

Jamaica Carmen Strike.

Kingston, Jamaica.—The street railway employes have struck for higher pay. A Canadian company which operates the cars is suffering heavy loss. Under the terms of the franchise the government will have the power to take over the affairs of the company if service is not resumed in 48 hours. The marine pilots have refused to bring in or take out vessels unless their fees for this service are increased.

Family of 34 Intact.

St. Louis, Mo.—An unusual family is that of Mr. and Mrs. John Wels of Overland Park, St. Louis county, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary December 12, and among whose descendants, to the fourth generation, there has never been a death. Five sons, two daughters, 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren have been born, and every one of them is living.

General David L. Stanton, aged 80, a famous commander of union forces in the civil war, died in Baltimore Friday.

76 LIVES CLAIMED BY HOLIDAY DRINK

Source of Poison Liquor Found in New York.

"KING PIN" ARRESTED

Undertaker Taken in Net; Reports of Death Grow—Wood Alcohol Used in Mixture.

New York.—Seventy-six persons died on Christmas day and scores of others are suffering from paralysis and blindness, due to drinking wood-alcohol "whisky," according to reports received from eight eastern cities and Chicago.

The toll of poisonous liquor was the highest in New England, where 68 deaths have been recorded.

Two women at Chicopee Falls, Mass., and one at Springfield, Mass., are included in this list.

In connection with the New England deaths and the six reported in New York city, police, internal revenue officers and agents of the department of justice are seeking Adolph Panarelli, importer and commission merchant of this city, who, they assert, sold 12 barrels of the poisonous liquor. The police charges that the "whisky" was concocted in Panarelli's store.

In Chicopee, Mass., 33 men and two women died; in Springfield, three men and one woman; Holyoke, six men, and in Greenfield, Mass., one man. In Hartford, Conn., 13 persons died. In Thompsonville, Conn., two deaths were reported.

Chicago reported eight deaths. Two deaths were announced at Newark, N. J.

New York.—Federal agents late Sunday night arrested five men who they claimed were the heads of an organized band which has been responsible for the recent widespread sale of wood alcohol concoctions through five states. One of the men arrested was described by the government agents as "the kingpin of the ring." Two of the men in custody were described as New York business men.

For ten days, since the first fatalities were reported from wood alcohol poisoning, Colonel D. L. Porter, supervising revenue agent for New York, and H. B. Dobbs, special federal agent, have been working on the theory that the poison which has caused scores of deaths throughout New England and New York, originated in this city.

The arrests were made in widely separated parts of the city. Three of the prisoners arrested are Adolph Panarelli, a wine and liquor dealer; John Ramanelli, an undertaker, and Samuel K. Saleeby, a druggist.

Panarelli said: "I am glad you got me. I will tell all I know." Panarelli, according to Dobbs, said he had a friend named Salsberg in Hartford, Conn., who asked him to get some liquor for Christmas. He then got in touch with Saleeby, the druggist.

When the druggist was taken into custody, according to Dobbs, he accused Ramanelli of being the "king pin" of the wood alcohol traffic. Dobbs claims he traced Ramanelli to a store in Brooklyn where 50 men were found playing cards.

According to Dobbs, Panarelli, after his arrest said: "For God's sake don't send me to Connecticut. I don't want to be lynched. I am an innocent man. My name has been published in all the papers and it would mean certain death."

Cattle to be Changed.

Ogden, Utah.—Five representatives of the Jackson Cattle & Horse Growers' association, representing 98 per cent of the livestock men of the Jackson Hole country, will confer soon with the United States forest service officials regarding methods to be followed in transferring 10,000 head of livestock from the Wyoming district into Idaho in order that available feed may be provided for the Yellowstone park elk.

Wilson Observes Sixty-third Birthday.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson observed his 63rd birthday quietly Sunday much improved in health, surrounded by the members of his family with the exception of Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, who was unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre arrived from Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Margaret Wilson has been at the White House since her father's illness.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Astoria.—Clatsop post, American Legion, has decided to request the Oregon legislature at its coming special session to enact a law requiring all foreign language papers to be printed bilingual style.

Klamath Falls.—By a vote of 192 to 7, taxpayers approved a special tax levy of \$4500 for teachers' salary increase Saturday. The vote means an increase of approximately \$25 a month to all teachers in the schools, probably retroactive to November, 1919.

Pendleton.—A store for the sale of surplus army supplies is to open here about the first of the year. The order has been sent in for the first carload of supplies. A. R. Roberts of Portland will be manager of sales. The first carload to be received in this county was unloaded in Stanfield last week.

Salem.—E. H. Hartwig of Hood River has filed application with the state engineer covering the appropriation of water from McGuire spring for domestic purposes. George H. Smith of Illabe has asked for appropriation of water from the north fork of Foster creek for the irrigation of a small tract of land in Curry county.

Salem.—The Vulcan Oil & Gas company, with a capitalization of \$3,000,000, has been granted permission to operate in Oregon by J. H. Schulderman, state corporation commissioner. The corporation was organized under the laws of Washington and E. H. Janney, 1123 West Main street, Medford, is named as Oregon representative for the concern.

Eugene.—While reports come in from all parts of the valley that Chinese pheasants have died in considerable numbers, not one of the 1000 at the new state game farm near Eugene perished during the cold weather, according to L. E. Bean, who was largely instrumental in having the farm established here. This fact has proved the sound judgment of the state game commission in establishing farms for the propagation of these game birds, in the opinion of Mr. Bean.

Salem.—The Oregon Duroc Jersey Swine Breeders' association has completed arrangements for a swine show to be held at the state fair grounds here on Wednesday, February 4. Hogs will be exhibited by a number of the leading breeders of Durocs in Oregon as well as from Washington and California. An auction sale will follow the show. A get-together meeting will be held in the commercial club rooms as an entertainment feature for the visitors. The members of the association include many of the leading breeders of the state.

Eugene.—The recent freezing weather killed the mammoth blackberry vines as far down as the snow level, according to C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, but as far as he is able to observe the loganberry and raspberry vines were unharmed. The mammoth blackberry vines are quite tender, Mr. Stewart said, and they were the first of the small fruits to be affected by the extreme cold weather. Reports have come in that apples in storage in different parts of the country were badly frozen and in some instances are expected to be a total loss.

Salem.—During the period between February 26 and November 30, 1919, enough gasoline was sold in Oregon to operate each motor vehicle now licensed in the state for a distance of approximately 5400 miles, based on an average of 15 miles to each gallon of gasoline consumed, according to a statement issued by Sam A. Kozler, assistant secretary of state. Nearly 30,000,000 gallons of gasoline was sold to Oregon motor vehicle owners during the period covered in Mr. Kozler's statement. To transport this amount of fuel oil would require about 3000 10,000-gallon tankers, which would make an oil train 25 miles in length and would cover the distance from Salem to Aurora or from Portland to a point one mile beyond Forest Grove.

Salem.—That the late freeze resulted in considerable more damage to the fruit industry of the Willamette valley than at first estimated, was the information brought here by growers during the past few days. The Evergreen blackberry, which early in the storm was thought immune to injury, has suffered the fate of the loganberry, and where vines were unprotected they were badly frozen. It was believed by growers that this crop for 1920 will be materially shortened. Loganberry vines also suffered considerably from the below-zero weather and in most instances vines have been killed to the snow line in the trellised yards. Peaches probably suffered the most certain fate of any fruit grown in this vicinity, according to growers. The buds have not only been killed, but the small limbs have also been frozen. It was said that it will be at least two or three years before these trees will grow a new top and resume bearing.

Plain Hats Top New Paris Coats

Panne Velvet Favored Material; Pronounced Vogue Is Use of Monkey Fur.

DRESSES MATCH COAT LINING

Latest French Fashion Bids Fair to Become One of the Extravagances for Afternoon and Evening Toilettes.

In our grandmothers' days it took years to make a fashion—now one season sees a new style established, writes a Paris fashion correspondent. The cycle of fashion turns so rapidly nowadays and in its revolving reveals so many types of clothes that every woman has plenty of opportunity of seeing her own particular taste represented. There is not a fancy in dress that we may not some time or another indulge to the fullest. Last season the woman who loved gay headgear might satisfy her taste for bright colors and quantities of trimming to her heart's content; this season she who prefers more subdued hats will have an equal opportunity of shopping for her favorites with the certainty that fashion has provided them for her in abundance.

The smartly dressed woman wears a black hat this winter, and let us thank heaven and the modistes that there is at least one article of dress that we may buy with the comforting assurance that we are being economical—the black hat is an economy, for it may be worn with a frock of any color. Following closely on the heels of the fashion for black hats are those of tete de negre and new copper color known as cuivre or chaudron. The great demand, however, is for black hats.

Velvet Favorite Material for Sailors. Panne velvet is the favorite material from which to evolve medium sailors with shaped brims and smartly draped crowns, while plush and satin are draped into round turbans, some of which are set to a shaped head band to give the effect of a little brim. These are more becoming than the brimless turban. A summer favorite that continues in popularity and will not hesitate to make its appearance wherever smartly dressed women are congregated on cold, crisp winter afternoons is the large Chantilly lace hat. Sometimes, as a concession to Jack Frost, it has a velvet crown above its lacy brim, although it frequently is entirely transparent.

A pronounced millinery vogue is the use of monkey fur as a trimming, this fur, to a very great extent, taking the place of aigrette and paradise. It is used alone and also combined with ostrich feathers. Black hats having ostrich feather motifs in the shape of leaves show these feathers alternating with long-haired patches of monkey fur. While this combination perhaps does not sound interesting, it looks well. Large hats of black panne have brim facings and brim covers made in this way. To keep the brim from looking thick or fringing it is often faced with a layer of tulle, which holds the trimming in place and makes a soft and becoming frame for the face.

Draped Beret Popular With Milliners. The draped beret still continues to be tremendously popular with all Paris milliners. It is almost entirely without trimming, but the crown is so beautifully draped that no trimming is

for some elaborate ones. The dark ones embroidered in metal threads are very smart. These latter, however, are so expensive that one feels it an extravagance to buy them. Yet any woman at all gifted in draping a fabric could easily make one herself. The embroidery is nothing more than a running stitch done in a fine gold or silver thread.

While some of the Paris milliners strongly advocate the veil-trimmed hat, others do not show the veil at all. Vells have always been favorite trimmings in the hands of Maria Guy; with them she achieves beautiful effects. Recently she developed an oriental turban from a huge tulle scarf printed in two colors, one end of the scarf forming the turban, while the other



Cheerit Model Showing Use of Directoire in Two-Piece Suits. Olive Green Velours and Moleskins Are Combined to Make This Suit.

and draped around the neck or over the shoulders. Suzanne Talbot also makes these turbans from big tulle scarfs, but uses the scarfs in solid colorings and borders them with ostrich or silk looped fringe.

New Wraps Have High Collars.

Practically all of the new wraps have very high, neck-enveloping collars. Little more than a woman's eyes are visible if she wears a hat with these high collars. Separate fur collars with matching muffs are shown in this high style, for wear with afternoon dresses, while tailored suits have chin-enveloping fur collars as part of their trimming. It is quite remarkable how the slender silhouette is emphasized by these chin-enveloping collars. Their use gives a distinctly new outline to the figure in a very clever manner. The low-lying collars, so long a feature of our clothes, would, if used with the widened hip, tend to give the entire figure a broadened appearance. As this would be anything but attractive, we have the high collar.

Nearly all of these standing collars are made of long-haired pelts, notably fox and "chevre-de-mongolie," as the fur of the now fashionable Mongolian goat is called. Pure white fox collars made in the standing style are worn with elaborate afternoon dresses of black velvet; cross fox collars trim dull metal crepe dresses and even the priceless silver fox is shown of his head and tail to make these straight, round upstanding collars; all of which goes to show how far fashion reaches. Even the beasts of the forest must conform thereto.

Corresponds With Lining of Coats.

A Paris fashion which bids fair to become immensely popular is that of having a dress made to correspond exactly with the lining of the coat or mantle with which it is worn. The scheme is carried out in both afternoon and evening toilettes. This plan of having a dress to match every coat lining or a coat lined to match every dress bids fair to become one of the marked extravagances of the season.

One of the prettiest developments of this idea is a simple crepe de chine dress made almost in lingerie style and worn with a full length coat lined with the same crepe de chine that forms the dress. A smart costume seen recently consisted of a brown duvetyn coat, cut on very simple lines, and a lovely copper-colored crepe de chine frock which matched the lining of the coat. The frock, made with side-pleated flounces, was ornamented with drawn threads and hand embroidery. The coat, when opened, with its exactly matching lining of the copper-colored crepe de chine, also adorned with the drawnwork and hand embroidery, gave the appearance of the unfolding of the wings of a great moth or copper-colored butterfly.

Cock Feathers Are Liked. Cock feathers are still the best liked decoration for small hats.



Attractive Tailored Dress, Cape and Muff of Gray Velvet Bordered With Chevre de Mongolie of a Blue Gray Shade.

needed. The head band is usually folded to form a clothlike brim; sometimes it is made to appear like a visor. These hats are usually of black velvet or silk, although metal cloth is used