

# 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.

Sir Adam Beck, a member of the Ontario cabinet and prominent in the industrial and political life of the province, died at his home in London, Ont., late Saturday.

The prince of Wales arrived at Montevideo Friday aboard H. M. S. Repulse. The prince landed shortly after the Repulse dropped anchor. He will visit Uruguay, Argentina and Chile before returning to England.

An intermediate base has been established by the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Flagler fjord, on Ellesmere island, between Etah, Greenland, and Cape Hubbard, said a radio Saturday night to the National Geographic society.

The bodies of Andrew Sorenson and Isaac Dahl, halibut fishermen, were found Saturday at Neah bay, near Port Angeles, Wash., at the entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and settlers were scouring the sea and shore line for the body of Captain Alfred Fryen.

More than a dozen persons were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, when the Healdsburg steam train of the Northwestern Pacific railroad crashed into the rear of a San Rafael electric train a mile outside the Sausalito yards in San Francisco, Saturday.

A widespread reduction in gasoline prices throughout the eastern seaboard was initiated by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, which cut wholesale quotations throughout its territory 1 cent a gallon, the second reduction by this company within a week.

With her photograph imprinted on her right stocking just below the knee, and one of her husband, E. Ray Goetz, on her left stocking, Irene Bordoni, musical comedy actress, arrived in New York this week on the French liner Paris to introduce the latest style in French hosiery.

Thousands of leaflets urging the rebellious Moroccan tribesmen to cease fighting for Abd-El-Krim and submit to their protectors have been dropped over the rebel lines the last few days by Spanish and French aircraft. The planes have engaged in this work instead of their usual bombing raids.

Virgil Herrick, 11, Saturday night rescued his younger brother and sister from their burning home at Pacima, near Los Angeles. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Herrick, were away from home when the kerosene lamp exploded, setting the house afire and eventually destroying it.

The cargo steamer Saint Marie ran on a sharp rock in a dense fog in the English channel off Ouessant Friday night and foundered in a few minutes. The captain and ten members of the crew perished. Thirteen of the crew, clinging to the bottom of the boat, managed to get to Ouessant in a pitiable condition.

A new theory of sciatica is propounded by Dr. Helweg, a well-known doctor of Copenhagen, Denmark, who suggests that it is not a disease of nerve at all, but of the muscles of the back of the leg, caused by their overwork. In 90 per cent of cases he has examined, he says, the disease has been muscular and not that of nerve.

Mrs. Alice McBride, wife of Henry McBride, ex-governor, died in Seattle, Wash., Saturday after an illness of several years. Mrs. McBride was one of the oldest native residents of Washington. She was born on Whidby island 61 years ago. Her father was Augustus Garrett, one of the early pioneers of the Oregon country.

The real income of the American people for the last 13 years has shown a practically continuous upward trend, according to a forthcoming report on "Income in the various states, its sources and distribution in 1919, 1920 and 1921," to be issued by the national bureau of economic research. The total current income of the American people rose from \$67,254,000,000 in 1919 to \$74,158,000,000 in 1920 and declined to \$62,736,000,000 in 1921, it is indicated in the report.

## TAX CUT PLEDGE IS GIVEN

Financial Leaders and Coolidge Confer—New Legislation Looms.

Plymouth, Vt.—Enactment of a tax reduction bill before March 15, when first payments of the new year are due, was promised to President Coolidge Monday by administration financial leaders.

Substantial reductions in the income rates, both surtax and normal, as well as elimination of many of the miscellaneous taxes, were declared possible after a conference here between the executive, Secretary Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, and Representative Tilson of Connecticut, who will be the republican floor leader next session.

Estimates of the treasury were presented by Secretary Mellon and the tax program began to assume definite shape. Mr. Mellon made no definite recommendations but Chairman Smoot and Mr. Tilson later declared for a cut in the surtax rate, applying on incomes of \$12,000 and over, from the maximum of 40 per cent to 20 or 15 per cent. They also proposed a reduction of the normal rates from 2 to 1 per cent on incomes of \$4000 and under, from 4 to 3 per cent on incomes between \$4000 and \$8000 and from 6 to 5 per cent on incomes over that amount.

Early action on the tax reduction, which will be the major domestic issue before the next congress, is predicted on the plan of Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee to call that committee together in October, for consideration of the measure. President Coolidge will leave to this committee and treasury experts most of the work of drafting exact terms of tax legislation.

Although the payment due March 15 is on incomes of this year, it is the plan to make the income tax reductions retroactive to this year. Changes in miscellaneous rates would become effective upon enactment of the law.

Differences of opinion were listed on the extent to which the miscellaneous taxes can be cut or wiped out. Both Senator Smoot and Mr. Tilson believed many could be completely eliminated, but withheld definite declaration pending receipt of final treasury figures on the amount of surplus available for tax reductions.

The estimate presented by Secretary Mellon took into consideration only the effect which certain cuts in taxes would have on the treasury. He did not have final figures on the condition of the treasury last June 30, close of the fiscal year. Likewise, he made no definite recommendation as was the case two years ago when he proposed a maximum surtax rate of 25 per cent.

### Alligator Seizes Man.

Houston, Tex.—Dunk Campbell of Houston, fighting desperately for his life in about five feet of water, finally succeeded in wrenching himself free from a large alligator in a creek near here Sunday. His right leg and left foot were badly mangled.

Campbell, who is 52 years old, was with a party of picnickers and fishermen on Big Cypress creek. He had waded into the water shoulder deep when the alligator seized his leg. He attempted to kick it loose with his left foot and the alligator grabbed that, biting it almost through.

Others in the party succeeded in wrenching him free.

### Big Motors Trust Files.

Dover, Del.—A charter was filed at the state house Monday by the General Motors Trust corporation. The concern, which will "deal in motor vehicles of all kinds," was capitalized at \$16,000,000, represented by 150,000 shares with a par value of \$100.

The Charles B. McCormick Lumber company of Delaware, operating from San Francisco, Cal., increased its capitalization from \$15,000,000 to \$65,000,000. The new capital is divided between 50,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock with a par value of \$100 and 600,000 shares of common stock without par value.

### Movie Men to Appeal.

New Haven.—Connecticut's motion picture tax and censorship act, which Monday was declared constitutional by a special federal court, will be carried to the United States supreme court. Benedict M. Holden, counsel for the complainants, the Fox Film corporation and the American Feature Film company, Inc., said an appeal would be taken immediately and that suits would be brought against the state "on other grounds."

### Horseman Sets Fires.

Medford, Or.—An incendiary fire was started in the Antelope district Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock and eight fires are raging. The incendiary rode through an area of dry grass and brush on horseback setting the fires, according to fire patrol officers. An arrest in the case is expected. Five men are now fighting the flames which are still out of control.

## PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ON DEBT DESIRED

U. S.-Belgian Negotiations for Time Suspended.

### NEW PROPOSAL SEEN

Two Commissions Apparently Unable to Reach Agreement: Interest Rate Problem.

Washington, D. C.—The next move in the Belgian-American debt negotiations appears now to rest with President Coolidge.

The commissions representing the two governments suspended negotiations until Tuesday so that Chairman Mellon and Senator Smoot might lay all of the facts before the chief executive at Plymouth, Vt.

While the negotiations were still officially described as proceeding in a satisfactory manner, there was very definite indications that unless one side or the other makes a material concession the present effort to fund the \$480,000,000 war debt will prove unsuccessful.

Belgium is insisting upon its terms, and members of the American debt commission are certain that these would not be found acceptable to congress. President Coolidge may take a different view of the matter. A new proposal to Belgium would be the result.

Interest rates constitute the stumbling-block in the discussions. There is authority for the statement that the Belgians are insisting upon rates below those at which Great Britain refunded her debt to this country and below those the American government has been obliged to pay in carrying the Belgian loan.

There are many points of difference between the two commissions, but after the brief session Saturday there was a greater show of optimism than for several days.

After the negotiators had adjourned Floyd Blair, chief of the experts attached to the American commission, met with the experts of the Belgian commission to examine fiscal statements which have been presented.

### Moroccan Tribes Quit.

Fez, Morocco.—In military circles it was stated Sunday that the situation in Morocco was so satisfactory that Marshal Lyautey, the French governor-general, would leave for Vichy, France, as soon as Marshal Petain arrives, next Thursday.

Marshal Lyautey had a long conversation with Generals Naulin and DeChambraun on the new situation created by the defection of so many tribes from Abd-El-Krim and on the advisability of an early offensive on a large scale.

It is said that not only have tribes which have sided with Abd-El-Krim under duress, such as the Alche-Rif, the Beni-Sif and the Khmes, offered submission to France, but that others who espoused his cause spontaneously were wavering.

### Sioux Outfit in Museum.

Danville, Pa.—The outfit of Sitting Bull, famous Sioux Indian chieftain, consisting of headdress, saddle and coat, were sold Saturday by Mrs. Emma Heller to the Wyoming Historical society of Wilkes-Barre for \$600. The outfit was given by the chieftain to General Harry Thomas shortly before he was killed in 1890. Mrs. Heller's daughter married the son of General Thomas and through her son-in-law she gained possession of the outfit in 1902.

### Dry Chief Calls Parley.

Washington, D. C.—A call for a general prohibition conference here Tuesday was issued Saturday by Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury in preparation for making effective the reorganization of the dry forces September 1. Participating will be eight of the 19 chiefs of divisions and 22 of the state directors who are expected to have places in the new organization, some as administrators and others as assistants.

### Three Killed in Fire.

Long Beach, N. J.—Two firemen and a 16-year-old girl were burned to death, two other firemen and two women were injured and 600 guests were routed from their rooms early Sunday when fire destroyed the dining room and servants' quarters of the new Atlantic hotel in Ocean avenue. The damage was estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Hillsboro.—Work has been started on the county fair buildings. Two livestock sheds are planned at present, one permanent and one of temporary character. There is a fund of \$1743.77 available for premium money.

Hillsboro.—A new school building to cost \$6000 will be erected at Timber, replacing the one destroyed by fire recently. A change of site so that both Timber and West Timber may use the same building is contemplated.

Salem.—There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents in the week ending August 13, according to a statement issued by the industrial accident commission. The victims were Wilbur Pegrum of Astoria and Robert Casey of Vancouver, B. C.

Eugene.—A contract has been let to A. C. Mathews of this city to furnish between 3000 and 4000 yards of rock for the revetment being built by the state highway commission on the west side of the Willamette river opposite Harrisburg to protect the new state bridge.

Pendleton.—A complete new roster of judges to hand down decisions in the 1925 Pendleton round-up was recently named by the official board of the show. The selection of the board included Fay LeGrow, Athena banker; Herb Thompson, Pendleton wheat farmer, and Will Switzer, Umatilla rancher.

Salem.—An experiment with hard federation wheat from eastern Oregon on the ranch of M. H. Utter, six miles east of Salem, has proved such a success that it may revolutionize wheat growing in the Willamette valley. This was announced recently by Charles Archerd, who was responsible for the experiment.

Harrisburg.—Charles Kizer local sheep breeder, has just shipped 13 head of his prize Oxford sheep to Washington state fairs and to Canadian fairs. The pick of his lot he has kept for entry in Oregon county and state fairs. He is now negotiating to sell to an Ohio breeder three heads of his Oxfords for show purposes in eastern circuits.

Salem.—B. J. Crowley of Lakeview has filed with the state engineer here application covering the construction of the Bull's Prairie reservoir for the storage of 809 acre feet of water from Mud creek, and the appropriation of 100 theoretical horsepower and for domestic purposes. The cost of the development was estimated at \$30,000.

Baker.—The Baker White Pine Lumber company has filed at the Baker county courthouse a trust deed in favor of the Baker Loan & Trust company, as trustee for a \$900,000 bond issue which is being sold to fund outstanding indebtedness. The deed includes large real estate holdings in Baker county. It covers 50 typewritten pages and the filing fees amounted to \$38.20.

Cascade Locks.—The state highway crew which has been located at Cascade Locks for the past month, and which has been working on the Columbia highway from the Multnomah county line to the outskirts of Wyeth, repairing broken and sunken places in the highway, moved their plant Saturday to Viento, where they will continue to work as far east as Mosier by September 1.

Harrisburg.—The erection of steel for the bridge across the Willamette river here, begun August 7, and driving of 2000 feet of piling on the west side, started Monday, made slow progress this week. The steel work is slow because it is the first handling and it was not laid on the grounds in order of use. Piling work delay is due to a strata of rock which the five-ton Neill hammer does not penetrate easily.

Hillsboro.—The Washington County Rod and Gun club has joined with other sportsmen's organizations throughout the state in protesting against the "injection of politics in matters affecting the wild life of the state." At a meeting of the club held here Friday night a resolution was adopted censuring Governor Pierce for his appointment of W. L. Finley to the state game commission and the removal of A. E. Burgdoff as state game warden.

Tillamook.—The semi-annual report of the county clerk June 30 shows the county to be in better financial condition than for several years. In the last six months the total bond and warrant indebtedness of Tillamook county has been reduced by \$180,435.73. Of this amount \$100,042.06 was expended in retiring old warrants issued before 1925 and \$80,393.67 spent in retiring this year's warrants. Warrants issued in 1925 amounted to \$186,955.94.



## In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies by Grace Bliss Stewart

### JUMPING INTO THE JUNGLE

THROUGH the air flew Cheerups and Brighteyes and Quickear and Softfoot and Sniffsniff, so fast that you could hardly see them.

"This must be Africa," cried Cheerups, as he stretched his legs and arms and looked about him. "Jumped right into the Jungle, I should say. Great, isn't it?" And he beamed upon the bewildered little Quixies with his broadest smile. "But what is that strange crying sound, like some one feeling very sad? Do you hear it, Quickear? Hurry, Softfoot, and find out where it comes from! And you,



"I Am Most Dreadfully Upset."

Brighteyes, go too and look about! Dear me, dear me! Perhaps we are going to be useful right away."

Then all at once out of the Thick Bushes and Twisty Vines came the funniest sight Cheerups had ever set eyes on. Walking toward him were Brighteyes and Quickear and between them trudged a great shaggy animal.

But was this strange looking creature really an animal? It walked on two legs, held itself nearly erect and looked so astonishingly like a man that Cheerups was very much puzzled.

"Please, sir," said Quickear, "we found this—this gentleman feeling very sad, and we brought him to you because we thought you could help him."

"Churly Gorilla is my name," barked the big clumsy creature, hanging his head gloomily. "I am the largest and strongest of the monkey family. I am almost six feet tall, as you see, and very fierce besides. I assure you there is scarcely anything in the Jungle of which I am afraid, except—except rain, sir."

"Why, what a funny thing to be afraid of, Churly Gorilla," cried Cheerups. "The raindrops are so gentle

that they couldn't do any one harm. In this hot climate they ought to be very refreshing."

"But," grumbled Churly, "you don't understand how it is, Mr.—"

"Cheerups! at your service, sir. Cheerups is my name and these are my four good friends and traveling companions—Brighteyes, Quickear, Softfoot and Sniffsniff. They are broadening their acquaintance, too," replied Cheerups. "Now that we are so nicely introduced, what were you saying, Mr. Gorilla?"

"I was saying that you really don't know anything about my troubles, sir. Excuse me for contradicting you. My temper is never very good, but today I am most dreadfully upset. You see, when it rains in the Jungle it rains very hard, and though it is only a shower which doesn't last long, the water comes down like a solid sheet. Then my thick coat gets wet wet through to the skin, and I am very uncomfortable. Please, Mr. Cheerups, could you tell me some way to keep dry?"

"Well, well, well," mused Cheerups, "that's different. Now let me see. I have it!" cried Cheerups the next minute, and he looked so happy and his round merry eyes twinkled so kindly that Churly Gorilla grew more hopeful. "Now, Brighteyes, just look at the hair on Mr. Gorilla's arms and tell me if there is anything unusual about the way it grows."

"Why, in the first place, sir, it is very thick and long, and in the second place it grows downward from the shoulder to the elbow and upward from the wrist to the elbow," said Quixie Brighteyes.

"Good," cried Cheerups, nodding his topknot maddly. "Your troubles are over, Mr. Gorilla. The next time it rains, just cover your head and shoulders with your arms, and the water will roll off them as it would from a thatched roof, all on account of the way the hair grows. Then you will find yourself quite dry."

"Goody, goody, goody," cried Churly Gorilla, dancing up and down and barking so loud that Brighteyes and Quickear and Softfoot and Sniffsniff were frightened out of their wits and went hurrying and scurrying into the tall Jungle grasses to get out of the way.

"Dear kind Mr. Cheerups, you have taken such a load from my mind! Now I know I shall never be wet again," chattered Churly. "I am going right off to tell the other Jungle folks about you," and away he trotted into the dusk, chuckling softly to himself and feeling very happy over his good fortune.

The thick, velvety curtain of darkness fell suddenly, as it does in the Tropics, and Cheerups' first day in the Jungle was over.

(© by Little, Brown & Co.)

### "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL  
Facts about your name, its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day, lucky jewel

### THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### HATTIE

ALTHOUGH somewhat provincial, Hattie is none the less popular as a feminine name. It is a nice, comfortable, cozy sort of a name without frills or ornamentation. It means "home-ruler"; though it comes originally from Teutonic mythology, it has elements of the modern attitude toward home. Even in their heathenism, the guardian of the dwelling of the grave spirits of the dead, known as Heimdel, was regarded as the "home-ruler"—"true to the kindred points of heaven and home."

By various stages, through the German Heinz, the French Henri and the English Henry and Harry, the feminine of this interesting name was evolved in the sixteenth century. It made its first appearance in France in the house of Stuart de Aubigne. Various feminines of Henri were popular in the court of Katherine de Medici.

In the form of Henrietta, the name made its appearance in England with the daughter of Henri IV of France and it was descendants of this good queen who carried the name through successive steps until it reached the quaint diminutive Hattie.

Jet is Hattie's talismanic stone. For her it is not a symbol of sorrow but a talisman against grief. Friday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### RATS

THE popular saying "Rats desert a sinking ship," imperfectly describes the superstition to which it is supposed to give expression. The belief of sailors—and of many who are not sailors—is that when a ship is in port and the rats suddenly swarm ashore, forsaking her, that ship, in all probability, will go down on her next voyage. Many a ship has been held for long weeks in port wanting a crew, the old crew having refused to reshuffle because the rats had been seen leaving the vessel as she lay at her dock.

A common explanation of the superstition is that it has a foundation in a physical fact. A ship in bad repair—unsavourily—is damp down below and the rats desert to dryer quarters ashore. And a leaky ship is, of course, most likely to go down if she encounters heavy weather.

But sailors scout this explanation and will tell you that well-found ships are as likely to go down as any others if the rats desert them—which is not so, of course. The common explanation of the superstition, unromantic and unclassical as it is, is undoubtedly the true one. But that innate proclivity for superstition which pertains to all mankind in general and sailors in particular, prefers to see a mysterious omen in the desertion of a ship by her rat inhabitants rather than a plain, prosaic intimation that the "old hooker" needs calking.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Trapped by Drawing

Rene Berger, a French painter, was attacked a few nights ago while returning to his house in Montmartre, Paris, by two robbers who knocked him down and stole his valuables. He was taken to the hospital, where, after a few days, he died. Although he regained consciousness, Berger had lost his power of speech and could not give a verbal description of his assailants. But he remembered their faces and on his death bed made a more or less accurate drawing of them. With the help of that drawing the police have found and arrested Berger's murderers.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)