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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.

Max Linder, noted French motion picture actor, ended his life Saturday at his Paris residence when he and his wife carried out a suicide compact.

The British steamer Cairnnavon is a total wreck on the rocks about half a mile south of Buchanans, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. The crew was rescued.

Juan de la Cierva's helicopter, which made several successful flights recently, crashed at Farnborough, England Saturday. The under carriage which was driven through the fuselage. Pilot Haig escaped uninjured.

The Italian government's debt funding commission arrived in Washington Sunday prepared to reopen the conference on a settlement of that nation's obligations to the United States which have been in abeyance several months.

A band of Moro outlaws in Lanao province wounded two constabulary officers in a fight with the officials. The bandits burned a schoolhouse and a constabulary patrol attempting to arrest them but they fled to the mountains. The officers are in pursuit.

Three men obtained \$5000 in a cigar store holdup in Seattle Saturday. They fled in an automobile through thick traffic, while a policeman who passed the store and saw the robbery pursued in a commandeered car. The loot was first reported at \$16,000.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of gold has been taken out so far this season by dredging operations near Nome, Alaska. It is expected that the total will reach \$1,500,000 if the present mild weather continues. The gold was dredged on Seward peninsula, in the vicinity of Nome.

A ton of munitions, seized by the United States in Seattle, Friday as it was about to leave for China, was released Saturday, but cannot go until the next boat, the President Jackson, November 11. The shipment was being rushed to Shanghai for the municipal council.

Paul Gibson, 25, of Independence, Kan., and Harold H. Cawkins, an aviator of Parsons, Kan., were killed Sunday when a wing of an airplane in which they were flying broke off and the plane crashed 5000 feet. Gibson went up to seek a cure for deafness and dumbness.

Frank Walton of Walla Walla, Wash., is in the hospital suffering from a knife wound in the stomach, received while he was staging a mock knife duel with a friend, Homer Day. Walton started the fun with the knives, making a pass at Day, while both were sitting whittling on sticks.

Mrs. C. D. Osborn of Seio, Or., set a trap for a rat the other day, but instead of catching a rat, her pet cat got caught and neighbors had to be called in to help her get it out. While trying to release the cat, it bit Mrs. Osborn on the hand. Tabby had no bones broken, but she is nursing a sore foot.

Everett Simcox, 18, was killed and three persons were injured, one probably fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding left the road and crashed into a tree Saturday night between Fort Jones and Etna in Siskiyou county, California. All were high school students returning from a football game.

The brief but lively session held Friday by the court-marshall sitting in judgment of Colonel William Mitchell, charged with conduct prejudicial to military order and discipline in violation of the 96th article of war, accomplished little beyond putting the air officer's plea of "not guilty" in the record and denying him the "bill of particulars" he had requested.

Foreign monopolists of rubber, coffee, nitrates, potash and other raw materials assented to American industry were warned in a speech in Erie, Pa., Saturday night by Secretary Hoover that if their unfair exactions upon American consumers continued they could expect to find the United States following the same practices and organizing governmentally to retaliate by showing upward the prices on commodities it produces for world trade.

ORDERS WARFARE STOPPED

League of Nations Gives Greeks and Bulgars Ultimatum.

Paris. — In the same room where Woodrow Wilson, in the closing days of the peace conference, proudly read out the articles of the league of nations covenant and M. Clemenceau, as president, in staccato tones declared them adopted, the council of the league of nations Monday night delivered what is virtually an ultimatum to Greece and Bulgaria that they must unconditionally and within 24 hours order all their troops to retire behind their respective frontiers.

It is the first time since the birth of the league that the council has gone so far. Its action constitutes the supreme test of the league's power to break up war. It was carried out in a tense atmosphere in the crowded Clock hall of the foreign office and was accompanied by an admission from Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, that it would be an intolerable thing—"indeed, an affront to civilization"—if, with all the machinery of the league at their disposal and the council ever ready with its good offices, frontier incidents like those between Greece and Bulgaria should lead to warlike operations instead of being submitted to peaceful adjustment by the council, which would always safeguard the honor and interests of the nations involved.

The resolution subsequently adopted unanimously was really a reproof to both Greece and Bulgaria for their failure to obey President Briand's injunction to cease all hostilities and withdraw behind their frontiers. It was framed by Mr. Chamberlain after the Greek representatives, M. Carapanos, had told the council that the Greek troops would evacuate Bulgarian soil as soon as all the Bulgarians got out of Greece, and after Bulgarian insistence that Bulgarians were not on Greek soil at all.

It declared that the council was not satisfied that military operations had ceased and that the troops had been withdrawn and, after setting a 24-hour limit for the issuance of instructions for such withdrawal, the council fulfilled 60 hours for assurance of the fulfillment of the orders. All the troops must be warned that resumption of firing will be visited with severe punishment, and both governments, Athens and Sofia, must give all facilities to the military officers of Great Britain, France and Italy, who will immediately repair to the war zone and report to the council whether the council's edict has been carried out.

"And let it be carefully understood," said M. Briand, "that this time limit runs from now. It will not suffice to retire to the special frontiers; there must be no shooting from the frontiers."

TAXPAYERS PLEAD FOR CUT
Washington, D. C.—Taxpayers bombarded the house ways and means committee Monday with arguments for repeal of a majority of the special taxes now in effect.

The committee, which will start work next week on a bill revising the revenue law, was asked to wipe out levies on automobiles, automobile trucks, tires and accessories, jewelry, firearms and accessories, cameras and lenses and stock, together with some of the stamp taxes and those applying to brokers and taxi operators.

Recommendations for repeal of only a few of these taxes, which aggregate more than \$250,000,000 annually, was made in the \$300,000,000 reduction program suggested to the committee by Secretary Mellon, and the widespread requests for additional relief finally provoked Representative Treadway, republican, Massachusetts, to read a clipping stating that, if all requests for repeal were granted, "the government soon would have to pay a bonus to citizens to exist instead of collecting tax from them."

Houses Declared Burned.
Sofia, Bulgaria.—The Bulgarian official agency reports that Greek artillery Sunday bombed the villages of Pipernitza and Petrovo, killing and wounding a number of persons. Greek troops continue to occupy Bulgar territory and are manifesting no intention of retiring. Numerous houses in the villages occupied by the Greek troops have been burned. A large flour mill at Marcoctina has also been destroyed by fire.

32 Rescued From Elven.
New York.—Thirty-two members of the disabled Norwegian steamer Elven's crew were rescued in mid-ocean Monday afternoon by the American merchant ship American Trader.

TAXES ON AUTOS LIKELY TO STAY

House Committee Views Taking Final Shape.

INCOMES FACE CUTS

Normal Rate to Range From One to Five Per Cent, According to Present Sentiment.

Washington, D. C.—Sentiment as developed among members of the house ways and means committee during hearings of the past two weeks makes probable the approval of its republican majority to the following as features of the new tax bill:

A reduction in the maximum surtax rate from 40 to 20 per cent.

A reduction in normal rates on individual income from 2, 4 and 6 per cent to rates ranging from 1 to 5 per cent.

Reduction of the maximum estate tax rate from 40 to 20 per cent, with a provision by which a greater credit is given for amounts paid under state inheritance laws.

A measure of relief to corporations through the repeal of the capital stock tax, but without any compensating increase in the flat tax of 12 1/2 per cent on corporation earnings as proposed by some groups.

Repeal of the tax on automobile trucks and on tires and automobile accessories, but with the tax on automobiles retained.

Repeal of a number of other miscellaneous taxes which are regarded as of the nuisance variety and which do not yield enough revenue to justify their collection.

Repeal of the gift tax.

Repeal of the publicity provision of the present law.

Provisions for strengthening the board of tax by providing larger salaries and long terms for a permanent membership of about 16.

The ways and means committee will conclude its hearings on Tuesday and on Wednesday will commence the consideration of the bill in executive session. Its purpose is to have the completed bill ready to report to the house when congress convenes in December.

Democratic members of the committee are to be allowed to sit with the republican members in the executive sessions, the administration forces having sufficient majority this time so as to make it unnecessary to elect the democrats while perfecting the bill as they did during the framing of the 1924 act. Republican leaders talk of the possibility of framing a non-partisan measure which can be reported unanimously from the ways and means committee, but the democrats scout such a possibility and plan to file a minority report.

The program as it is tentatively taking shape in the minds of republican members of the committee contemplates an aggregate tax reduction of from \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000.

The proposed reductions in surtax and normal tax rates will mean a loss of about \$100,000,000 the first year, but only \$140,000,000 thereafter.

Duke Will Aids News.
Oklahoma City.—James Price, who sold newspapers on the campus of Duke university at Durham, N. C., last year when James B. Duke, the late tobacco king, went there to participate in a dedicatory service, has been informed by attorneys for the Duke estate that he is one of 16 relatives who will participate in a \$2,000,000 bequest from the Duke estate. Price, who is 69 years old, lives here and supports himself by doing small jobs.

Alaska Hero Saves Life.
Nome, Alaska.—Tom Peterson of Teller, braving 200 miles of the tempestuous icy waters of Bering sea, about 100 miles north of here, saved the life of a Teller woman, it was reported here Sunday.

Peterson came here in a small launch to get a doctor for the woman, but as the only doctor in Nome was unable to leave critical cases here, Peterson hurried back alone, with instruction and medicine in time to save her life.

Storms Batter Ship.
London.—The Holland-America freight steamer Andijk, in distress in mid-Atlantic, was reported Saturday to be steaming toward Ponta Delgada, in the Azores islands, escorted by the American steamer Merchant. The Andijk is described as having been much battered in the stormy weather. This information was received tonight in a wireless dispatch to Lloyd's from the Dutch steamer Rotterdam.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Klamath Falls.—E. A. Savage, employed by the Forest Lumber company at Pine Ridge, broke both arms above the wrist in a 35-foot fall from a building Saturday as he tumbled from the roof.

Salem.—Four persons were killed and 324 others injured, many seriously, in traffic accidents in Oregon during the month of September, according to a report by T. A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle department.

Lebanon.—Linn county farmers are anxious for rain to help start the grain that has been sown this fall. Farmers are well along with their fall work, but the grain growth has been slow. The streams of the county are lower than for many years.

Medford.—An experiment in reforestation under auspices of the Crater national forest was completed Saturday. Approximately 80,000 4-year-old 12-inch yellow pine trees have been planted in that forest within the past three weeks on burned over areas.

Vale.—Every local sportsman has tried his luck many times since the opening of Chinese pheasant season, October 15. Thousands of the game birds can be found in the fields near here, and it is with little difficulty that the nimrods obtain limit bags.

Salem.—All prisoners in the Oregon state penitentiary, with the exception of 20, are now engaged in some constructive employment, according to a report prepared here Saturday by A. M. Dalympie, warden of the institution, for consideration of the governor.

Westport.—About 200 persons gathered Sunday on Puget island in the Columbia river to celebrate the opening of a highway across the island, connecting the Westport ferry landing on the Oregon side with Cathlamet ferry landing on the Washington side.

Lebanon.—The prune processing plant of the Lebanon cannery is now running 24 hours a day. The prunes when processed are packed in 20-pound boxes and are being shipped out at the rate of two cars a day. There are enough prunes in sight to keep the plant running most of the winter.

Eugene.—The cornerstone of the new \$100,000 Masonic temple here was laid with impressive ceremonies Sunday afternoon. Several hundred people, many from a distance, gathered in front of the new structure, at the corner of Tenth avenue West and Olive street, while the stone was laid in place.

Salem.—The cost of conducting the public schools of Oregon during the past year aggregated \$24,444,165.96, according to a report issued Saturday by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. The report shows that the total attendance was 173,342, of which number 90,798 were boys and 88,553 girls.

Gold Beach.—There is relief at last in sight in the warrant situation in Curry county and, unless some proceeding is instituted to prevent it, Harry Backenstot, county treasurer, November 5 will make a call to pay all warrants up to within a month of that time, thus plaguing Curry county practically on a cash basis again.

Ashland.—One-third of the members of the local city council are farmers, a condition which city officials declare exists in almost no other city in the country. The rural councilmen are real, working farmers who devote their entire time to farming their properties, which, due to Ashland's peculiar laid-out city, are within the city limits.

Rainier.—The city budget for next year will be \$23,096.24, compared with \$15,411.66 for last year. A part of the \$7,679.58 increase is to make up deficits in last year's budget, which, in addition to falling short of the necessary amount, contained an error of \$1000. An election will be called in November to vote on special tax to provide funds for the budget.

Salem.—There were four fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending October 22, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were A. H. Krebs, Linn-ton, steam crane operator; George Broeffie, Klamath Falls, lumber worker; G. H. Dengler, Clatskanie, logger; and Ewald A. Lesisman, Willamette, foreman.

Salem.—The clover seed crop in the immediate vicinity of Salem this year will aggregate between 250,000 and 300,000 pounds, or approximately twice the amount produced last year, according to estimates made by Charles Archerd, who handles much of the seed market here. The price will average about the same as in 1924. The top price paid for this year's seed was 25 cents.



CHAPTER XVI—Continued

Either Janet had translated faithfully, or the patriarch understood this Latin. He smiled benignantly.

"But," said Tommy, "or rather sed nolo—Oh, look here, Miss Church, tell him that I won't have Calypso driven into marrying me, if she doesn't want to. She said in Berlin that she wouldn't marry me, and if she feels the same way still, she mustn't be bullied into it."

The patriarch explained at some length that the princess's feelings did not matter in the least. He had brought her up himself and taught her the duties of a princess. She would marry the man she was told to marry. This did not satisfy Tommy.

"Well, the patriarch," he said to Janet, "that unless the princess agrees of her own free will, I won't stir a foot in the matter."

But Janet thought the conference had lasted long enough and she was getting chilly about the legs. A stone-floored hall is apt to be draughty at night, and she had no stockings on. She said good night to the patriarch and walked off to bed. Tommy was left to his own resources.

He got out his notebook and pencil again. He could not draw a picture of himself refusing the hand of an unwilling princess in the Lystrian Chapel Royal; so he wrote down a Latin sentence. The patriarch did not understand the language as Tommy spoke it, but he must surely be able to read it.

"Nisi regina ne amat," he wrote, "nihil faciam in re."

That, if not in Ciceronian style, was a plain statement of his meaning. The patriarch understood it, smiled, and waved his pudgy hand. Then he patted Tommy on the shoulder in a most friendly and confidential manner. Count Albert attempted an explanation in English.

"That is good," he said. "Sehr gut, right. Not true? Please?"

The patriarch ordered more wine. There was much drinking of healths. Tommy's health, the patriarch's, Count Albert's, the health of each attendant priest, Calypso's (all standing), and finally Janet's. The patriarch held up Tommy's sketch of her while he drank.

The party broke up, all sober, but as Tommy said afterward, "Another bottle would have finished us."

The Patriarch Menelaus would not be happy in America. His strict views about marriage might get him into trouble with the people who appreciate the advantages of divorce.

CHAPTER XVII
Tommy slept soundly.

At six o'clock in the morning he was half wakened by the sound of a motorcycle passing close under the window of his room. He felt slightly surprised that there should be such things as motor-bicycles in Lystris. But the subject was not interesting enough to rouse him thoroughly. He slept again.

Count Albert took up the second volume of the dictionary and looked up another word. This time the English translation was: "Arrested." To prevent any possibility of mistake, he pointed first to Tommy, then the two soldiers, and then once more, to the word. Tommy had no excuse for not understanding what his position was.

Count Albert looked out a third word, and once more handed the book to Tommy. This was a short word, consisting of three letters, one of which was an X, and three accents. It meant: "Place of execution," and, according to Count Istvan's Shakespearean turn, might also be translated: "Gallows, scaffold or guillotine." Count Albert nodded grimly and pointed to the soldiers. Then he said, "Please."

"But not at this hour," said Tommy firmly. "It's simply never done as late as this. The regular time for shooting a man is dawn and this is passed for today. There can't be another till tomorrow. Besides, you're bound to give me some sort of a trial."

He took the dictionary with the intention of looking out "shoot," "down," "tomorrow" and "trial," believing in that way to make his meaning clear. Unfortunately, there was no English-Lystrian part of the dictionary, so the book was useless to him. Count Albert, with the air of a great nation which delivers an ultimatum, said:

"I expect he'll be Miss Temple's aunt soon. I mean to say, she'll be his niece, if half I've heard about her is true. I never was so plagued about anything in my life as I have been about that woman. How did the princess take the news?"

"The patriarch wakened her about seven o'clock to tell her. She came into my room about two minutes later and I never saw a girl so pleased."

"I call that heartless of her," said Tommy. "Worse than heartless, malicious. I never did her any harm. Why on earth should she be pleased at my being hanged?"

"She's not pleased at that. She doesn't think you will be hanged. Nor do I. What delighted her was the thought that you really had nothing to do with Miss Temple."

"If she would have listened to me," said Tommy, "she'd have known that long ago. However, I'm glad she doesn't want to hang me. Perhaps she'll let me out of prison. Why have they shut me up?"

"I've just told you that," said Janet. "They believed you were Lord Norberys and when it turned out you weren't, they imprisoned you, of course."

"I don't see any 'of course' about it. They can't mean to imprison everyone who turned out not to be Lord Norberys. If they did the prisons would be horribly overcrowded. Don't you think that you could explain that to the patriarch?"

Janet looked doubtful.

"It's a complex idea," said Tommy, "and probably quite new to him. Still, with your knowledge of German—"

trians, alone among central, southern and eastern Europeans, have a good idea of what breakfast ought to be. Except that there was no marmalade, Tommy could not have done better in a first rate London hotel.

At half past ten, before he had finished eating, Janet Church was shown in. Tommy greeted her with an eager flood of questions.

"What's happened?" he asked. "Why am I shut up? Why did that ass, Albert Casimir, wake me up this morning by scowling at me. Why did he shove the great dictionary with the word 'impostor' in it—an enormous dictionary in two volumes! Why did he threaten to hang me or shoot me or guillotine me? I don't know which he meant; but he certainly intends to execute me in some way. And what's the Lystrian for marmalade? I'd like some just to finish off a really good breakfast."

"Who are you?" said Janet. "I'm the Reverend Thomas A. Norberys, M. A., said Tommy. "You saw my passport in Berlin, so you ought to know."

"Not Lord Norberys?"

"I've told you, I've told the other Casimir, I've told the king, I would have told the princess. If she'd have listened to me, I've told every one I've met that I am not Lord Norberys. It would be just as sensible, in fact more sensible, to insist that I'm Colonel Heard. But no matter what I said, nobody ever believed me, except that pompous ass, Von Steinfeldt. I think he did. If necessary I'll swear I'm not Lord Norberys. I'll swear it on Casimir's dictionary if you like, and that's the most impressive looking book I ever saw."

"What convinced them? I'd like to know; for I never could manage to do it myself."

"Two telegrams arrived this morning early," said Janet, "one from Count Istvan Casimir, sent from Berlin, and one from Lord Edmund Troyte, from London. A motorcycle brought them. They said that you're an impostor, and that the real Lord Norberys is in London. Lord Edmund Troyte is Lord Norberys's uncle, so he's certain to know."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Post Tense

The hill was icy and the big colored woman could not control her footing. "Help! Help! Ah'm slipping!" she screamed, as she began her involuntary journey downward. "Ah'm slipping! Ah'm slipping!" she yelled again.

A few seconds later a man who had heard her cry found her comfortably crouched in a snow bank. "Ah'm slipping!" she remarked as she looked up into his face with a grin.—Boston Transcript.