

# 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.

The Japanese steamer *France Maru* has arrived in Naples with 547 Italian soldiers, the last of the Italian Vladivostok forces.

One hundred and eighty-eight casualties, mostly slight, occurred as a result of a conflict in Jerusalem on Easter Sunday. The military are in control of the situation.

The youngest daughter of Archduke Frederick, the Archduchess Mary Alice, has become engaged to marry Baron Frederic Haldhot, who is a scion of an old Prussian family.

A lone outlaw in St. Louis killed one police officer, seriously wounded three others, and he himself was killed when he held up and robbed the Easton-Taylor Trust company here of \$20,000 late Monday.

The Mexican embassy has announced receipt of advices from Mexico City officially denying recent reports that Ambassador Bonillas had been killed or wounded during a political demonstration.

The Missouri public service commission has ordered the reduction of cash street car fares in St. Louis from four to seven cents for adults and from four to three cents for children. The order becomes effective April 10.

Germany, during February, exported to the United States commodities to the value of \$3,881,000. Her imports from the United States, comprising mostly foodstuffs with a small amount of raw materials, totalled \$18,598,000.

The second courtmartial trial in Manila of Major Dennis P. Quinan, United States army, former judge advocate of the Philippine department, charged with embezzlement and conduct unbecoming an officer, is closed. It is unofficially stated he was acquitted.

A delegation representing six Ottawa associations of war veterans Monday presented a petition to Acting Premier Foster for a bonus of \$2000 for every man who served in France, \$1500 for service in England and \$1000 for service in Canada. The petition had 100,000 names.

The first airplane to rise from and alight again on the deck of a warship was one of those aboard the *Furious* while the British fleet was off Vigo recently, says the London Times. Airplanes ascended from the *Furious* during the war, but were unable to land on the vessel again.

Striking street-car men Monday demanded \$6000 a day for the time they are out of work as the result of suspension of car service due to the refusal of the Toledo, O., city council to permit a fare increase to take care of a wage boost. The men expect the city to compensate them, it was said.

Japanese troops Monday occupied Vladivostok after eight hours of severe fighting in all parts of the city. Some of the officials of the revolutionary regime already have been arrested and deported. All Russians have been disarmed and the Japanese imperial flag was flying in the place of the Russian ensign from all government buildings.

Judge John M. Wilson Monday sentenced the seven I. W. W. convicted on March 13 of second-degree murder for the Centralia, Wash., armistice-day massacre, to 25 to 40 years in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. Roberts, the eighth defendant, was imprisoned in the state hospital. Immediately after sentence was pronounced Vanderveer gave notice that he would appeal the case. The I. W. W. who were sentenced were: Britt Smith, O. C. Bland, Bert Bland, John Lamb, Eugene Barnett, Ray Becker and James McInerney.

The federal government has put an end to the picketing of the British embassy in Washington, which was renewed Monday morning by women sympathizers with the movement for an Irish republic. United States District Attorney Laskey informed Matthew O'Brien, counsel for the women, that if his clients persisted they would be prosecuted under a federal statute which makes the offering of an insult to a diplomatic representative of a foreign government or to his official residence a felony, punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

## KANSAS MINERS ON STRIKE

Award by Wilson Wage Commission Is Protested.

Pittsburg, Kan.—Alexander M. Howatt, president of district No. 4, United Mine Workers of America, announced Monday night that between 1500 and 2000 miners in Crawford and Cherokee counties, Kansas, struck as a direct protest against the recent wage award of President Wilson's coal commission.

Mr. Howatt characterized the award as an "outrage." He asserted the strike was purely voluntary on the part of the miners.

They came out of their own volition," Mr. Howatt said, "and were not ordered out by the union officials."

Twenty-four witnesses were subpoenaed to appear before the Kansas courts of industrial relations and explain the strike. It was announced by the attorney-general that prosecutions will follow if the strike is not at once called off.

The industrial relations court will go into the mines and make an investigation of all conditions, W. L. Huggins, presiding judge of the court, said.

"When we have finished," he said, "in addition to having as much information as possible as to working conditions, the court will know more about costs and will be able to tell Kansas whether or not they are paying too much for coal."

The total production of Crawford and Cherokee counties, Kansas, is 6,000,000 tons a year and the total number of miners in the district is 9000.

## Irish Use Fire as Weapon.

Dublin.—Easter demonstrations in Ireland did not develop into a spectacular offer of force against the government which the adherents of the republican cause considered would be suicidal, but there was a series of outrages in many parts of the island.

The malcontents took a new angle in their work when they attacked 16 tax offices in many cities and towns, destroying the records in various ways, but mostly by fire.

The attacks against police barracks and police huts numbered 35. In most cases the police had left the barracks to go to concentration points in the larger cities. Where only women and children were left in the barracks or huts the raiders gave warning of their intentions; hence there were no casualties.

At Dublin castle it was stated that the destruction of the tax records would avail nothing; all citizens whose records have been destroyed will be re-assessed, and their taxes are likely to be increased by the need of funds to replace the barracks and huts destroyed.

## Rent Gougers Defeated.

New York.—New York landlords lost the first round Monday in the fight being waged between the tenants and rent gougers when the new anti-rent profiteering laws were given their first court test. More than 2000 men and women crowded the municipal courts in the Bronx and Brooklyn to appeal in 600 eviction notice and rent increase cases. In every instance tenants were granted from one to three months stay-overs when they proved their inability to find new homes. In a majority of cases, landlords had served notices on April 1 and May 1. In Brooklyn, Municipal Justice Ferguson collected more than \$1000 in rentals from tenants after landlords had refused to accept amounts thought fair by the court.

## Jap Denies Warlike Move.

Washington, D. C.—Japan has not fortified any of the German islands in the Pacific and has no intention of doing so, Ambassador Shidehara said in a statement commenting on reports to this effect recently published both in this country and Europe. Mr. Shidehara said Japan was adhering strictly to the terms of the peace treaty and that it not only could not fortify the islands, but could not even train the natives for military purposes beyond police work.

## House Orders Inquiry.

Washington, D. C.—The federal trade commission was directed Monday by the house to make investigation into the causes of recent advances in prices of gasoline, fuel oil and kerosene. A report not later than June was called for under a resolution adopted without a record vote and which also asked that the commission determine whether "any combination in restraint of trade exists in the oil business."

Colonel Borboa, said to be a member of Villa's forces, was captured on Sunday as he was attempting to smuggle 600 rifles and a quantity of ammunition across the international boundary line six miles east of Calixco, according to a statement given out by Mexican authorities at Mexicali, Lower California. Colonel Borboa is in the military jail in Mexicali.

## AMERICA SPENDS USELESS MILLIONS

Luxuries Burden Holds of All Incoming Ships.

## OLD ROME OUTDONE

Improvised Families of Europe Operate With Naked Savages to Satisfy Orgy of Waste.

New York.—Americans—a race of people fond of clothing themselves in the skins of wild animals and decorating their persons with bright colored stones and ornaments of gold and silver.

Thus may some lexicographer of the future describe the inhabitants of these United States of America. Announcement that in March importations at the port of New York established a new high record called attention anew to the large part luxuries play in the manifest lists of incoming cargo vessels.

The high cost of living evidently is without power to stay the appetite for non-essentials which, developed in this country during the war, is still waxing. While the compilation of the figures for March has not yet been made, February tabulation just made public threw interesting illumination on this kind of trade.

They show that in this shortest month of the year, with only 25 working days, diamond importations alone totaled \$9,044,350. Other precious stones to the amount of \$899,350 were brought in. Furs ran a close second to precious stones, while silks far outstripped them. Laces, feathers, velvets, plush, figure largely in the February lists, while art overleaped the \$2,000,000 mark by a good margin.

Every quarter of the globe is levied on to gratify the growing appetite of the United States for non-essentials. Proud houses in Europe, impoverished by the war, are co-operating in unconscious association with naked South sea savages to supply the demand. The figures suggest that an orgy of spending unequalled even in decadent Rome it at its flood.

## BISHOP M. HUGHES DIES ON TRIP EAST

Cleveland, O.—Bishop Matthew W. Simpson Hughes of Portland, Or., died at a hotel here Sunday of pneumonia from which he had been ill since Friday. He had been on a lecture tour since October, spending last week addressing Lenten meetings here.

He was born in West Virginia 57 years ago. Previous to being ordained a Methodist bishop in 1916, Bishop Hughes had held pastorates at Grinnell, Ia., Portland, Me., Minneapolis, Kansas City and Pasadena, Cal.

Bishop Hughes' work will be carried on by other bishops until the general conference of the Methodist church at Des Moines, Iowa, next May, when vacancies in the bishopric are filled. Bishop Hughes had been suffering from a severe cold for some weeks. Last week he was advised to take a rest, but declined to cancel his Cleveland engagements. He became seriously ill Friday noon. Easter services in local Methodist churches were turned suddenly into memorials for Bishop Hughes, who had been scheduled to deliver Easter sermons in three churches.

## Cotton Inquiry Ordered.

Washington, D. C.—An investigation by the federal trade commission to determine the causes for the increased prices of combed cotton yarn during the past five years was ordered by the house. The commission will make its inquiry under a resolution which declared that the increases aggregated "several hundred per cent," and were "greatly in excess" of the advance in the prices of raw cotton and labor.

## Whisky Loot Is \$850,000.

Cincinnati.—Sixteen thousand gallons of whisky were stolen from bonded warehouses of Old 76 distillery, near Newport, Ky., according to revenue officers. The liquor was valued at \$850,000. The discovery of the theft was made Saturday after an inventory of the stock. This was the fourth theft of large quantities of whisky in the Covington revenue district this year.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Medford.—Members of the Jackson county farm bureau have received the announcement made by Miss Florence Pool, county home demonstration agent, that the farm bureau would purchase sugar by the carload and sell it at retail to members.

Bandon.—A mammoth sperm whale, measuring 75 feet in length, has floated ashore about three miles north of here at the mouth of Cut creek. The animal had apparently been captured by a whaling ship, robbed of its sperm oil and the carcass turned loose.

Marshfield.—Irving Ross, a young man of Isthmus inlet, was found Tuesday afternoon beneath a tractor he had been using as power for plowing. The tractor had reared backward and fallen on him. Mr. Ross' injuries are serious and he may not recover.

North Bend.—Women here are swatting the high cost of millinery, under the direction of Miss Doolittle, a millinery expert sent out by the extension department of Oregon Agricultural college to teach millinery work.

Bandon.—Machinery for the manufacture of sweetened condensed milk has been installed at the Nestle Food company's plant in this city during the past two months, and the manufacture of the new product will begin this week.

Salem.—Measures to be submitted to the voters of Oregon at the special election to be held on May 21 are to be printed on a ballot of their own and not on the regular primary nominating ballot, according to a legal opinion given by Attorney-General Brown.

Salem.—Contracts for the purchase of Marion county hops for fall delivery are being made at 65 cents a pound, and indications point to an advance to 70 cents within the next few weeks. For the crops of 1921 and 1922, buyers are offering 45 and 55 cents.

Bandon.—The F. T. McMullen dairy farm at Denmark in northern Curry county has been sold to Kenneth Perkins of Bandon, the consideration being \$30,000. The McMullen farm is one of the modern dairy plants of this section. Mr. Perkins has taken possession.

Newport.—C. J. Harrison of Corvallis, former owner of a sawmill at Harris, Lincoln county, which he sold recently, has purchased a small sawmill at West Yaquina. Mr. Harrison will probably move the mill, as its present location is almost inaccessible except at high water.

Salem.—Judge Kelly has overruled a demurrer to the complaint in the case brought by the Marion Tax Payers' league through Edward Jory to restrain Sheriff Needham from collecting approximately \$48,000 in taxes levied in Marion county in excess of the 6 per cent limitation.

Newport.—About 7000 feet of first grade clear lumber came ashore on the beach Sunday night nine miles north of Newport and more has come ashore near Alsea bay. It is believed to be part of a deckload lost from a lumber schooner near Bandon, 100 miles south, Friday night.

Burns.—The Harney Valley irrigation district is now organized for the construction of the reservoirs and the building of the canals necessary to place water on the 125,000 acres comprised in the district. At the last meeting William Hanley filed his bond and took the oath of office, and was elected president.

Eugene.—As a result of the series of meetings held throughout the county to boost the pure-bred livestock industry last week and the final rally in Eugene Saturday, 72 new members were added to the roll of the Lane County Pure-Bred Livestock association, according to Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent, who was one of the speakers at each of the meetings. The total membership is now 159.

Astoria.—There are at present approximately 15,000 tons, or 150,000 barrels, of flour stored at the port docks ready for export and flour is arriving at the rate of about 4000 barrels a day. Sufficient flour is on hand now to make nearly two full cargoes. One steamer, which will take 75,000 barrels, is expected to leave Seattle this week, but when the next flour steamer will come has not been announced.

Salem.—Governor Olcott, in reply to many inquiries received at the executive offices during the past few weeks, has reiterated his statement made just prior to the special session of the legislature last January, that he would resign as secretary of state immediately following the primary election in May and appoint the successful republican candidate at the nominating election. Although Mr. Olcott is serving as both governor and secretary of state, he has returned to the state treasurer his salary connected with the state department.

## FROCKS OF COTTON

Fabric Promises to Supplant the More Expensive Materials.

Beautifully Figured Voiles Rival Flow-ered Silk Georgettes; Swiss and Organdies Are Good.

And now the word comes from Paris that skirts are to be slightly longer, no fuller but with an additional length of an inch or so, it is said. At this rate the American woman will have hard work to keep her skirt length regulated to suit the whims of Paris. Fortunately the distance of the bottom of the skirt from the floor is not such an important matter after all, the woman of good taste wearing them at whatever length is most becoming to her.

Next season will probably be one of cotton, as silk has advanced so in price that it is almost out of reach. This fabric, which in its raw state is sold by the pound, used to be wholesale in pre-war days at \$3.50 to \$4.50 a pound. Now the same quantity brings \$20.

Of course, if cotton, which is already high enough in price, is featured as the correct material for summer frocks, some horrid weevil in all probability will attack the cotton boll, and the cost of this material will advance also. As it is, beautifully figured voiles are offered which rival the flowered silk georgettes. Dotted swiss, it is said, will also be good as well as plain and figured organdies.

A new style blouse is shown by some of the shops which has caused quite a good deal of comment as to whether it is a frock or a waist. It is in one piece and falls to the bottom of the skirt, its beauty lying in the material employed in its development and the embroidery with which it is trimmed. The long-ago waist of Irish crochet has been revived this season. It is usually fashioned in the short peplum style.

In neckwear lace plays an important part. Irish crochet, tinted or in

## BREATH OF SUMMER IN THIS



A creation that makes us realize that soon the mild weather will be with us, and we'll see lots of pretty misses attired in printed blue chiffon over tan georgette for it bids to become popular again.

## CARTRIDGE CLOTH NEW GOODS

Material Created by War to Be Treated to Make Suitable for Making Women's Gowns.

Cartridge cloth, a new material created by the war, is being transformed by war department experts into attractive goods for women's wear.

Samples of the material, made up in woman's blouses of fetching design, are being offered for sale in New York stores to see how milady takes to it. The cloth is a rough all-silk product, somewhat resembling hurlap, and was used in the making of small bags for holding heavy artillery explosive charges. When the war ended large quantities of the material was on hand and to make the goods salable the army experts devised a means of boiling out the gummy substance which gave it the coarse appearance. It was then dyed or printed until the finished product presented a material which the experts believe the women will like.

## NEW FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN

Spring Modes to Feature Tunic and Eton Effects, According to Announcements.

Tunic and Eton effects are to be much featured next spring, and it is announced for the benefit of mothers who do their family sewing early in the year that striking plaid patterns are to be much featured in the gingham, comparatively few plain checks being shown. Cotton crepe will also be very pop-

## NEW SPRING-SUMMER FROCKS



This is a very beautiful frock of peach-colored taffeta and lace with bouffant effect at hip, and ever popular short-sleeve length. It is regarded as just the thing for spring and even early summer.

white, flit and Carrickmacross, also an applique design on a background of net are much used for collars, are round, square, and rolling and are shown attached to little vests.

## JERSEY CLOTH FOR BLOUSES

Slip-Over With Peplum Said to Still Hold Prominent Place; Silks Desirable.

Jersey cloth in silk, in one of the weaves that go by various names, is used increasingly for blouses. In spite of everything that has been predicted, the slip-over blouse, with a peplum, is still the smartest vogue. To be sure, some of the very smart new blouses reach only to the waistline, but the peplum is the rule. And it is in these blouses that jersey in silk weaves is especially desirable. For it has body enough and at the same time suppleness enough to hang well around the hips. It is often elaborately embroidered, sometimes heavily braided in soutache, sometimes worked in machine stitchery with colored wool in a way that adds distinction to many of the new blouses.

## FADS AND FANCIES

Underwear is very plain in line and trimming. Negligees of wash satin and flit lace are very popular.

Silver ribbon is combined with elaret colored satin for evening gowns.

Batiste undergarments are trimmed with flit and French embroidery.

Ostrich and coque feathers are used to trim dresses as much as hats.

The doom of the "bare-backed" evening gowns is said to be sounded.

There is a new satin ribbon edged with fringe which is used for girdles.

Pussywillow taffeta is among the best of linings for fine simple cloaks.

Silk and chenille embroidery are much used on both gowns and wraps.

In colors to match every favorite evening that are the fans of ostrich plumes, uncurled.

ular for wash dresses for little girls, and it is available in an amazingly attractive collection of colors. Some are straight and of chemise type and smock frocks, combining a skirt and slip-over smock, are to be featured also. Collars and cuffs of white pique on plain gingham dresses will be smart and fashionable, and as they may be made detachable the plan is an excellent one.

Nearly every little frock shown is equipped with at least one pocket, but two is the usual arrangement.

Colored organdies are to be popular and both plain and figured cotton voiles are shown in the spring and summer styles outlined for children.

## New Coiffure.

The quaint and the unusual are appearing in the new hair dressings. Besides the bobbed hair the contours are showing an adaptation of the Grecian knot. With the bobbed hair, we have a covering of the ears, but the latest tendency is to let the lower tip of the ear lobe show below a soft roll of waved tresses. The Spanish style headdress has entered the field, and the open filigree of a high backed comb now makes the dividing line between a smoothly brushed head and a large, loose knot in many fashionable headdresses for the evening.

## Black Velvet.

Black velvet embroidered with big discs in white angora is an effective combination in one of the new afternoon frocks. The angora is so suitable in texture for use on the velvet that it at once produces a certain sense of fitness just to see the two together.