

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 "Old Curiosity Shop" in Lincoln's inn-fields, London, familiar to all lovers of Dickens, has been sold for \$11,250. The purchaser, J. A. Phillips, said he bought the shop to preserve it as a curiosity.

Captain Berec Shepperson of London, England, aviator, fell on the Hermitage property, 12 miles east of Nashville, Tenn., Saturday after he had completed a flight in the service of a sky-writing advertising company. He burned to death.

Representations have been presented to the Jugo-Slavian minister in Sofia against the reinforcement of Serbian troops on the Bulgarian frontier, Minister Panretoff of Bulgaria was informed Monday in a cablegram from his government.

Geneva is developing at such amazing rapidity as the great world forum for exchange of ideas that few, if any, of the delegates assembled there for the fourth assembly of the league of nations are able to follow all the activities of this extraordinary mental market.

M. Kucharski, Polish minister of trade and industry, passed through Paris Tuesday on his way from London to Warsaw. It is understood that the English financiers gave him no encouragement for a loan to Poland in the present state of the London securities market.

Mrs. Robert F. Carr, Lake Shore drive resident, Chicago, lost a string of pearls valued at \$10,000 three years ago at a hotel at a health resort at Watkins, N. Y. Saturday the gems were forwarded to her. They were found by a gardener trimming a hedge near the hotel.

Thirty inches of snow has fallen at Dome lake, a summer resort in the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming since Sunday morning, the custodian at the resort reported. Various ranger stations in the Big Horn mountains reported snow depths ranging from two feet to 28 inches.

The mother of 25 children at the age of 37 years is the record of Mrs. F. Cecena of San Diego, Cal., according to a report made Tuesday by a physician to the city health department. The report was occasioned by the fact that Mrs. Cecena had just given birth to her 25th child. It died at birth.

Herman Ewert, "ancient mariner" and globe trotter, who with his son sailed from Gulfport, Miss., recently in the 22-foot boat Sea Foam, is expected in Los Angeles about Christmas day. Ewert recently completed a trip around the world which took 22 years, during which time he earned his livelihood painting pictures.

Successful negotiations of a contract with Siemens Brothers company of London, submarine cable manufacturers, for more than 1800 miles of gutta percha insulated cable at a price of \$1,244,000 to replace the present worn out government cable from Seattle to Alaska points, was announced Monday at the war department.

Thirty persons were slightly hurt Saturday night in the crowd that gathered in Sackville street, Dublin, to listen to an address by President Cosgrave, who has returned from the fourth assembly of the league of nations at Geneva. The injured were jostled and trampled by the crowd in its enthusiasm to see and hear the president.

Ambassador Woods at Tokio handed to Premier Yamamoto Tuesday a certified check for \$1,000,000 as the first large installment of the relief fund for Japanese earthquake sufferers collected by the American Red Cross. In reporting to the state department, the ambassador said the premier was deeply moved and expressed his gratitude to the American people.

Lieutenant "Al" Williams, navy pilot, Tuesday established two new electrically-timed air speed records over the measured one-kilometer course at Curtis field, New York. He averaged 247 1/2 miles an hour in four trips over the course and on one flight aided by a brisk wind from behind, he reached the speed of 266 miles an hour. Both records were accepted by the navy department as authentic.

REBELS HANDLING BULGARIA

Capital Is Blockaded and King Offers to Resign—Communication Cut.

London. — The revolution in Bulgaria has burst into full flame and the whole country is in the hands of rebels, according to a dispatch to the Morning Post from Belgrade dated Monday.

The dispatch adds that Sofia is blockaded. King Boris has offered to resign but his offer has not been accepted.

The insurgents are said to have destroyed all means of communication and the government has lost connection with the provinces. The situation of the capital is critical. It is blockaded both in a military and economic sense, is short of provisions and is threatened with attack.

London. — Bulgarian communists have held up the Orient express near the Turkish frontier, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Constantinople. The dispatch adds that telegraph communication is interrupted.

Sofia.—A semi-official statement issued Monday evening says that the communists' movement has been suppressed at two points in southern Bulgaria and that peace has been restored.

Several centers of communist disaffection still exist in the north, the statements adds, but attempts to create an uprising have been feebly supported and have not succeeded.

RACING BALLOON BURSTS AT MEET

Brussels.—Several unfortunate incidents marked the start of the race Sunday for the Gordon Bennett cup, the American balloons being especially unlucky. The United States army S-6 drifted onto the Belgian Ville de Bruxelles, tearing the rigging so badly that the Belgian balloon was unable to start.

The United States A-6699 narrowly escaped catastrophe and had to throw out ballast wholesale, which fell among the spectators.

The Saint Louis, a third American balloon, was caught by a heavy squall and burst ten minutes before the time for her departure.

The balloon race started in terrific gusts of wind and driving rain, and has already cost three lives. Of the 17 entrants assembled for the race, 13 so far as is known, are in the air.

One of the balloons, reported to be the Swiss Geneva, was struck by lightning, and Lieutenants Von Gruningen and Wheren were killed. The Spanish balloon Polar caught fire and its pilot, Penaranda, was killed and his assistant, Gomez, injured.

Thus two of the American contestants are striving against three French, two Belgian, two Spanish, two Swiss and two British. The Italian and Polish entries had already been withdrawn.

Rail Net Income Gains.

San Francisco. — The net railway operating income of the Southern Pacific company for the first eight months of 1923 showed an increase of \$6,178,126, compared with the same period last year, the company reports. The net revenue from railroad operations for August was \$7,773,712, an increase of \$1,237,075 over August of last year. The total net railway operating income for the first eight months' period of this year was \$31,676,620.

Ex-Premier Is Coming.

New York.—A cable received by the Cunard line says that ex-Premier the Right Honorable Lloyd George, accompanied by Dame Lloyd George, Miss Megan Lloyd George and the ex-premier's secretary, will sail from Southampton, Saturday, September 29, on the Cunard liner Mauretania, reaching New York October 5. Lloyd George will spend a month in this country, sailing for England November 3.

Auto Thieves Get \$2370.

San Francisco.—Two youthful automobile outlaws drove up alongside C. J. Quirk, cashier of the Great Western Smelting & Refining company, Monday while he was returning from a bank to his office in the industrial district with the week's payroll of \$2370. They grabbed the sack containing the money from him and escaped.

Wheat Penalty Is Fixed.

Spokane, Wash. — Enforcement of the contract provision of the Washington Wheat Growers' association, whereby a penalty of 25 cents a bushel will be paid the association on all wheat sold by members to outside buyers, was decided upon by the board of directors at a meeting here Monday.

TARIFF INCREASE ON WHEAT URGED

President Coolidge Is Asked to Exert His Power.

SITUATION SERIOUS

Rise Declared Necessary as Protection Against Large Imports From Northern Neighbor.

Washington, D. C.—Sydney Anderson, representative of Minnesota and head of the National Wheat council, discussed the wheat situation at some length with President Coolidge Saturday and urged the necessity of using the flexible provision of the tariff law to provide the American wheat grower additional protection against Canadian grain. He announced immediately afterward that he would urge the matter before the tariff commission early this week.

He pointed out the power of the executive under the law to raise or lower duties 50 per cent of the fixed rate if deemed in the interest of American producers. The duty on wheat being 30 cents a bushel, he reminded the president that without calling congress in session the rate could be increased to 45 cents.

Canadian wheat is now being sold in Minneapolis in spite of the tariff, Mr. Anderson said he had been advised, and that being the case, the first move should be to protect the American grower to the limit before taking any steps to stabilize the domestic market. He said it looked to him like poor business to employ methods to help American producers without at the same time doing something to prevent the dumping of large quantities of the foreign wheat in this country in competition at the more advantageous prices. If Canadian growers can compete now, he pointed out, improved conditions in this country certainly would do nothing less than to increase the availability of domestic markets to the foreign product.

Representative Anderson declared his opposition to any price-fixing plan but did not commit himself on any of the other stabilization proposals, of which there are many, except to indicate that they did not impress him deeply. He let it be known that in his study of the grain situation in connection with his activities on the wheat council he was convinced that rapid improvement in the wheat market is near. He asserted the conviction that in the end it will develop that this country actually has no surplus of millable wheat.

The question of readjustment of acreage in the sowing of the next crop was discussed with the president and was agreed upon as one of the solutions, which of course could not be a help to the producers of this year's crop. He said after leaving the White House there was no doubt that with acreage today on the five-year average before the war there would be no complaint whatsoever now regarding the wheat situation.

The latter statement is understood to have referred to the figures of government statisticians showing that while 14 states decreased wheat acreage very considerably in 1923, the average planting for the United States as a whole was 13,744,000 acres greater.

Land Open To Veterans.

Washington, D. C.—Opening of more than 111,000 acres of public lands in California, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah to ex-servicemen of the world war was announced Saturday by the interior department. Dates for filing will be made public later by local land offices.

The lands comprised in the tracts opened under the orders include 78,000 acres in Garfield county, Utah, near Hanksville.

Mexico To Keep Job.

Mexico City.—Adolfo de la Huerta, secretary of the treasury, announced that he has not resigned his portfolio in the Mexican cabinet. Senor de la Huerta said he simply requested and received 60 days' leave of absence because of illness. He added that for the present he had no intention of leaving Mexico.

Conference Dates Set.

Lincoln, Neb. — Attorney-General Spillman of Nebraska Saturday officially set October 15 to 17 as the dates for the national conference of attorney-generals, at which gasoline production and consumption will be discussed. The conference will be held in Chicago.

SCHOOL DAYS



Uncommon Sense — By — JOHN BLAKE

WASTING ENERGY

SINCE the beginning of time men have wasted millions of years of energy in trying to solve the unknowable.

The mysteries of life and death, the puzzle of space, these things are beyond the grasp of the human mind.

Let them alone. There is abundant knowledge that can be learned, useful knowledge that will help you with your career.

Study that kind of knowledge. Take mental food that your mind can digest. Take it in abundance. Work hard to get it.

But do not torture your mind with problems that are beyond your reach. A scientist, searching for truth, determines as soon as he can in what directions he can make progress. And his researches follow in these directions.

Where he sees a stone wall set up against him, he turns aside.

There is no use trying to travel any further in that way. There is plenty of work to do that can be done. And that is the work that occupies the investigator's mind.

The average man will need all his brains and all his energy studying things that can be found out. We do not mean things that are already known. If you stopped with these, the world would forever remain in its present ignorance, which is vast compared with what it will know in the future.

But where life comes from, why it flickers for a brief space and dies, and what is beyond the stars is something that until we receive hitherto unheard of light, we shall never know.

Waste no time on these problems. They are as vain as the efforts of the alchemist to turn base metals to gold, which occupied brains that might have been better used on learning more useful things.

Learn first the limitations of the subject that you study. That will dispose of much puzzle and worry, and enable you to go ahead and give it the time and thought that may add to the world's store of wisdom, and will certainly add to your own.

(© by John Blake.)

YOUR HAND

How to read your characteristics and tendencies—the capabilities or weaknesses that make for success or failure as shown in your palm.

PREDISPOSITION TOWARD SELF-DESTRUCTION

WHILE the average student of palmistry and reader of the hand will have, of course, few occasions to suspect his subject of a predisposition toward self-destruction or suicide, still it is well to enumerate the indications in the hand which have been found in the past to accompany such predisposition. Who can tell that, such signs being interpreted with accuracy, the rash act may not be averted?

Therefore, it is well to know that chironomists have seen a tendency toward suicide in the following signs in the hand:

An exaggerated first phalanx of the second finger in a hand that is otherwise weak. A mound of Jupiter (underlying the first finger) that is exaggerated, with the line of the head joined to the line of health, also a poor line of fate and many lines crossing the line of life. If there is a star at the termination of the line of fate, with another star on the mound of the moon, it is also an evil sign in this regard.

Ninety per cent of the workers in the silk and cotton mills of Japan are girls under twenty years of age.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. ALEXANDER REID
Physician and Surgeon
UMATILLA - OREGON

G. L. McLELLAN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Fraternal Building
Stanfield, Oregon

DR. F. V. PRIME
DENTISTRY
Dental X-ray and Diagnostics
HERMISTON, ORE.
Bank Building
Phones: Office 93. Residence 751.

Newton Painless Dentists
Dr. H. A. Newton, Mgr.
Cor. Main and Webb Sts. Pendleton

BUSINESS CARDS

Umatilla Pharmacy
W. E. Smith, Prop.

Mail orders given special attention.
Quick Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Umatilla, Oregon

J. L. VAUGHAN
206 E. Court Street
PENDLETON, - OREGON

Electrical Fixtures and Supplies
Electric Contracting

Eat and Drink AT THE NEW FRENCH CAFE
E. J. McNEELY, Prop.
Pendleton, Oregon
Only the Best Foods Served
Fancy Ice Creams
Furnished Rooms over Cafe
Quick Service Lunch Counter
in connection with Dining room
You Are Welcome Here

We Specialize in
JOB WORK

Take that next job to your

Home Printer

R. N. Stanfield, President.
Frank Sloan, 1st Vice-Pres.
M. R. Ling, 2nd Vice-Pres.
Ralph A. Holte, Cashier

Bank of Stanfield

Capital Stock and Surplus \$37,500.00

Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Certificates of Deposit