

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 Butte & Superior Mining company has passed its quarterly dividend due at this time. The last dividend payment was 50 cents June 20.

It is understood from information gathered in reliable sources that Premier Mussolini will proclaim the annexation of Fiume to Italy within a week, probably about September 15.

Sir Thomas Lipton was cheered by Sing Sing officials and prisoners Sunday when he visited the prison and attended a baseball game between members of the mutual welfare league and an "outside" team, played inside the prison walls.

Charles Toth of Boston, Mass., Sunday swam the English channel. Starting Saturday night from the French side, the American landed near St. Margaret's bay. He had been in the water 16 hours and 40 minutes.

As a direct result of the trip of the late President Harding to Alaska, a reorganization of the activities of the bureau of education for the benefit of native Indians and Eskimos is announced by Commissioner John J. Tigert.

Only one of the 29 representative cities reported a decline in the retail cost of food in the year ending August 15, Dallas showing a decrease of one per cent, in figures compiled by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor.

Martin B. Madden, representative from Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee, is seriously ill at his home in Washington. The exact nature of his illness, it was said, had not been determined, although it was attributed to heart disease.

The Greek government has arrested eight persons suspected of the murder of the Italian boundary commission in Janina, according to a Rome dispatch to the Central News. The arrest of Colonel Botzarias, Greek member of the Greco-Italian boundary commission, is said to be imminent.

Wayne B. Wheeler, spokesman for the anti-saloon league, returned to Washington Monday from an eight weeks' trip abroad, declaring that "European nations are cursed with drink more than war debts." He bitterly denounced Americans who tell Europe that prohibition is a failure.

The \$5,000,000 originally asked of the American people for Japanese earthquake sufferers was exceeded by more than \$100,000 Tuesday as contributions continued to pour in from every section of the country, but Red Cross officials sent forth the word that continued support of the public was necessary.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has made public a letter to President Coolidge suggesting that, with an anthracite coal supply assured for the coming winter as a result of the agreement reached by representatives of operators and miners, steps be taken to safeguard the consumer against increased prices.

Lordly plasterers of Chicago, who look down on bank presidents and college professors as base menials, stepped a little further into the plutocratic class Tuesday when they received a wage scale of \$15 a day of eight hours. However, the \$15 is merely a starting point. Plasterers are so scarce that contractors gladly pay a fat bonus.

Henry Hartley, of Aberdeen, Wash., 19-year-old son of Rev. R. C. Hartley, logging chaplain of the Grays Harbor district, is probably one of the youngest accredited preachers in the United States. By vote of the open conference of the First Methodist church, of which Rev. H. T. Greene is pastor, young Hartley Sunday was awarded a license to preach.

The expedition under Professor John A. Miller, sent to Mexico by Swarthmore college to study Monday's solar eclipse, obtained 40 photographs of the phenomenon, Professor Miller announced. The photographs will be used, he said, for the purpose of testing the Einstein theory of relativity and to obtain spectrograms from which something relative to the chemical composition and motion of the sun's corona can be learned.

500 BERKELEY HOMES BURN

Grass Fire Gets Out of Control and Sweeps Residence Section.

Berkeley, Cal.—Six hundred buildings were destroyed and damage of \$10,000,000 done Monday in the conflagration which wiped out 35 entire Berkeley blocks. It was shown in figures compiled by the mayor's office. It was estimated that 2400 persons lost their homes.

Berkeley, Cal.—Fire, sweeping over the hills east of Berkeley Monday afternoon laid waste to the Cragmont and Euclid-avenue districts, destroying at least 500 residences within an area estimated at 50 blocks in extent in one of the choicest residential sections of the city and causing millions of dollars' damage.

No lives were known to have been lost, although two students were seen to plunge into a vortex of fire when the roof of a house, upon which they had climbed, collapsed.

Hundreds of frenzied residents fled from the burning area as the fire swept down the slope of the hills, burned its way through the closely settled and exclusive district and eventually died down to a smoldering ring of flame encompassing the entire area which it had devastated.

The prosperous residential section was a smoky waste.

The advance of the fire, which broke out early Monday in brush in Contra Costa county, was heralded by ugly gray clouds of smoke which swept over the brow of the hill, driven by a brisk wind and blanketed the city of Berkeley throughout the morning and early afternoon.

Within an hour the conflagration had eaten its way into the outer fringe of exclusive homes on the hillside and was spreading in three directions, wreaking havoc as it advanced.

The Berryman reservoir district was completely wiped out, and the flames progressed down the slope toward the bay and north toward the University of California.

Householders, whose homes were threatened by the flames, made desperate attempts to prevent their residences catching fire, but their efforts proved unavailing until late in the evening, when the fire at last was put under control.

Several Towns in Pathway of Flames

San Francisco.—The town of El Dorado was virtually surrounded late Monday by a fire that had destroyed the Hill hotel and several other buildings. The people of El Dorado, numbering about 150, were in flight. Telephone connection to El Dorado was interrupted and the countryside between El Dorado and Diamond Springs was ablaze at last reports.

Russian river summer resort towns were threatened and some of them were destroyed. Guerneville was at one time surrounded on three sides by a forest fire that began near San Francisco. The population of Guerneville was prepared to leave their homes and had placed their valuables in a box car which was being held by the Northwestern Pacific railway for emergency.

Bank Offers Big Loan.

Tokio.—The Bank of Japan has agreed to make a loan of 50,000,000 yen to the Japanese insurance companies for payments on policies for thousands killed during the recent earthquakes and fires in Japan, according to an announcement after a meeting of Tsumeta Yano, president of the First Life Insurance company, representing 47 companies, and Mr. Inouye, finance minister, and Mr. Ichiki, president of the Bank of Japan. President Yano offered as security properties worth 650,000,000 yen, he stated. A total of 30,000,000 yen is necessary to meet insurance payments, President Yano said, and the additional 20,000,000 yen will be used to assist the living policyholders.

The white collar workers of Japan are virtually destitute today, but from 170,000 to 200,000 laborers will be provided with work immediately to build houses and bridges, it was announced. About 50,000 carpenters and plasterers from all parts of Japan are being sent to Tokio to help in the reconstruction work.

The cabinet has decided to lift the duty on imports of building materials, rice, grains, meat, eggs, etc., until March 31, 1924, it has been announced here.

Death Declared Final.

Boston.—Dr. Amos C. Squire, physician at Sing Sing prison, told the American Prison association convention Monday that it was impossible to revive life by the injection of a solution of adrenaline chlorate in the heart wall after electrocution. He said he had experimented with 20 men and it was found to be impossible to bring them back to life. He has officiated at the executions of 114 persons at Sing Sing.

OKLAHOMA RULED BY MACHINE GUNS

Troops to Clear All Streets at Every Midnight.

MARTIAL LAW ORDER

As Plans for State-Wide Occupation Progress, Ku Klux Klan and Governor Silent.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—State wide martial law took a definite form Sunday night when Oklahoma City, leading the way for the remainder of the state, passed under the virtually complete control of the military.

In his proclamation issued Saturday night Governor Walton said plainly that his move was directed at the Klan as an organization and that he would bend every effort to drive it from the state.

General orders embodying the essential regulations under which the state capital will live during the suspension of civil authority, were issued by Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Key, in command of local troops.

Streets and highways of Oklahoma county, in which Oklahoma City is located, must be cleared between midnight and 5 A. M., according to the orders. Persons whose employment makes it necessary for them to be abroad during the interval between these hours must obtain passes. Carrying of firearms is forbidden unless by virtue of permission by the commanding officer. Sale of firearms and ammunition is prohibited.

Public assemblages called for "the purpose of creating opposition to the enforcement of martial law" are also forbidden, as is also the publication of articles tending to incite riot. Orders governing the conduct of business, operation of public utilities and agencies that contribute to the welfare of the people will be issued from time to time as the situation warrants, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Key. Simultaneous with the issue of the general orders it was announced at military headquarters that a special district court grand jury scheduled to meet to investigate alleged misuse of state funds by Governor J. C. Walton would not be convened.

When informed of the intention of the military to prevent the grand jury's meeting District Judge George W. Clark asserted that the jury would be convened and that the military authorities could then order its adjournment.

"The grand jurors will meet," Judge Clark declared. "The governor may deliver his order. Then I shall see what can be done about it."

Courts will function as under civil rule, according to Major Gerald F. O'Brien, executive officer on Lieutenant Colonel Key's staff, with the exception that cases involving specific violation of the general military orders will be prosecuted before a court-martial.

Law enforcement in Oklahoma county was assumed by the military when the Oklahoma City police department passed under the full control of Captain Neilson J. Moore, and a military supervision over the sheriff's office was established.

Machine guns planted about the city hall, the police station, the courthouse and the city and county jails, added reality to the occupation.

Outside Oklahoma county and Tulsa county, the latter having been for more than a month under military rule, there was no semblance of military activity.

Meanwhile as preliminary plans for the statewide military occupation moved apace, silence was maintained by Governor Walton and leaders of the Ku Klux Klan, the opposing figures in the unique situation.

Brazil's Rebels Win.

Buenos Aires.—Seventy Brazilian state troopers were killed or wounded when their encampment at Cruz Alta, in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, was attacked by revolutionaries who made a furious surprise attack, according to a correspondent. The state troopers fled, abandoning their dead and wounded and quantities of arms and equipment. A major engagement between the two factions is momentarily expected.

Senator King Ill in Russia.

Moscow.—United States Senator William H. King of Utah is confined to his bed here because of a slight illness. He may not be able to leave Moscow with the others of his party, who have been investigating conditions in Russia early this week.



Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

GOOD-BY
By GRACE E. HALL

SMILES BENEFICENT
THEY are like the beaming beacons, blazing through the night over snarling waters hiding perilous reefs. The pilot of a soul may be momentarily undecided as to the course that should be taken, but when a kindly smile sends its radiant ray across the somber sky, all doubt flees before it. What is more touching and cheering than the smile of a child? Who does not feel its uplifting influence? Observe the careworn as they move slowly down the street! See them turn their heads, or sometimes pause in the presence of a face illuminated with a beautiful smile. How quickly their burdens are lifted! How wonderfully bright becomes the arch of the heavens under the magic touch of the wand that summons sweet smiles. In a moment everything in nature is supremely glad. The winds cease their growlings and pipe up merry tunes; people step more considerately to avoid jostling those near them, impelled suddenly to be on their best behavior; jangling noises become mellifluous under the spell of a soul alight with love, mirrored in sparkling eyes, dimpled cheeks and winsome lips. Away goes the weight of years, when a smile brightens our life and lifts our drooping spirits. We who are old regain our youth. How delightful it is to feel the blood run warm in our veins, when we have won a smile! Our heavy feet are light as air; our rusty voice tries to hum a long-forgotten song, whose words come back from the past with lilting laughter, jovial and jolly as a thrush, because a sunny soul in passing gave us a cheery smile. The man or the woman who does not carry a smile with him or her may some day become bankrupt with thousands of dollars in bank stranded among enemies. A smile passes current at its face value everywhere. It is the one coin that enriches the prodigal spender, hushes the voice of criticism, and wins for him enduring respect. A smile, like a well-aimed arrow of Cupid, never fails in piercing the heart and causing it to flutter with the most pleasing sensations, exhilarating alike to the young and the old, who frequently in times of trouble prefer it to the finest gold.

WE MEET and pass and speak one word unheeding, Though any hour may rob us of our friend; The voice that now in merry tones is speeding, With the eternal echoes soon may blend; We clasp today a hand that's warm and living, And gaze in eyes that hold a merry gleam; Tomorrow, the farewell look we may be giving, And hear a blithe "good-by" as in a dream. We hope and plan and play, and part with laughter, Unthinkingly, we use one word always; And give no thought to what may follow after, As though we were assured of endless days; Too oft we part when hearts are sad and aching, And speak in tones that cause a smothered sigh; Oh, let us but remember we are taking What, anytime, may be our last good-by! (© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Robbers Were Too Greedy. Burglars who broke into a flat in Vienna, Austria, and stole valuables were traced by the police owing to their having greedily thrust into their bag an ink bottle found on a table. The ink bottle was cracked in the bag and as a result the robbers' homeward track was marked by ink spots on the pavement.

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Britain's Mine Fatalities. During the last year 1,073 fatal accidents, causing 1,133 deaths, occurred in the mines and quarries of Great Britain.

Cherry Soup. Cook two tablespoonfuls of sago in one cupful of boiling water until tender, adding more water as needed until the sago is perfectly clear. Cook one quart of pitted cherries in one quart of water and one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-half a lemon finely sliced and three or four inches of stick cinnamon. Boil fifteen minutes; add the cooked sago and boil up; pour slowly over two well-beaten egg yolks and chill before serving. Any berry may be used for this soup, following the above directions.

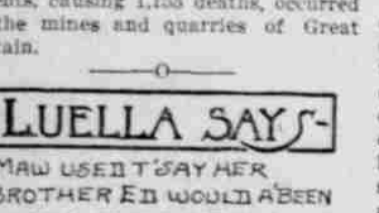
MOTHER'S COOK BOOK
Again I hear that creaking step, He's rapping at the door— Too well I know the boiling sound That ushers in a bore. —John G. Saxe.

Jellied Chicken Bouillon. Take a pint of hot chicken soup well seasoned; soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water and then add to the hot soup. Add a fourth of a cupful of boiling water and when cool add chopped parsley. Chill. Beat slightly with a fork and serve in bouillon cups with wafers.

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Mushroom Soup. Put a quart of milk and one cupful of cream in a double boiler, add two bay leaves, and a tablespoonful of flour mixed with some of the cold milk. Cook for fifteen minutes or until the flour is well cooked, strain, add a cupful of finely chopped mushrooms that have been cooked in a tablespoonful of butter for five minutes, add two tablespoonfuls of beef extract or bouillon cubes to season, a cupful of hot water, and salt as needed. Serve hot.

LUELLA SAYS—
MAW USED T' SAY HER BROTHER ED WOULD A BEEN ALL RIGHT IF ANYBODY HAD GIVE HIM A CHANCE—BUT PAW SEE, IT WUZNT SO MUCH THAT THEY WOULNT GIVE HIM A CHANCE AS THAT THEY WUZ AFRAID TO TAKE ONE!



Neelie Maxwell
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