

# WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important Daily News Items.

## COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

The Turkish national assembly unanimously Monday elected Mustapha Kemal Pasha president.

C. Boscom Slomp, ex-representative from Virginia, has been tendered and has accepted the position of secretary to President Coolidge.

Twenty-three tourists were killed in a motor bus accident Monday at Saint Sauveur, a Pyrenees resort about 25 miles south of Tarbes, France.

Chief Shorty Whitegrass, aged 103, one of the oldest full-blood Indians in the United States, died Monday at the Glacier National park reservation.

A new rate of seven gallons of gasoline for \$1 was announced by a number of independent dealers in Los Angeles Monday. The larger companies still held to their price of 17 cents a gallon, or 15 cents with scrip.

Preliminary budget estimates for the next fiscal year as approved by President Coolidge provide a total of \$1,700,000,000 for the "running" expenses of the government compared with \$1,826,000,000 for the present year.

Twenty-six persons were wounded Monday in encounters between fascist and communists at Molinella following the explosion of bombs which were thrown against the fascist headquarters and the home of a local fascist leader at Bologna, Italy.

Tidal waves, combined with a severe storm, have submerged 25,000 houses along the Yalu river and on the west coast of Korea. No estimate of the loss of life has yet been received, but it is said the damage to crops and the lumber industry will be heavy.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, and an advocate of the flat world theory, announces that there is no such thing as a "sunrise" or "sunset." "There is literally no sunrise and no sunset," he said. "They are only optical illusions. The sun is the same height above the earth at all times."

Warrants were issued Monday by Police Prosecutor Skeel for 19 gasoline dealers in Cleveland, O., charging them with giving short measure. According to Fred Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club, motorists here are being robbed of approximately \$750,000 annually by this means.

Federal Judge Winslow of New York has denied the petition of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., of Georgia, for a preliminary injunction restraining the International Magazine company, controlled by William Randolph Hearst, from publishing articles by Norman Hapgood regarding the klan.

Careful selection of immigrants by American consular officers abroad and their enrollment and surveillance for a period after they have been admitted to America were urged by Secretary of Labor Davis, to prevent the alien from "alienizing America," upon his return from an immigration survey in Europe.

All hope of finding more miners alive after the entombment of approximately 128 workers in the 1700-foot level of the Frontier mine No. 1 of the Kemmerer (Wyo.) coal company was abandoned at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and the work of bringing up the dead was begun. Twenty-three bodies were brought to the surface on the first trip of the mine cars. They were taken to a temporary morgue here, where relatives gathered to identify their dead and claim the bodies.

Approximately 350 general chairmen of the eastern, western, south-eastern and Canadian associations of general committees, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, have been called to convene in special session at Chicago, September 6, for the purpose of giving consideration to the question of "inaugurating a wage movement," according to the official circular mailed to all members of associations of general committees, D. B. Robertson, president of the brotherhood, announced Tuesday.

## VISIONS RUIN OF FARMERS

Secretary Wallace Says Going Prices Will Mean Bankruptcy.

Washington, D. C. — Thousands of American farmers will go bankrupt with wheat selling at considerably less than cost of production, Secretary Wallace declared Monday, while thousands of others will be able to hold on only by the most grinding economy. If the present plane of prices of commodities other than agricultural is to be maintained, he added, then, to have general prosperity, prices of farm products must be increased.

Eastern railroads could help by making substantial reductions in freight rates on agricultural products, especially if destined for export, Mr. Wallace asserted, pointing out how, until agriculture, industry and commerce are brought into a more normal relationship, "acute agricultural problems will develop, one after the other."

"The ruinously low price of wheat is not a new agricultural disease," said the secretary in a statement. "It is just one more acute symptom of the general trouble from which agriculture is suffering. The disease itself is the distorted relationship between prices of farm products and prices of other commodities."

"The sooner the people engaged in commerce and industry frankly recognize the trouble, the better it will be for all of us. The farmer could get along fairly well with present prices of what he has to sell if prices of what he must buy were down accordingly. But prices of other things remain high. That is what hurts."

"Wages in industry and on the railroads are almost twice as high as before the war. Taxes are about twice as high. Freight rates are from 50 to 75 per cent higher. Metals, building materials of all kinds, are from 50 to 100 per cent above pre-war prices. All of these are items in the farmer's cost of production. Until a fair relationship is restored between agriculture and industry and commerce, agriculture will be upset and will have reason to complain."

"The pressing question is 'what can be done to help the wheat growers get more nearly the cost of production for this year's crop?' Some urge that the government ought to fix a fair price. That could be done only by the government preparing to buy unlimited quantities at the price fixed. Others suggest that the government go into the market and buy 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and store it, on the theory that taking off the market that quantity would send up the price to a fair figure."

"I am not hopeful of good results for either of these plans. How would the government dispose of the surplus accumulated? What effect would either action have on wheat acreage? What effect would it have on the acreage and price of other grains and of livestock? Would the same policy be adopted in case of ruinously low prices for other farm products? The wheat situation is bad enough in all conscience, and certainly the majority of our people would favor any practical method of helping, but we ought to be reasonable sure that the remedy attempted will do the farmer more good than harm and not make the situation worse instead of better."

## Dry Agents' Ruse Wins.

Long Beach, N. Y.—Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith, prohibition agents, noted for their versatile disguises, appeared in the role of fashionable board walk promenaders Sunday night and purchased rounds of drinks at the Nassau hotel, one of the best-known resorts on Long Island. As a result the president of the hotel and the captain of waiters were charged with violating the Volstead act.

## Legion To Urge Peace.

Indianapolis, Ind.—An international effort toward world peace on the part of allied world war veterans will be urged by American Legion officials headed by National Commander Owsley, who sailed Sunday from New York to attend the Brussels conference of the Inter-Allied Veterans' federation September 1 to 15.

## Six Killed in Plunge.

Nice.—The Rev. Hiram Grant Person and Mrs. Person of Newton, Mass.; Charles H. Gray, two women who have not yet been identified and an automobile bus driver were killed Monday when the bus went over the parapet of the road leading from Nice to Evian and plunged 300 feet into the River Var.

## Omaha Bakers Warned.

Omaha, Neb.—A plan will be submitted to the Omaha city council for the establishment of a municipal bakery unless prompt action is taken by local bakers toward a reduction in the retail price of bread. John Hopkins, city commissioner, made this announcement Monday.

# NAVY LIMITATION PACTS NOW LAW

Final Approval of Powers Recorded at Washington.

## CEREMONY IS SIMPLE

Nations Formally Deposit Ratifications—Many Tons to Be Stricken From Navy List.

Washington, D. C.—Seated about a table in the state department Friday, five men recorded the final approval of the powers for the treaties drafted by the arms conference to end naval competition, terminate the Anglo-Japanese alliance and sweep away the war clouds that have hovered for decades over the Pacific.

It was an epilogue to the Washington negotiations, at which it had been planned to give the place of honor to President Harding, at whose call the conference assembled, but instead the formal deposit of ratifications was performed almost without ceremony.

Secretary Hughes and his colleagues met in the diplomatic reception room, in the presence of only a handful of spectators, including officials of the department, messengers and representatives of the press.

Ambassador Hanahari acted for Japan and the other powers were represented by the charges of their embassies here, H. O. Chilton for Great Britain, Captain Andre de Laboulaye for France and Augusto Rosso for Italy.

Mr. Hughes sat at the head of the table, with the foreign diplomats facing each other at the sides. Without preliminary the secretary stated the purpose of the gathering and added that at a preliminary meeting in his office the ratifications had been examined and found complete. He then held up a paper embodying the American ratification and placed it in the center of the table.

"I herewith deposit the ratification of the United States," he said. The others followed suit, each pronouncing the same formula. Then the documents, constituting a record of the day and the hour at which the treaties became effective, were passed from hand to hand for signatures.

By pre-arrangement, a telephone flash went to the navy department at the moment the last name had been written on the navy limitation pact. The ink had not dried on the signatures before orders were speeding over the wires which meant the striking of 750,000 tons in fighting ships, new and old, from the navy list. The process of scrapping will begin at once.

## INVENTION MAKES FILMS LOOK NATURAL

Chicago.—Invention of a "natural vision" motion picture film, which adds depth to the two dimensions of width and height of the standard picture, was announced Sunday by the George K. Spoor Essanay Film company, which expressed its intention of opening up the old Chicago Essanay plant, closed seven years ago, to begin the production of the new pictures and the equipment for their production on a vast scale.

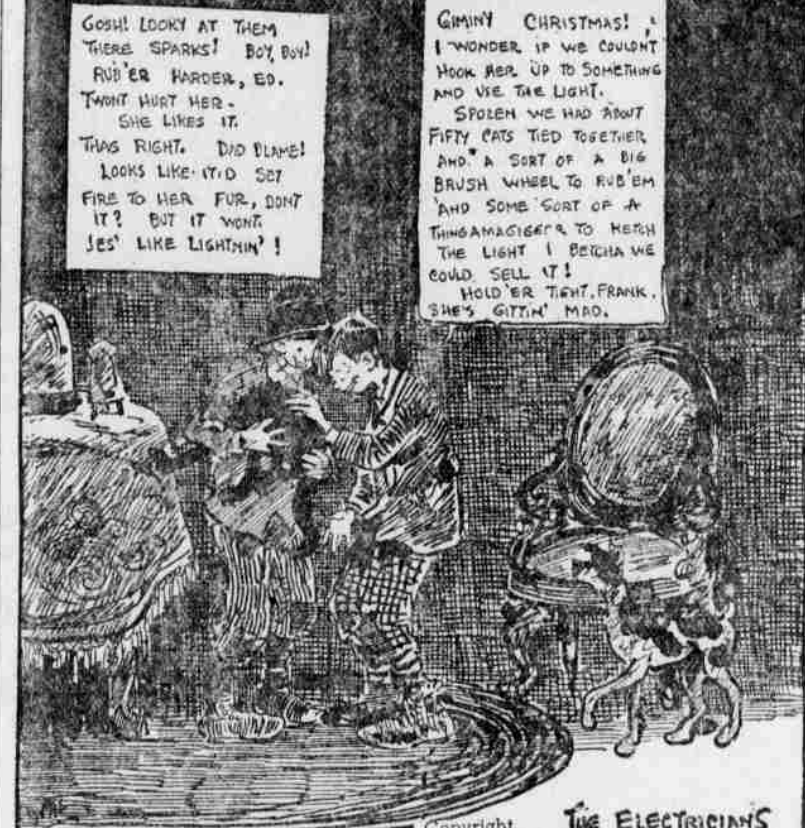
Seven years of effort and \$1,500,000 was spent by George K. Spoor and P. J. Berggren, the inventors, in perfecting the new films, camera projection machines and screens, the announcement of the company's intentions said.

The three dimension pictures, according to the company, have a field 40 feet long and 20½ feet high, an area from three to ten times as great as that of the pictures now shown. The camera with which the pictures are made is four times as large as the ordinary motion picture camera, is equipped with two lenses, employs the principle of superimposing one picture on another and uses films twice as wide as that now used.

## Diphtheria Cure Found.

Chicago.—That the deaths of children due to diphtheria are entirely needless and can be prevented, is the declaration set forth in a bulletin from the health department. All diphtheria in children can be prevented by simple and painless vaccination. Three doses of toxin-antitoxin injected through the skin, the bulletin says, will provide permanent protection against contraction of the disease.

# SCHOOL DAYS



**Something to Think About**  
By F. A. WALKER

## UNTIRING PATIENCE

TO GO complainingly through life from year to year is one of the sure ways of making yourself miserable and curtailing your earthly existence. In such a state of mind no man or woman can hope for great achievement.

If you have any grit or spirit, if you have a desire to make progress in your vocation, whether it be building bridges, painting pictures or making dresses, you will find as you wend your way on the brief journey that it will in the end be exceedingly profitable to you to pay court to patience.

It is the patient who are first to find plenty and content. Day by day they mount a little higher. Week by week they become stronger. They accept adverse criticism with listening ears and smiling lips. They are never gross of speech nor inconsiderate of the sensibilities of others.

They refuse to pose as heroes when in their hearts they know they are cowards, as the most of us are, when by some sudden shift of circumstances we are put to the test.

The patient prefer to keep honor bright rather than to yield to base deception. They are not in haste to get rich. They refrain from judgment of others, being too much occupied with judgment of themselves.

They begin their duties in the morning quietly. They deliver their words gently and hold to their purpose of being patient throughout the day, however trying the day may be. There is always about them that subtle power which commands and retains enduring respect.

The impulsive come to them for advice. And if you will give your vision a wider field in observing you will discover that in any grave crisis the world first turns to these patient folk for a solution of its difficulties.

Patience and application go safely over the roughest paths and scale the heights that pierce the clouds, and dwell in perpetual sunshine. There is no barrier patience cannot eventually solve. It grows not in every garden, only where there are fortitude, friendliness and faith, the three sisters who bring to the world and its peoples the brightest star of Hope and the sweetest blessings from Heaven.

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**LUELLA SAYS**  
I'VE BEEN HEARIN' A GOOD DEAL LATELY ABOUT THIS NEW LEAGUE O' NATIONS, BUT IF BASE BALL HON'T PAY ANY BETTER THAN IT DID LAST YEAR, I SHOULDN'T THINK IT WUZ A GOOD TIME T' START ANY NEW LEAGUES!



**Italian Laborer in Luck.**  
An interesting and valuable find was made by a laborer working near the hamlet of Ogna, Italy. It consisted of two ancient bronze vases containing 300 gold coins dated 300 B. C. The rarity and intrinsic value of the find have caused its worth to be estimated at several million lire.

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*Nellie Maxwell*