

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.

Paris intellectual workers have formed a federation, which has been given recognition by labor organizations.

The name of Herbert Hoover will be placed on the republican presidential preference ballot in Indiana, it is announced.

The foreign legations have notified the Chinese foreign office that Great Britain, France, the United States and Japan are prepared to cause a loan of £5,000,000 to be issued by a group of banks, to be secured by the salt and other revenues.

Search for the steamer Ville d'Alger, which, on February 6, was reported afire 100 miles off Reunion, in the Indian ocean, has been fruitless, according to a statement made in Paris. The vessel had on board 91 passengers and a crew of 50.

On the eve of a republican North Dakota state convention, William Grant Webster of New York filed a petition with the secretary of state as a candidate for vice-president of the United States on the republican ticket at the March primary.

Young men of America should marry at the age of 21 and the girls they marry should be 18, Mrs. F. Josephine Stevenson of California told the Woman's National Bar association, in convention in Chicago. She read a paper on "Marriage and Divorce."

Imports from the United States of sugar, canned meats, condensed milk, butter and cheese will be prohibited by the Italian government, in its effort to deal with the exchange situation, according to official advices to the department of commerce.

In completing consideration of the annual postoffice appropriation bill, the senate postoffice sub-committee has inserted an amendment providing for the establishment of a transcontinental airplane mail route from New York to San Francisco via Chicago and Omaha.

The summer racing season opened in Paris Sunday along with the advent of summer time. The metropolitan racing season was ushered in at the beautiful Auteuil track. This year's budget of prize money exceeds by nearly 1,250,000 francs any sum hitherto voted.

Agreement has been reached by the supreme allied council to permit the sultan to maintain his court in Constantinople, but Turkey must give guarantees, especially relative to the Dardanelles, and must not have an army, according to London advices quoting a statement by Premier Millerand.

Twenty-nine radicals, said by secret service agents to include the most dangerous terrorists in the United States—members of the notorious L'Era Nuova group, whose creed is assassination and violence by individuals without waiting for "mass action"—were captured in Paterson, N. J., early Sunday by 100 picked agents of the department of justice in a dramatic raid on "red" headquarters. Warrants had been sworn out for 32, but three escaped.

Through an "interlocking" directorate, including not more than 500 persons, the radical organizations of the country are attempting to gain control of American industry and destroy the present form of government, John W. Sullivan, former member of the war labor board, declared in New York in an address before the national civic federation. The meeting, presided over by Samuel Gompers, was held to consider methods of combating revolutionary activities and the upholding of American ideals.

AGREE ON RAILWAY BILL

Conferees' Plan for Joint Tribunal on
Strikes Is Altered.

Washington, D. C.—Final agreement on railroad reorganization legislation was reached late Monday by the house and senate conferees.

The conference will deal primarily with the proposal of the president to create a joint tribunal on which both the railway corporations and union labor will have representation, to handle the labor demands for increased pay. Mr. Hines will seek an agreement with the executives to the plan, which, of course, will become unnecessary if the pending legislation is enacted into law before the railroads are restored to their owners March 1.

Railroad administration officials are desirous of having the conference complete its work before the meeting of union committeemen is here next Monday to consider the president's proposal that the wage demands be referred to such a tribunal.

Aside from textual changes the general features of the compromise bill follow the lines agreed upon recently by the conferees with the exception of the labor provision which was modified so as to provide for a federal appeal board appointed by the president and consisting of nine members, equally divided between the employees, employers and the public. As previously agreed upon this board was to have consisted of five members.

TREATY WAR AGAIN RAGES IN SENATE

Washington, D. C.—Laying aside its legislative business, the senate, by unanimous consent, took up the treaty of Versailles again Monday and resumed in all its vigor the ratification debate interrupted last November.

The opening gun in the new phase of the fight was fired by the treaty's irreconcilable foes, Senator McCormick of Illinois reopening the discussion with a speech bitterly assailing many provisions of the document and counseling the republican leaders not to consent to further compromise.

He was followed by Senator McCumber, who flayed the heads of both parties for their failure to compromise and declared that "child's play obstinacy" alone stood in the way of ratification.

Drawn into the debate by charges of the North Dakota senator, Senator Hitchcock asserted that the democrats already had "abandoned" their previous stand and had offered a compromise, but that the republicans were demanding nothing short of complete democratic surrender.

Once it got under way, the debate speedily revived the whole scale of issues which the senate had debated from last May to November. The subject technically under consideration, a motion by Senator Lodge to modify the republican reservation on withdrawal, was not mentioned until late in the day, when Mr. Lodge took the floor to explain briefly his reasons for moving the change.

When the debate was reopened the private negotiations for a compromise apparently passed into the doldrums and some of the treaty's most active friends on both sides of the chamber predicted that there probably would be no settlement until discussion on the floor had spent itself.

Logger Is Millionaire.

South Bend, Wash.—V. E. Sage of Sutco, head pond man at camp 2 of the Sunset Lumber company, is speeding for New York in response to the news contained in a letter from a New York firm that he had become a millionaire. In the provisions of a will of his late uncle, Simon Sage, wealthy realty dealer of New York, he is legatee of one-fifth of an estate valued at \$7,000,000. Sage was at work when the letter was brought to him last Wednesday. He dashed to his bunkhouse, changed his clothes and made ready for the Gotham trip. After buying his ticket he had 5 cents left.

Slav Reds Worry Poles.

Warsaw.—A heavy concentration of bolshevik troops is reported at three points along the Polish frontier and discussion of the soviet operations is overshadowing the peace talk, especially among the Polish military authorities. Nevertheless, discussions looking to the opening of peace negotiations, possibly in March, are continuing in Warsaw and Moscow.

RAILROAD BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Decisive Vote Is Cast Despite
Labor's Protest.

UNION PRESSURE FELT

Effort to Resubmit Report to Conference Committee Is Easily Defeated. March 1st Date.

Washington, D. C.—The compromise Esch-Cummins railroad bill was approved late Saturday by the house, which adopted the conference report after four hours of debate.

Adoption of the conference report came after the house had defeated, 228 to 171, a motion to recommit. Chairman Esch of the interstate commerce committee then called for the previous question and there was a buzz in the chamber as the voting began.

There never was any doubt as to the outcome, leaders said, although the effect of pressure from labor leaders against adoption of the bill was variously interpreted.

Representative Kitchin, democrat, North Carolina, in the closing argument against the bill declared that labor leaders had caused at least a dozen members who were opposed to it to rally to its support.

During the debate, in which more than a score of representatives took part, Chairman Esch declared that the roads would be handed back to their owners on March 1, regardless of whether congress enacted legislation meanwhile, but he warned the house that defeat of the bill at this stage would put half the roads of the country in the hands of the receivers in three months.

Representative Pou, democrat, North Carolina, painted a more gloomy picture by declaring that the country would see the greatest financial disaster in years if it gave up the railroads without enactment of laws which would give them the right to earn a fair return.

Representative Kitchin said his opposition was not in "compliance to the demands of Mr. Gompers." He attacked the "insidious propaganda" which, he said, railway interests had conducted and declared the question of government ownership was not involved.

Railroad administration estimates place the net cost to the government of federal control of the railroads at \$636,000,000. Esch told the house in opening the debate on the conference report.

"This \$636,000,000 will have to be charged off as a war loss," he said. "One may say it was expensive, but it was worth the price. Without the railroads, transportation would have failed to supply our troops overseas."

Total appropriations of approximately \$1,900,000,000, including those already made, were the "experience of federal control" Mr. Esch said, but he added that of these amounts approximately \$1,250,000,000 were "investments" in the form of improvements made for the roads and for which they ultimately will pay.

Michigan County Defies 'Dry Law.'

Chicago.—A "rebellion against prohibition" has broken out in Iron county, Michigan, and the county, led by its prosecuting attorney, is in "open revolt" against federal authority, Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director for the central states, notified Washington Sunday.

Prohibition agents leading a party of Michigan state constables were held up February 19 by Iron county officials and wine they had confiscated was taken from them, according to word brought to Chicago by Leo J. Grove of Marquette, supervising prohibition agent for the upper peninsula.

Major Dalrymple appealed to Attorney-General Palmer, through Assistant Prohibition Director Gaylord, to order warrants issued for the arrest of the prosecutor, two deputy sheriffs, two police officers and three other residents of Iron River, a mining village.

WRIGLEY'S

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For Toothache, Neuralgia,
Pain, Colds, Headache!



You want relief—quickly and safely! Then insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," stamped with the Bayer Cross. The name "Bayer" means you are getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years, and proved safe by millions of people. For a few cents you can get a handy tin box of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," containing twelve tablets. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Value of Molybdenite.

The principal value of molybdenite is in the manufacture of steel, to which it gives a hardness and toughness that make the steel suitable for use in propeller shafts, guns and boilers. Most of the molybdenite produced in Tasmania is shipped to England.

Since it is worth while to be well, take Garfield Tea, Nature's medicine.—Adv.

Just a Temporary Stay.

After the death of his wife Uncle Will went to live with his brother, and his little niece was overheard explaining it to her little playmate: "You see, Betty, Uncle Will's wife just died, an' he's come to live with us till he finds another one."

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Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

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