

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 French chamber of deputies voted an additional 20,000 francs a year for cabinet ministers and 15,000 francs for secretaries of state.

A committee representing the eight leading grain exchanges of the country are meeting in Chicago to formulate plans for the reopening of trading in wheat futures.

The Austrian Hungarian minister of education has issued a ruling that only 25 per cent of the high school students may be Jews. At present 50 per cent of the students are Jews.

Joseph Casey, aged 12, of Utica, N. Y., was instantly killed Sunday on the links of a golf club when he was struck by a golf ball driven from a point 200 yards away. The boy was a caddy.

A train on which the Prince of Wales was traveling was derailed near Bridgetown, West Australia, Monday. Two of the royal coaches were thrown off the tracks, but nobody was injured.

Representative Dick I. Morgan of Woodward, Okla., died at Danville, Ill., Sunday night from lobar pneumonia. He had represented the eighth Oklahoma district in congress for the last 12 years.

Two persons were killed and two seriously injured early Sunday morning when the Great Northern fast west-bound mail train No. 27 was wrecked at Halford, 50 miles northeast of Seattle.

The treaty returning the Danish zone in Schleswig to Danish sovereignty was signed in Paris by the French, British, Italian and Japanese ambassadors and H. A. Bernhoff, Danish minister to France.

Concluding arguments on the application of the railroads of the country for increased freight rates to net an additional billion dollars yearly revenue were begun Tuesday before the interstate commerce commission by representatives of shippers.

Excessive drinking of Florida water mixed with near beer caused the death of Walter Smith, 22-year-old laborer of Pendleton, Ore. Coroner Brown did not call for an inquest, as it was learned that Smith had been drinking large quantities of the alcoholic concoction.

In a race riot at Denison, Texas, Sunday night, the outgrowth of a dispute between a negro and a white boy, seven negroes were beaten and injured by mobs of 200 or more white men and boys. The trouble started over an argument at a baseball game. None was injured seriously.

A dispatch to the El Paso Times from its correspondent in Torreon, Mexico, says Francisco Villa has signed an armistice and agreed to cease attacks on trains, garrisons or towns. Villa has also agreed to surrender under certain conditions to be approved by Provisional President de la Huerta.

The amendment to the trading with the enemy act passed by the recent session of congress authorizes the return of \$150,000,000 of enemy property, according to estimates of the alien property custodian's office. There will remain more than \$350,000,000 in seized property in the hands of that official.

What was said to be the largest single road construction contract ever awarded in the United States, was awarded in Texas to a Phoenix, Ariz. firm, according to word from Ranger, Texas. The contract calls for construction of 150 miles of hardsurfaced roads and 50 miles of graded roads in Eastland county under a bond issue of \$4,500,000.

Great Britain does not forget those who prove themselves its friends in the hour of need, Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, told General Pershing Monday in presenting him a bejeweled sword as a gift of the city of London. The presentation was made at the British embassy before a distinguished company.

THIRD PARTY IS FORMED

Campaign Support by 10 or 12 Organizations Expected.

Chicago.—Foundation stones were laid Saturday for a new party on which to unite all third party movements, when the committee of 48 and the single tax party joined in their first national convention to draft a platform and pick nominees who, they hope, will win the support of 10 or 12 liberal organizations.

The first day's session, devoted to keynote speeches and organization work, developed as many different views as there were factions represented. Rules, resolutions and nominations for permanent officials were debated step by step and at times acrimoniously. Allen McCurdy, the temporary chairman from New York, and J. A. H. Hopkins, head of the committee of 48, who opened the convention, maintained order with difficulty.

Division between the liberal and radical groups was brought out in the rules debate when Swinburne Hale of New York said the state delegations were divided "51 per cent liberal and 49 per cent radical." He pleaded for a change in the rules that would prevent the radicals from being out-voted by the majority liberals, but the majority ruled and his plea was lost.

Participation of the single-taxers in Saturday's convention followed an earlier session, at which they decided to present their platform demands and views on candidates. They were understood to be willing to accept either Charles H. Ingersoll, watch manufacturer, or Amos Pinchot, one of the leaders of the committee of 48, for presidential nominee.

They were opposed, their leaders said, to Senator Robert M. La Follette, the favorite presidential candidate of the 48ers, and may bolt the convention and select their own ticket if La Follette is nominated.

AMERICANS FLEEING, RUSS SWEEP AHEAD

Warsaw.—News from the battlefield is meager, but at last accounts the Americans were reported to have evacuated Minsk, Kovell and other towns toward which bolsheviks are approaching in their 745-mile westward sweep.

Many telegraph wires are down and the railroads have been cut.

It is reported that Minsk is on fire but it is not certain whether the bolsheviks have yet occupied the town.

The Catholic archbishop here has appealed to members of the church to join the colors.

Russian residents have begun organization of infantry and civil detachments to fight the bolsheviks.

The American relief association and the American Red Cross have completed evacuation of Vilna in the north and of Lemberg on the southern front. At last accounts the bolsheviks were 40 kilometers from Vilna. Extensive preparations have been made for that city's defense. Lemberg is not yet in danger.

Americans and other foreigners here are considering emergency plans should bolsheviks menace the city. The Red Cross and other welfare organization members discussed plans for the evacuation and also for the care of American property.

Debs to Steer Party In Cell If Not Feed

Detroit.—Unless he is pardoned, Eugene V. Debs, presidential nominee of the socialist party, will direct the party's campaign this summer from Atlanta federal prison, where he is serving a sentence for violation of the espionage laws, the socialist national committee has decided.

The committee decided first, however, to make an appeal to President Wilson for Debs' release. About 200 socialists plan to call on the president soon and urge him to act on the request made by a similar committee to Secretary Tumulty.

Craft Offered Germans.

Berlin.—The Boersen Courier's Hamburg correspondent claims to have authority to confirm the report that British ship-owners have offered to sell to German ship-owners or the German government a large part of the tonnage surrendered as compensation for the Scapa flow sinkings.

The Germans declined to accede to the British demand that the ships fly the British flag.

GERMANS CONSENT TO REDUCE ARMS

Document Signed in Form
Sought by Allies.

PROTESTS INVASION

Question of Occupation Is for Entente
to Decide, Not Germany, Says
Lloyd George.

Spa, Belgium.—Germany, in conformity with the unanimous decision of her cabinet, Saturday signed the protocol for her speedy disarmament insisted upon by the allies. Chancellor Fehrenbach and Dr. Simons, foreign minister, affixed their signatures to the document, which was drawn in the exact form submitted by Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson, the allied military chiefs.

The signature was preceded by a notification from Dr. Simons on behalf of his government that in signing the protocol Germany did not give her consent to further occupation of German territory, which could only be given by the reichstag.

Premier Lloyd George said he quite understood that point of view. The question of further occupation in the event of Germany not observing the stipulations of the treaty and protocol, however, was one for the allies to determine and not for the German parliament, he declared.

The protocol was signed in a small room adjoining the conference chamber. Chancellor Fehrenbach and Dr. Simons signed first. After laying down the pen they bowed to Mr. Lloyd George as though saying: "Well, that disagreeable business is finished."

Mr. Lloyd George bowed courteously in return. Herr Geissler, minister of defense, was not present but he voted earlier in the German cabinet council for signing the protocol.

Allies May Aid Poles.

Spa.—If the Poles consent to retire within the natural frontiers of Poland the allies will give them all possible assistance in the event of their being attacked by the bolsheviks. This announcement was made here Monday.

The allies have sent a proposal to the Russian soviet government for an armistice with Poland on condition that the Poles retire within their natural Polish frontiers and that if the bolsheviks attack the Poles within these frontiers the allies will come to Poland's aid. A conference of representatives of all the countries is proposed.

Accidents Fatal for Seven.

Salem, Or.—There were seven fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending July 1, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. Of the 482 accidents reported, 468 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act, 20 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the provisions of the compensation law, and four were from public utility corporations not subject to benefits under the act.

Canada to Pay on Wheat.

Winnipeg.—The Canadian wheat board has decided to make an interim payment of 30 cents per bushel as soon as possible after July 15, against the wheat represented by its participation certificates. While the board will be unable to determine the total value of the certificates before the business is completed, present indications, it says, are that this payment represents approximately 75 per cent.

Allies Firm With Turks.

Spa, Belgium.—The final draft of the reply to the Turkish objections was adopted by the allied delegates Monday. It will be handed to the Turkish delegation at Versailles on July 17, and published simultaneously in Paris and London. The reply calls upon the Turks to sign the treaty as drafted, with only slight modifications.

200 Russian Brides Land.

San Francisco.—Two hundred Russian brides of American soldiers arrived here Monday from Vladivostok with their husbands, on board the army transport Madawaska. Several women had two or three children. One had a family of eight.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Cottage Grove.—The Western Lumber and Export company's mill and the J. H. Chambers mill, which shut down for over the fourth, have not yet resumed operations, due to inability to get cars with which to ship their product.

Salem.—Thousands of cattle from eastern Oregon are being shipped into Idaho and Montana to replenish the herds of those states, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who just returned here after two weeks spent at Pendleton, Baker and other cities.

Roseburg.—Small cherry growers who failed to contract their crop with the local canning plant earlier in the season are now losing 2 cents a pound and the price is threatening to go even below this point. From the opening price of 12 cents cherries have dropped to 10 cents a pound.

Portland.—The steamships Iris and Fort Seward, both well known to Portland shipping folk, are offered for sale by the shipping board. Instructions to advertise for bids on the two vessels were received from Washington by C. D. Kennedy, district agent of the operations division of the board.

Bend.—Oscar Houston, Prineville garage man, while on an automobile trip to Bend, struck a match while his gasoline tank was being filled, in an effort to see how much fuel he had. The gasoline ignited, and only prompt action by employees of the filling station saved Houston from injury.

Salem.—Bids for the construction of a new dormitory at the state home for the feeble-minded were opened by the board of control here Wednesday. Six bids were received, as follows: A. J. Anderson, \$52,823; Carl Engstrom, \$40,647; Peterson Waale, \$49,796; Stebbinger Bros., \$41,850; V. Van Pallen, \$43,420; John Almeter, \$39,374.

Molalla.—The Key Lumber company's mill here was destroyed Monday night by fire, the loss amounting to \$13,000. The cause of the fire was unknown but the blaze was believed to have been started by a cigarette stub. Much of the lumber was saved. The buildings on which was carried about \$1700 insurance will be reconstructed at once.

Salem.—A belated initiative petition having for its purpose the prohibiting of profiteering, trusts and monopolies and providing penalties for violations of the proposed act, was received at the offices of the secretary of state here Wednesday. The petition was initiated by the housewives' council, of which Mrs. F. J. Kane, 83½ Third street, Portland, is president.

Eugene.—Motorists who drive the Pacific highway through Lane county will be glad to learn that a new bridge will be built immediately at a point a mile south of Cresswell, where there exists at present a narrow, rickety wooden bridge. The new bridge will be of wood, 57 feet long and 20 feet wide, patterned after plans approved by the state highway commission.

Salem.—The Willamina & Grand Ronde Railway company has filed with the Oregon public service commission application to construct its lines across county roads in Yamhill and Polk counties. The railroad, which is now under construction, will extend from Willamina, Yamhill county, to Bentley, Polk county, and will carry on both a freight and passenger business.

Klamath Falls.—Miller Hill, Summers and Midland school districts, with a combined enrollment of 90 pupils, are considering a proposal to consolidate the districts, and build a central school building large enough to accommodate the elementary grades and two classes in high school work. The question will be decided at a special election to be held, probably next spring.

Salem.—Bonds in the sum of \$1,700,000 voted by the people of Clackamas county for the improvement and construction of roads are invalid because the aggregate amount of money involved in the issue exceeds 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of property in the county, according to an opinion written by Justice Benson and handed down by the Oregon supreme court here.

Pendleton.—Representatives of the Umatilla drainage district met here Tuesday morning to place before the county court their proposition to bond for construction of one main and two lateral ditches through the townsite of Stanfield, located in Stage gulch, which is wet when all the surrounding country dries up. This condition has long aggravated residents, and action may be taken to shatter the hardpan and allow the three ditches to properly drain the townsite.



HOW TOPSY WON

TIGER and Tim were two kittens, and while their mother, Mrs. Puss, tried to bring them up as well-mannered kittens should be brought up, those two naughty kits quarreled all the time.

Topsy Kitten, their sister, was a nice quiet little puss, and Mrs. Puss was very proud of this one well-behaved child, you may be sure, and that was one reason her brothers never missed a chance to plague their sister because she was always held up to them as a model.

But the one thing they never forgave was what took place in the barn one day, though it was not at all Topsy's fault but their own.

Mrs. Puss had offered a prize to the one who should catch the first mouse. It was to be a red ribbon for their neck and each one, of course, wanted it.

"Oh, we will get the prize," said Tim to Tiger. "Topsy is so nice she



would not run after a mouse. Let us go in the barn and watch this morning. Then I can wear the ribbon this afternoon when we sit out in front in the sun."

"I am going to win the prize," said Tiger. "You can't have it."

"Oh, I know I'll get the mouse first!" said Tim. "I can always beat you running."

"Neither of you will get it if you stand there quarreling," said Mrs. Puss, giving each of her sons a tap on their ears which sent both scudding into the barn.

Tim sat down by the biggest hole,

and Tiger said that was not fair, so they pushed each other about until their mother, hearing the racket, came in and settled the dispute by saying they both should sit by the hole, and the one who caught the mouse would have the prize.

It was a long time before the mouse came out of his hole, because they had made so much noise, but at last he did come, and such a scramble you never did see. Over boxes and pails and rakes and hoes they all flew, and then Tim caught it, but Tiger took it away from him, saying that he saw it first, and that the mouse belonged to him.

Tim Kitten said it was his, and he began to push Tiger, and the first thing they knew they had forgotten all about the mouse, which had escaped and was running for its hole.

Tim and Tiger tumbled and clawed at each other in a terrible way, quarreling all the time, each saying the mouse was his, when Topsy, who was passing the barn, heard the noise and went in to see what was going on.

Just as she entered the door the mouse was running for its hole, and, quick as a wink, Topsy pounced upon it and carried it off to her mother.

That afternoon when Mrs. Puss sat out in the sun with her three children Topsy wore the red ribbon, while her brothers looked at her with envy and anger.

"She took my mouse," said Tim. "I caught it first."

"It was my mouse. I saw it before you did," said Tiger.

"If I hear another word about that mouse both of you will go to bed without your supper," said Mrs. Puss. "If you two were not always quarreling one of you would have won the prize, but your sister caught the mouse and brought it to me first and the prize is hers."

As they were to have a saucer of cream for supper, Tim and Tiger thought it best not to talk any more, but Tim whispered to his brother and said:

"Who wants the old red ribbon anyway? I don't. Only girl kittens wear those things."

"I don't want it, either," said Tiger, rolling over on the grass. "Boy kittens can't fight with ribbons on their necks."

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COLLEEN MOORE



Pretty Colleen Moore, one of the winsome stars of the "movies" is just eighteen years old. Her smile has won thousands of warm friends for her, and her acting has endeared her to the hearts of thousands and thousands of others who are patrons of the screen houses. Yes, she is a lover of pets—she has two little bunnies which she carries with her most of the time—in her large fur coat pockets.

Farmer's Side Line.

A Vermont farmer took up his position with a horse at a mudhole in the road near East Montpelier, and stayed there all day, making good money hauling out stalled automobiles at \$1 a haul.

CROSBY'S KIDS



Off Again, On Again STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright.)

THE UNIVERSAL QUESTION.

They do not ask: "Where does this path-way lead?"
What were my goal if I should thus proceed?"
No, they're not asking vital things like those
In these swift days through which the mad world flows.
Instead, they're anxious that they may not fail
To hold their job and draw their weekly wage.
And this the only question that they ask
As, looking at the clock, they align their task:

"Can I get by?"

They do not ask: "Could this work that I do
Be done more thoroughly, by hands more true?"
They do not query: "Might I do still more
To bless my boss 'in basket and in store?"
They are not troubled with a haunting fear
Lest work their hands are doing prove too dear.
Not any! As they pray for close of biz.,
Their one and only earnest question is:
"Can I get by?"

MATHEMATICALLY SPEAKING

"I note that couples with children are seldom divorced."
"Yes, if they've multiplied any, they're divided less easily."

Very Suggestive.

One of these scientific dope-sheets, who writes all the stuff we don't want to know, says:

"To prevent the loss of a loose finger ring, there has been patented a guard to be fastened inside it and engage the knuckle of the wearer."

If some of these paragraphing smart alecks don't pick up that word "engage" in there, in connection with the word "ring," we shall be profoundly disappointed.

FINNIGAN PHILOSOPHY.

Whin a man calls yez a liar, he alwez feels he's phromotin' yez into his own class.

What the Sphinx Says.

By Newton Newkirk.

"No business man can afford to retire, even though he CAN afford it—work is a habit whose shackles are shaken off at the awful cost of going dead at the top, or 'dippy,' which is worse."