WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and Pacific Northwest Condensed for Our Busy Readers.

Methodists retain ban on dancing, cards and theaters.

With tremendous losses the Germans make large gains at Verdun.

Women's clubs are planning an international congress for 1920.

Vigorous notes have been sent both France and England on the subject of

interference with mails. The Paris Temps in an editorial again goes on record as not favoring

any idea of peace negotiations. One hundred and sixteen Texas militiamen who failed to respond to the call for service on the border will be courtmartialed.

Eggs shipped from Eugene, Ore., to England, retailed there at 96 cents a dozen. The shipper received a net return of \$3.32 per case.

The deepest May snow in the re- and Mrs. McAdoo attended. membrance of pioneers of the Hood River Valley now lies in the forests around Lost Lake, Oregon.

Mayor Joseph McCaskey, of Wilkeson, a coal mining town near Tacoma, Wash., has resigned following his conviction of having violated the dry law by selling liquor in his drugstore.

The German and Austrian consuls at Canea, Island of Crete, left that city with their families and the consulate staffs on May 24 for Athens, according to a Havas dispatch from Athens.

A new company has been organized to establish large shipyards at Vancouver, Wash., contracts have been made for four large motor schooners, and options given for three others.

Victor Carlstrom, bearing a message from the Aero Club of America to President Wilson and carrying Alan R. Hawley, president of the club, as a passenger, flew from New York to James J. Hill's Wealth Esti-Washington, 220 miles, in three hours and seven minutes.

Exports of merchandise from the port of New York during April Imports for that month increased also,

An unconfirmed report received at Fargo, N. D., said 10 persons had been which swept Southeastern North Da- the European war, he called his bankkota. Rogers was cut off completely ers together and displayed a mass of from the outside world, all telephone his securities. More than \$100,000,and telegraph wires being down.

The German authorities have offered to allow General Leman, the defender of Liege, to go to Switzerland, according to a news dispatch. Because the permission was granted on the ground of his ill health and age, the General rejected the offer, saying that he did not wish to admit that he was unfit to fight for his country.

The resignation of Charles Ware as general manager of the Union Pacific was announced Tuesday at the com- National bank. It was found neces- 000 and 100,000 officers and men. pany's headquarters. No reason is given.

London underwriters charge 50 per the entire amount was returned to distant by water from Saloniki. cent to insure against a declaration of Washington. peace between Great Britain and Germany before January 1. The rate inare better than two months ago, when | 500,000. the rate for the same risk was only 30 per cent.

It is officially announced from Dublin that in addition to the sentence of death imposed on Jeremiah C. Lynch, apolis. He was a large owner of the American, a similar sentence was im- Great Northern Steamship company. posed upon Peter Gallighan, but that various terms of imprisonment.

Quincy railroads. More than 1300 French, including 31 officers, 16 machine guns and eight cannon, were captured in a German the German positions on the southwest assault on the Verdun front in the region of Deadman's hill, the German slope of Dead Man's Hill and on the was recalled Tuesday by the report newly captured village of Cumieres,

war office announced Tuesday. President Poincare has conferred the war cross on Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as an expression of "the admiration of the people for the magnificent courage and untiring devotion to the wounded which she has never ceased to show under the enemy's fire."

tons, from Copenhagen for Stugsund, district. in ballast, has been sunk by a mine off the Stockholm Skerries. The crew

By a vote of 80 to 37, the house in committee of the whole has adopted an amendment to grant suffrage to the women of Porto Rico. It was proposed by Republican Leader Mann.

Notices of contests from the Sixth, Pershing, expeditionary commander, is patch, was made by Djemel Bey, "who Seventh and Fourteenth districts of in possession of information as to the several years ago was involved in the Texas, involving four delegates to the probable whereabouts of the bandit assassination of Mahmoud Schefket Repubican National convention are re- chieftain, which does not coincide with Pasha, Turkish grand vizier and minceived by Secretary Reynolds. that of General Trevino.

President's Physician and Bride.



Dr. Cary T. Grayson, physician to President Wilson, was married to Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon, of Washington, at St. George's Episcopal church, New York, May 24. The President and Mrs. Wilson, as well as Secretary

SENATE PASSES RIVER AND HARBOR BILL BY 35-32 VOTE clearing. She was still singing—a little louder than before, as if in defiance

Washington, D. C.—The senate pass- figures, including \$1,200,000 for the sweet. ed Tuesday the rivers and harbors ap- mouth of the Columbia. The only new "Viens pres de mol, viens plus pres propriation bill, carrying approxi- Northwest item is \$140,000 for Wilmately \$43,000,000, by a vote of 35 to laps harbor. Its ultimate adoption is 32 after adding many amendments. doubtful, in view of Senator Jones'

berlain and Lane, of Oregon, and Sen- having been offered by him.

they are now assured at the original defeated by only one vote.

\$250,000,000.

he laid before his bankers.

currency, allowed under the Aldrich

Germans Pierce French Lines.

German army headquarters.

Berlin-French infantry attacks on

The statement adds that German re-

Villa Pursuit Doubted.

Columbus, N. M.—Little credence is

is at your disposal."

ator Poindexter, of Washington, vot- The bill will now go to a conference ed for the bill, while Senator Jones, of of the two houses. The fight against shot rang out and all was quiet again. Washington, and Senators Borah and it, begun by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa The last echo of song hung in the vi-Brady, of Idaho, voted against the bill. and, Senator Sherman of Illinois, brating air. Then slowly, the man The bill as passed carries all Ore- gained strength until a final effort to standing against the light, sank to-

Big Force of Bulgars Occupy mated in Hundred Millions Important Forts in Neutral Greece God."

St. Paul - The wealth of the late London - At the French headquaramounted to \$184,751,946, compared James J. Hill, who died Monday, is ters in the Balkans it was announced heavy military coat. Sylvia Arnaud with \$135,125,523 in April a year ago. estimated all the way from \$100,000,- Monday that Bulgarians had occupied crept up to him. Her face was ashy amounting to \$115,290,462, compared 000 to \$500,000,000. He was worth the Greek forts of Rupel, Dragotin and expressionless, like that of a sleepprobably between \$200,000,000 and and Spatovo, and were advancing from walker. He waved her impatiently Demir-Hissar toward Kavalla. This An estimate of Mr. Hill's wealth information was received here in a some more of them. As you value your killed at Rogers, N. D., in the storm was furnished when, at the opening of dispatch from Athens to the Exchange life, run back to the villa and give the Telegraph company.

000 was said to have been in the boxes are, respectively, six and nine miles north of the town of Demir-Hissar, 'There should be no trouble,' said while Spatovo fort lies four miles east Mr. Hill, "but if there is, this amount of that town. Kavalla, on which the Bulgarians are said to be marching, is The First National bank then bor- a seaport on the Aegean Sea, 55 miles rowed from Mr. Hill \$10,000,000 in an air line southeast of Demir-Hisworth of Great Northern railroad sar. After crossing the Aegean Sea bonds. These were placed with the without loss, the Serbian army in full Treasury department in Washington, strength has been landed at Saloniki, and \$6,000,000 worth of emergency

according to a dispatch. Serbia's new army has been variousact, was shipped at once to the First ly estimated numbering between 80,sary to place only \$125,000 worth of was reorganized on the island of Corthis in circulation. In a few weeks fu, which is approximately 700 miles

The Serbian army totaled about Mr. Hill had the absolute control of 300,000 at the outbreak of the war, the First National bank and the North- but this force was greatly depleted as dicates that in the underwriters' opin- western Trust company, which gave a result of an epidemic of typhus and ion the prospects for an early peace a combined capital and surplus of \$6,- bitter engagements fought in an endeavor to check the Austro-German He was a large owner of stock in and Bulgarian invasion of Serbia and concentrated attention. It was an unthe Chase National bank of New York, Montenegro. The remnant of the original usual-looking map, roughly outlined and almost destitute of the ordinary Northwestern Natoinal bank in Minne- through the Albanian mountains.

The greatest portion of Mr. Hill's Corfu, off the southern coast of Al- a dark red line, almost undeviating, this sentence was commuted to five wealth, however, was in stocks and bania, where they were supplied with which cut the upper part of the white years' penal servitude. A number of bonds of the Great Northern, North- new rifles and clothing and efficiently linen in two distinct halves. On either other persons also were sentenced to ern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & equipped for further service on the Balkan battlefield.

Wreck Thefts Up Again. Marshfield, Ore.—The wreck of the steamship Santa Clara last November that a deputy U. S. marshal is finishnorthwest of Verdun, were repulsed ing an investigation of the rifling of populated country. The lower part of reasons to justify me." Sunday with heavy losses to the at- mails at the time of the wreck, and the map had been painted yellow, and tackers, says the official statement at that a large number have been sum- there the red line faltered and broke plain, Captain Arnaud." U. S. commissioner. The secret servconnoitering detachments penetrated ice had an operator here the week folthe lines of the entente allies at sev- lowing the wreck who took photographs eral points during the night, capturing of the scenes at the salving and se-The Swedish steamer Rosalinn, 877 about 100 prisoners in the Champagne cured other interesting photographs the uniform of a French army doctor taken before his arrival.

Assassin's Plot Fails.

Berlin, (By wireless to Sayville, N. placed by military authorities here in Y.)-An unsuccessful attempt to asreports from Chihuahua that Carranza sassinate the Austro-Hungarian minis- getic cough. troops have discovered Villa in hiding ter to Persia is reported in a Constannear Jiminez. Several officers here tinople dispatch to the Overseas News

expressed their conviction that Villa is agency Tuesday. still alive, but asserted that General The attempt, according to the dis-

The Red Mirage

A Story of the French Legion in Algiers

By I. A. R. WYLIE

SYNOPSIS.

Sylvia Omney, her lover, Richard Farquhar, finds, has fallen in love with Captain Arnaud of the Foreign Legion. In Captain Sower's room Farquhar forces Sower to have Preston's I O. U's returned to him. Farquhar is helped to his rooms by Gabrielle Smith, Sower demands an apology. Refused, he forces Farquhar to resign his commission in return for possession of Farquar's father's written confession that he had murdered Sower's father. Gabrielle saves Farquhar from suicide. To shield Arnaud, Sylvia's flance, Farquhar professes to have stolen war plans and tells the real culprit why he did so. As Richard Nameless he joins the Foreign Legion and sees Sylvia, now Mine. Arnaud, meet Colonel Destinn. Farquhar meets Sylvia and Gabrielle, and learns from Corporal Goetz of the colonel's cruelty. Arnaud becomes a drunkard and opium smoker. Sylvia becomes friendly with Colonel Destinn. Arnaud becomes jealous of Farquhar.

A beautiful woman, tired of her husband, flirts dangerously with his superior and with his inferior in rank. With the inferior she is somewhat in love, yet she sees her husband go to shoot the lover without giving any sort of warning. Is she cruelly indifferent, or does she look upon this as a good way to get rid of temptation?

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

Sylvia Arnaud came out into the clearing. She was still singing-a litof a reawakening dread-and in the sudden hush her voice sounded luringly

encore,

Mon amour t'appelle-"

The passing shadow stopped midway On the final passage Senators Cham- vote against the bill, the amendment between darkness and darkness. The light was on them both. There was a smothered exclamation. A revolvergon, Washington and Columbia river displace it with a substitute appropri- gether into a limp piteous heap. Colitems as agreed to in the house, and ating a lump sum of \$30,000,000 was onel Destinn raced across the intervening space. His indifference was gone. He cursed somberly.

"The insolent devils-One of my rufflans-one of my rufflans-name of

He lifted the unconscious head against his shoulder, his experienced hands wrenching open the breast of the

"Don't stay here. There may be alarm. Ah!" He sprang to his feet The Greek forts Rupel and Dragotin instinctively, placing his body between her and the three men who had started out of the darkness. His hand had flown to his pocket. "Who goes there?" "The patrol, my colonel."

"Goetz-you?" A sharp sigh of relief broke from between his set teeth. Then he drew himself up. The red-hot rage froze to a deadly precision. "How did you come here?" "We were warned by a lady, my

colonel." "You heard that shot. Did you see

no one?"

"Yes, my colonel." "And did you not lay hands on him?"

"My colonel, it was beyond my duty It was Captain Arnaud."

CHAPTER IX.

Justification. Colonel Destinn bent over the map

spread out before him in an attitude of network of mountains and rivers. At info a burlesque. If it is a confession movements that suggested a fear On reaching the seacoast, the Ser- the top a single town had been marked, bians were transported to the Island of and from thence downward there ran side of this line there were towns pared to judge you by my own laws. marked and the beginnings of water- It is an offer worth accepting, Arnaud." ways, but in no instance did these extend beyond an inch on either hand. It was as though the red line had absorbed everything, and that what lay beyond its immediate radius was of no account, a blank white waste of de- fited us unbearably. I have both these moned to appear before Arthur Peck, off. Colonel Destinn's pencil hovered over the jagged end, and his brows laughter there already sounded a note It was as though an artificial life had were knitted into an expression of thwarted impatience. On the other side of the table an elderly man wearing sat and stroked his neatly-trimmed beard with a reflective hand. From nation!" time to time he glanced doubtfully at his companion, and at last, receiving no attention, gave vent to ar apolo-

> "I am afraid I have come at an inopportune moment," he said. "You are busy. The matter is of really no importance."

> Destinn started and looked up. "Pardon me. I was absorbed in a difficult calculation. You are mistaken.

has to be practiced even in cheap things. Besides, order has been established in Sidi-bel-Abbes, and any act of wanton aggression must be punished with a hard hand. You say the

bullet has been extracted?" "Did it suggest anything to you?" The doctor shrugged his shoulders. His small brown eyes had shifted from

the colonel's face to the floor. "It forced me to the conclusion that the assailant was in possession of an army revolver-stolen, without doubt."

"Without doubt," Colonel Destinn agreed. "The man is doing well?" "As well as can be expected. There

was considerable loss of blood following on the extraction. Also fever." 'Next week I am taking a fresh batch with me down south to the pres-

ent terminus. Will our English friend be in a fit state to bear us company?" "Undoubtedly-if he is not sent back to his regiment for the present. Other-His expression was signifi-

At that moment Captain Arnaud entered and he got up stiffly. Destinn glanced over his shoulder.

"Ah, good morning! Well, I shall not detain you any longer, doctor. In the course of the day I may have a look at the sufferer, and I shall then give further orders. The culprit you can leave to me. Sit down, won't you, Arnaud?"

The young officer remained standing. He returned the doctor's greeting mechanically and his features were blank. As the door closed Colonel Destinn threw down his pencil and their eyes

This time Arnaud obeyed. The elder man bent forward with his chin resting on his hand.

"In the ordinary course of events I should have had you arrested last night," he said. "If I did not do so it was because there was something unusual in the case that interested me. Even in the Legion madness has its method. A man in your position does not go out of his way to shoot down a poor harmless devil without reason. You had a reason and I wish to know

"For God's sake, don't jest with me! Do what you mean to do and have



'For God's Sake, Don't Jest With which led from the street to the en-Me!"

mercy enough not to turn this business you want-"

Destinn rose, and his heavy fist rested clenched on the table.

"I have asked for your justification," he said. "For ten minutes I am pre-"He is my enemy."

"For what reason?"

"There are only two reasons possible. When we hate, it is either be- tables, and hid their dirt and disorder cause the object has injured or bene- in soft mysterious twilight.

"You have still five minutes to ex-

"Explain!" He laughed, and in his of suffering becoming intolerable. "Ex- been conjured into the face of a dead plain in five minutes what it has taken man. months for me to realize-my Godand yet it is simple enough. A woman -the eternal cause, the eternal expla-

"Your wife?" "Who else?"

"I have heard rumors, Arnaud."

"I have lost my wife; I lost her months ago-I never possessed her. It was a dream. She fell in love with me

on a moonlight night when the regimental band played in the Cercle and there was glamour and color everywhere-over Sidi-bel-Abbes, over me, over my life, over my love for her. We The matter is of importance. Life is know that glamour, my colonel. It no doubt cheap out here, but economy makes madmen out of us. It blinded

her. I followed her to England while the glory of it all was still strong in her imagination. I made her throw over the man to whom she was virtually bound-"

"The man whom you tried to murder last night?"

"You're right-you guessed right. That was the man. I made her break with him. It would have been a damnable thing to have done if I had known-but I never knew for certain. I refused to see for myself, and she never told me. Perhaps, anyhow, it wouldn't have mattered. All's fair in love, and I didn't care who suffered. But that wasn't all. I was in debt, An international spy had got hold of and bribed and threatened me alternately. To get out of his clutches, I gambled like a fool and lost-lost all the time. At last I yielded. I made use of my friendship with an English officer to get hold of what I believed to be valuable information. Oh, I did it badly enough. They found me out and there wasn't an inch between me and ruin. God knows what would have been the end. I just sat there and waited for them to make up their minds. The man I had ousted was opposite me, and I waited for him to laugh. He came forward and accepted the responsibility. You understandhe was one of them, and he tied their hands. His friend held the door open for him and he went out. It was all done in a minute. I was saved.

"I paid. It was true-my wife's ideal had been saved-but only for the time. Little by little she got to know meand to compare. Oh, she said nothing; but I saw it, heard it, felt it in every movement, every look, every tone. The man she had cast off became the hero, the realization of her dreams, and I was what I had been from the beginning-a neurotic weakling in a uniform, a roue who had kept clean for her sake. She shrank from me and I knew she bated me. And he was in my power. I don't know whether I meant to kill ".im or not. I had cessed to think. Last night chance had the reins. Perhaps at the last moment I might have held back, for the thing sickened me-but I saw her. She stood opposite him in the moonlightand she was smiling. I heard him call her name-and then-it was all done in a flash-I shot him down."

The dry cracked voice broke off. Arnaud staggered to his feet, his hands outstretched in a movement of tragic resignation. "That is my explanation. Make an end," he said.

Colonel Destinn did not move. In the yellow sun-scorched atmosphere his own face looked livid, and there were fresh lines about the mouth which gave it a deeper, more ruthless power and concentration. The pencil with which he had been playing lay snapped in half in the middle of the table.

"Your ten minutes are over, and you have justified yourself," he said. "You are free."

"You are liberating a madman. What have done I shall do again-"

"What is that to me?" said Colonel Destinn, smiling.

They watched each other in silence. In Arnaud's eyes there were fear and incredulous question. He made a vague uncertain movement as though groping through darkness. Then came the sudden inevitable collapse of an exhausted personality and the man was once more the automaton, the instrument of a predominating will. Without a word he saluted and turned and staggered from the room.

CHAPTER X.

A Grave Is Opened.

It was midday. All Sidi-bel-Abbes seemed to be asleep. The streets were almost empty, and a lazy hush hung over the deserted cafes where a few indefatigable tourists dezed beneath the gayly striped awnings, watched over by waiters themselves half comatose with sleep and indifference.

In the Cafe du Tonkin the repose was absolute and unashamed. There was only one watcher. Presently footsteps sounded on the stone flags outside. She got up and crossed the uneven floor to the door. Her movements were lithe and noiseless like an animal's, and not one of the heavy sleepers stirred. In the narrow passage trance of the cafe a man in European dress waited for her. There was something furtive and restless in his more subtle than that of danger. The girl touched him on his arm, and without a word he followed her across the room of sleepers through a curtained doorway into a second apartment. Here there was no door or window. A charcoal brazier burned in the center, and its dull sullen glow lighted up the shadows and revealed phantom outlines of low divans and oriental

The girl put her hands upon her companion's shoulders and looked up at him. He had removed his hat, and the somber light spread a pale repellent reflection over his white features.

"You are changed, Desire. What has happened in these days? Has there been no comfort for you?"

His eyes opened. He threw back his head so that they looked each other

Can a bad woman have an honest love? Can she be truer in her affection for a man than that man's wife? Is Arnaud, played with by his doll wife Sylvia, at all excusable in going

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

to the Jewess?