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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.

There is no intention of completely abandoning Camp Lewis, Secretary of War Weeks assured Senator Poindexter Tuesday.

Mary Garden has announced her retirement as director-general of the Chicago Opera company. She had held the position for the past year.

It is unwise for tourists to go to China, owing to the disturbed military conditions there, Jacob G. Schurman, American minister at Peking, said Tuesday in a message to Americans in Tokio who had asked his advice.

Parliament has adopted a resolution in favor of raising immediately \$100,000 for the use of Captains Coutinho and Sacadura, the Portuguese aviators who recently flew from Lisbon to the St. Paul's Rocks off the coast of Brazil.

New York customs officials announced Tuesday that they were working to smash a rich bootlegger ring which they charged had mobilized a fleet of ex-submarine chasers to meet creation of America's "dry navy."

A man-eating shark was caught by fishermen a short distance outside the Golden Gate Tuesday and was placed on exhibition in a downtown meat market. Marine men said that the man-eating sharks rarely visit this section.

Twenty-five fatalities had been reported Tuesday night as a result of severe storms in north central Texas. Seventeen deaths at Fort Worth, one negro drowned at Waco, and a negro man and woman at Palmer, made up the list.

Seventy thousand acres of land near Cairo, Ill., is completely covered with water, which is not expected to recede for four weeks, according to a survey made by Mayor Rhoades of Cairo. Additional supplies are being sent to the section.

The shooting superstar, described by New Jerseyites as "bigger than the moon," which Sunday night ended a brief but lurid pyrotechnic career with a plunge into the Atlantic, struck about five miles south of the Troms river coast guard station, it was established.

More than 3500 persons are homeless and at least 1500 homes in the Trinity valley between Arlington Heights and Fort Worth, Tex., are inundated, according to advices received at the office of the southwestern division of the American Red Cross in St. Louis.

William L. Wood, 35 years old, city editor of the Durango (Colo.) Herald, was shot and killed Monday by Rod S. Day, 47, editor of the Durango Democrat. The shooting took place on Main street in the business district. Day gave himself up and was held at the sheriff's office. No witnesses to the shooting have been found.

Plans for wiping out the deficit of the republican national committee, said to amount to about \$500,000, were discussed at a meeting between Chairman Adams, Treasurer Upham and Charles D. Hilles, the latter committee man for New York and chairman of the finance committee. It was said that no difficulty was anticipated in raising funds to cover the deficit.

Vice-President Coolidge, several members of the senate and house of representatives and many other persons prominent in public business and social life were among some 600 patrons of the New Willard hotel who were routed from their beds at an early hour Sunday morning by a fire which swept the top floor of the ten-story graystone structure at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street.

Boiling down the ten commandments for brevity's sake, the suggested revision in the prayer book, if accepted by the general convention of the Episcopal church at Portland, Or., in September will allow clergymen to employ either the short or long forms. Five of the commandments stand as heretofore, without blue penciling. The joint commission on the book of common prayer has recommended the cuts.

PACKER RULING IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Says Stockyard Business Interstate in Character.

Washington, D. C.—The packer and stockyard regulation act of 1921, which was put through congress largely through the efforts of the agricultural bloc, was held constitutional Monday by the supreme court.

Declaring the stockyards "are not a place of rest, or final destination, but a throat through which the current flows and the transactions which occur there are only incident to this current from the west to the east, and from one state to another," the court described the livestock business conducted in the yards as interstate in character.

"Congress, in the act," treats the various stockyards of the country as great national public utilities to promote the flow of commerce," Chief Justice Taft stated in delivering the opinion of the court, "and assumed that they conduct a business affected by a public use of a national character subject to national regulations. That it is a business within the power of regulation by legislative action needs no discussion."

The law was challenged by certain commission merchants and dealers in the Chicago stockyards, who brought separate suits in an effort to restrain the secretary of agriculture from enforcing the law.

The opinion reviewed at length the frequent court proceedings involving transactions at the Chicago stockyards against the packers and announced that "whatever amounts to more or less constant practice and threatens to obstruct or unduly burden the freedom of interstate commerce is within the regulatory power of congress under the commerce clause."

"It is primarily for congress to consider and decide the fact of the danger and meet it," he continued. "This court will certainly not substitute its judgment for that of congress in such a matter unless the relation of the subject to interstate commerce and its effect upon it are clearly non-existent."

U. S. RECOGNITION PUT UP TO RUSSIA

Washington, D. C.—The American government stands unshaken in its determination that Russia must put her own house in order before she can expect political recognition by the United States.

Making his first statement of policy regarding Russian affairs since the subject came to the fore at Genoa, Secretary Hughes Monday told a delegation of women at the state department that before any outside power could resume full relations with Russia she must herself adopt a policy of sound internal reconstruction. He added that the American people were anxious to do all they could, but would not attempt to extend credit where there was no sound basis for it.

No particular form of government was cited as desirable or undesirable by the secretary, nor did he mention any of the developments which have influenced the fortunes of the soviet since the Genoa conference began. He did suggest, however, that the principle of self-government in Russia was "somewhat complicated" by the efforts of some soviet officials to interfere in the domestic affairs of other nations.

The delegation to which the secretary addressed his pronouncement represented the international league for peace and freedom and had brought to the state department a petition for full political recognition of the soviet regime.

Arbuckle Is Called.

Chicago.—Roscoe Arbuckle, motion picture comedian, was invited to appear before the council judiciary committee Monday and defend himself against a resolution which would bar his films from being shown in Chicago.

The resolution was based on revelations made at Arbuckle's recent trial at which he was acquitted of any connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, film actress.

New Orleans.—Relief organizations continued work Monday among the thousands of homeless in the stricken flood zones of Louisiana and Mississippi. Particular efforts were directed to the area in central eastern Louisiana, where a lake of more than 1400 square miles now stands on fertile farm lands and commercial towns as a result of the breaking of the levee of the Mississippi river near Ferriday.

Bucharest, Roumania.—Upward of 100 persons were killed Sunday in a mine explosion in the Lupeni district of Transylvania. The bodies of 50 victims were completely carbonized while those of the others were blown to pieces.

CHINA TERRIFIED AS ARMIES CLASH

City of Peking Is Placed Under Martial Law.

WANT U. S. WARSHIP

President Hsu Shih Chang Points to Serious Consequences if Foreign Interests Are Hurt.

London.—An airplane used by the Chi Li forces flying from Paoingtu to Fengtai, dropped a bomb, but without much damage, near a train carrying a detachment of American marines to Peking, says a dispatch to the London Times from Peking.

Peking.—Martial law was declared in Peking Sunday.

The armies of General Chang Tso-Lin and General Wu Pei-Fu fought continuously throughout the day. The fighting centered around Changsin-tien, 12 miles distant. A government communique said Chang Tso-Lin was victorious in the fighting at Machang. The American legation has requested Washington to send another warship to Tientsin.

Commander Charles T. Hutchins, American naval attaché at the legation here, returned from the battlefield. The automobile he used flew the American flag.

He reported that firing had not ceased during the last 26 hours. From a hillside overlooking the Hun river he witnessed the operations of both armies, with Chang Tso-Lin's troops holding the village of Changsin-tien and the Wu Pei-Fu forces two miles southward fighting desperately to advance.

Smoke from the cannon enveloped the hillside; shells were bursting in the trenches; camels were to be seen transporting guns to various points and refugees were observed running from their homes. A vivid picture of the seriousness of the struggle was observed by Commander Hutchins.

Both sides appeared to be shelling wide areas. The relative position of the contending forces did not seem to have changed materially since the battle began.

The opinion expressed by Commander Hutchins was that Wu Pei-Fu's object was to push forward and capture Peking, with a view to controlling affairs from the capital. Chang Tso-Lin asserted that Wu Pei-Fu was ambitious to become a Chinese Napoleon. He declared that peace would not be possible until Wu Pei-Fu was captured, and banished like Napoleon. When Wu Pei-Fu was captured, Chang Tso-Lin said he was willing to resign and assist in abolishing the Chinese system of military dictators.

President Hsu Shih Chang, in consequence of the hostilities, Sunday issued three proclamations, calling attention to the serious consequences to China which might result from the jeopardizing of foreign interests.

The first proclamation said the Chinese people were terrified, that merchants were suffering losses and the industry of the nation was demoralized. Therefore, it was demanded that Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pei-Fu immediately withdraw their armies.

Foresters Discuss Plan.

Washington, D. C.—Methods of apportioning among the states federal funds for co-operative protection of forest lands against fire were discussed Saturday at a conference between foresters from 25 states and officials of the forest service. The federal government now contributes \$400,000 yearly toward the cost of maintaining state systems of protection and more than 200,000,000 acres of forest land is now receiving some form of fire protection through the co-operation of state and federal forest officials.

The states represented at the conference included Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Texas and Wisconsin.

Society Women Accused.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Miss Mary Winsor and her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Evans, both prominent socially, were held in bail of \$1000 each Saturday on charges of resisting arrest, breach of the peace and inciting to riot. The charges grew out of their arrest at the Metropolitan opera house after police had frustrated their plans to distribute cards bearing an appeal to President Harding to grant amnesty to prisoners convicted of war-time offenses.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Astoria.—The spring fishing season on the Columbia river opened at noon Monday and the indications are that the amount of floating gear in the water will be the largest for the first week of any season in many years.

Stayton.—Stayton's new water system is now completely installed, and in a short time the streets will be ready for paving. The county rock crusher here started this week and it is thought likely that the county will furnish the rock and bitulithic.

Redmond.—Work began this week on the foundation of a new cheese factory building for H. A. Karlen and D. C. Keyser of Vancouver, Wash. The building is being erected by F. G. Atkinson. Work will be rushed so that the plant can operate as soon as possible.

Hood River.—The orders of northwestern lumber mills has increased the past few months to such an extent, according to Nelson Emry, local lumberman, that dealers here are experiencing difficulty in filling orders for local builders and in keeping their stocks supplied.

Redmond.—The bucking contest which was staged at the fair grounds at Redmond this week was an exhibition of nerve and horsemanship. Twelve horses ridden were had actors for those attempting to mount them. It is expected that several more contests will be held.

Redmond.—Tax collections in Deschutes county are 10 per cent less than last year. Half of the levy placed on the sheriff's books this year is \$207,103.54, and of this \$205,979.24 has been collected. Of \$249,598.64 collectible last year \$192,544.52 had been received on the corresponding date.

Salem.—The King's Products company, which operates a large plant in Salem, Saturday made its first purchase of strawberries for the 1922 season. The price was fixed at 5 cents a pound. Other buyers, it was said, have contracted for several tons of strawberries at prices not in excess of 4 1/2 cents a pound.

Salem.—There were four fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ended April 27, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were L. J. Throop, chokerman, Healdsburg, Cal.; A. M. Danton, laborer, Newberg; C. F. Scoggin, logger, Oswego, and R. Moriyaser, hog feeder, Astoria.

Bend.—Buildings to be started in Bend within the near future will reach a total cost of between \$50,000 and \$75,000, it was estimated Saturday. Following a \$15,000 deal through which he becomes the owner of a parcel of 17 Bend lots, John F. Casey said that he would erect dwellings on each of his new properties, the aggregate cost to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Tillamook.—At a meeting of the Tillamook fair board Saturday, September 12, 13 and 14 were the days fixed for holding this year's county fair. County Agent Pine was elected secretary and manager. As proper accommodations have not been provided on the new county fair grounds the fair will be held on the old fair grounds. The annual stock show will again be made a big feature.

Salem.—Reports were received here to the effect that a number of growers of that vicinity recently contracted to sell a large pool of loganberries to the California Packing company at 3 1/2 cents a pound. For gooseberries the growers will receive 4 1/2 cents a pound and for raspberries 7 cents. It also was reported that the California Packing company is quoting canned loganberries at \$5.25 a case, while the Oregon packers had expected to ask as much as \$6 a case for a similar product.

Salem.—A copy of the so-called compulsory education measure which will go before the voters at the general election in November was received at the office of the secretary of state here Friday. The measure has been referred to the attorney-general for ballot title. The measure, if approved, will not become effective until September, 1926. The proposal provides that any parent, guardian or other person in the state of Oregon having control of charge or custody of a child under the age of 18 years and of the age of 8 years or over at the commencement of a term of public school of the district in which the child resides, who shall fail or neglect or refuse to send such child to a public school for the period of time a public school shall be held during the current year of the district, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and each day's failure to send such child to a public school shall constitute a separate offense.



A New Romance of the Storm Country

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

When he got upstairs, he looked at himself in the glass. How white and thin he had grown! He looked as if he had died and was trying to come to life again. He was frightened almost out of his wits too. Then Tonnibel Devon really was in the house. It hadn't been her ghost that had thrown him bodily from the window still after all. Urah, knowing that, had come and made a demand for his daughter and had been arrested. Perhaps he would be arrested also, and for a crime worse than stealing. Had the girl mentioned the fact of his trying to poison Paul Pendlehaven? If she hadn't, would she? When Mrs. Curtis came in to ask how he felt, he was crumpled in a big chair, shaking as if he had been attacked with ague.

"My goodness, Reggie, you look awful," she said, coming to his side. "Tell me, child, what's the matter?" "There's matter enough," faltered the boy. "If you don't want me arrested like that man today, then give me some money to get out with."

He dropped his head, and for a moment she stood staring at him. Then her mother-heart relaxed, and she sank beside his chair. "Darling," she crooned, "darling boy, go to your Cousin John and tell him all about it. He will forgive you and help you—"

The boy bounded up, maddened beyond endurance. "Great God," he cried, "he'd box me up for ten years! No, no, you've got to help me get away from Ithaca. I must have money!"

"Wait," said Mrs. Curtis, and she hurried from the room.

When she appeared before Doctor John in his office, he arose hastily. "What's the matter, Sarah?" he asked.

"John," she entreated, forgetting to raise her handkerchief to wipe away her tears, "I must have some money tonight. A lot of it!"

"For Reggie?" boomed forth Pendlehaven. "Yes, he's sick, and I want to send him away, John. Oh! You can't refuse me this, you simply can't."

"Going away doesn't seem to help your son any, as I see," answered the doctor. "He might better stay home. Wait till I tell you something, Sarah."

He went on with a wave of his hand to stop her plea. "You are running that boy. Three-quarters of the time you don't know where he is, and he drinks like a fish."

The woman knew what her cousin said was true; but the money she had to have. Yet she dared not confess what made it necessary.

"But this time, John," she wept brokenly, "he'll go to a place I send him. He's promised he would. John, you must help me."

Pendlehaven sat down and took up the book he had been reading. "I refuse to hand out any more money for that boy," said he. "Let him stay awhile, Sarah, and see how that works out. . . . No, no, there's no use of your begging me, I refuse absolutely."

Mrs. Curtis fled away almost distracted. If she should see her son taken to prison like Devon had been that afternoon, it would kill her. And



"My Goodness, Reggie, You Look Awful!"

how could she face him without a means to help him escape? If she could only gain admission to Cousin Paul! He had always been the more tender hearted of the two. For a while she walked up and down her room, wringing her hands. She was in a state of terrible anxiety when Katherine came in. "He's got to go," repeated Mrs. Curtis, after she had told the whole story to her daughter. "He says he'll be arrested if he doesn't and has made me promise not to tell John. Oh, if I could only get to Paul."

"The night make you nervous," she said dubiously.

"I don't think so," replied the doctor, smiling. "I'm so much better. We won't speak of this to John, and I won't get nervous." He made the last promise because the girl's face was troubled and anxious.

Tonnibel nodded and hurried out. She knew which room Mrs. Curtis occupied and sought the other wing of the house. When she knocked at the door, a woman's voice called a low: "Come in!"

Tony stepped inside and, turning, shut the door before she took a survey of the room. When she did, she almost fainted. Reggie Brown, the awful man she had known in the canalboat days, the man who had dropped the poison into Paul Pendlehaven's medicine, was seated very near Mrs. Curtis, and Katherine was by the window, wearing a very bored expression.

"An exclamation came from each one of the three as the girl faced them, looking as if she were ready to collapse.

"You didn't get the money then, Reggie dear, I didn't tell you last night, but your Cousin John refused me when I asked him for help, and I had to reach Paul through—"

Tony's eyes were on Reginald, who was crouching lower in his chair. Her forward, staggering step broke off the speaker's explanation.

"You want the money for him?" she cried, pointing a finger toward the cringing boy.

Mrs. Curtis nodded. "Yes, he's my son," she answered.

Tony drew a long breath, letting it hiss out through her teeth. "If he's your son, ma'am," she said falteringly, "then you got a murderer for a son. He tried—he tried to poison Doctor Paul."

Mrs. Curtis got up slowly, a cold rage rising in her pale eyes. Katherine came forward to her mother's side, but Reginald remained silent.

"You lie," snarled Mrs. Curtis. "I don't lie," cried Tony, hoarsely. "I don't lie, either. Look at him, and

see if he ain't guilty. He did put poison in Doctor Paul's medicine, and I pushed him off the window. But I didn't know he was your son."

"For forcing her eyes around, the mother caught sight of her boy. "Reggie," she screamed, "for God's love, don't look that way! Why don't you tell the buzzy she lies! Tell her you'll go to your cousins and let them know of her accusations. I'll go myself!"

She darted across the room, but Reginald's husky voice called her back.

"Don't do that," he yelled. "Don't do it, materal! What she says is true. I did exactly that thing. I—I tried to kill Cousin Paul."

Mrs. Curtis sank down with a groan, and Katherine uttered a cry. "I thought you wanted me, materal," went on the boy, wearily. "I thought you said, if he died, we'd get money—"

"But, my God, I didn't want you to kill him!" moaned Mrs. Curtis.

"I didn't," said Reggie. "But you tried," thrust in Tonnibel. "And you've told my cousins, eh?" he asked hopelessly.

"No, I didn't," denied Tony. "I s'pose mebbe I would have, but I didn't know you belonged here. I knew you used to steal with my daddy and do all sorts of wicked things—"

Mrs. Curtis cried out again. "But I didn't know you'd try to kill a poor sick man," Tony went on, "and then send your ma to get money of him."

"You'll tell him, I know you will, you terrible girl," screamed Katherine, no longer able to restrain herself.

Tonnibel thought quickly. Cousin Paul Pendlehaven lived in the house with an enemy who had tried to take his life. This same enemy had tried to destroy her, too.

"You said he was going away?" she questioned Mrs. Curtis presently. "Didn't you?"

"If I get money," put in Reggie, drearily, "I will."

"Doctor Paul wants to see you, ma'am," said Tonnibel, her dark gray eyes fixed on the woman. "And if he goes," she pointed at Reginald, "and stays a long time, I'll keep mum. See?"

Completely overlooking Katherine, Tony ran out of the room. The next day she didn't look up when she heard Doctor John tell Doctor Paul that Reginald had left Ithaca. When she peeped at Doctor Paul, she smiled at her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)