

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.

Andrew Bonar Law, ex-premier of Great Britain, died early Tuesday. The ex-premier has been suffering with septic pneumonia.

Diseases of the heart can be photographed by means of electrical connections at the shoulder and opposite hip which register heart actions on a film, says a Des Moines dispatch.

The appointment of Frank B. Kellogg as United States ambassador to Great Britain formally has been accepted by the British government, it was announced Wednesday afternoon.

Wanda Hawley, motion picture actress, won an interlocutory decree of divorce from Allen B. Hawley in the Los Angeles court Tuesday on the grounds of non-support and extreme cruelty.

The Pottawatomie Indians, living near Mayetta, Kan., Monday went to Washington to investigate a claim by the Indians to the ownership of land on the Lake Michigan water front in Chicago valued by them at \$35,000,000.

With regard to rumors that the German ex-crown prince had requested permission from the Dutch authorities to return to Germany, it was learned in Berlin Wednesday that no formal request to this effect has been made to the Berlin government.

Robert Broom, 91, and a widower, and Elizabeth Bolt, 88, and a spinster, were married Tuesday at Forest Gate, East London. Both were so feeble that they were obliged to sit during the ceremony, which was curtailed. They signed the register with trembling hands.

Bad judgment and faulty navigation on the part of three officers caused the loss of 25 lives and of naval material to the value of \$13,000,000 in the destroyer accident on Honda point, California, September 8, the board of inquiry declared in its final report to Secretary Denby.

The Italian fascists and their supporters united Wednesday for the celebration of the first anniversary of their rise to power. It was a year ago that the fascist army, after taking over other large cities, entered the capital and paved the way for the Mussolini government.

By notes delivered to the French and Belgian governments Wednesday the British government puts into formal form the announcement made recently by Premier Baldwin that the government cannot view with equanimity the creation of separate states in Germany or the dismemberment of that country.

Grand masters and past grand masters of Masons in America, gathered in Washington, D. C. for the laying of a cornerstone of the great memorial to George Washington at Alexandria, Va., broke a precedent of many years' standing by voting Wednesday for the convening of annual conferences of grand masters hereafter.

The inter-allied reparations commission has unanimously voted to postpone consideration of the German application for a hearing on Germany's capacity for payment until further information is received on the negotiations between the allied governments for the creation of an export's committee to investigate the subject.

Charges that Sergeant William Cunningham was made the victim of a conspiracy, brutally assaulted and unjustly sentenced after court trial to imprisonment at Leavenworth because of the part he took in investigating a \$2,000,000 theft of army material at Kelly Field, Tex., are to be investigated a second time by the war department.

A million-dollar timber purchase by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company of Bend, Or., which will lengthen the company's local milling operations by nearly three years, was announced Tuesday by H. E. Allen, assistant general manager. The deal, by which the company becomes the owner of the Alworth-Washburn tract of approximately 25,000 acres, was completed at Brooks-Scanlon headquarters in Minneapolis.

U. S. GOODS SOLD FOR SONG

Hospital Stores Virtually Given Away
—Senators Are Amazed.

Washington, D. C. — An amazing story of how millions of dollars' worth of hospital stores, badly needed for the treatment of disabled soldiers, were removed from the Perryville, Md., supply depot and sold for a small fraction of their value was related Monday before the senate committee investigating the veterans' bureau.

At the very time the bureau was selling these supplies at approximately 20 per cent of their invoice value, it was buying the same kinds of goods at the full market value. While it was shipping new bed sheets through one door of a depot to a Boston concern for approximately 16 cents each it was bringing in through another door more sheets of not so good a quality purchased from a New York company for \$1.93 each, according to the testimony.

The detailed story of the transaction, told principally by N. B. Hendrix, chief storekeeper at Perryville, caused the committee to exclaim in astonishment at times, and at the conclusion of the session General O'Ryan, chief counsel for the committee, burst forth:

"The whole transaction is almost inconceivable. It is a perfect outrage."

Colonel Forbes, former director of the bureau, under whose direction the deal was arranged and carried out, sat beside his counsel and listened attentively to the testimony but without any display of feeling.

The decision to sell part of the Perryville stores as surplus was made by the bureau planning board on November 10, 1922. Within a week the contract for the sale had been let to the Thompson-Kelly company of Boston and the goods were beginning to move out of the depot.

"Pretty fast work," General O'Ryan commented.

Some idea of the magnitude of the deal was furnished by the statement that 150 freight car loads of sheets, towels, blankets, gauze and other materials were hauled away.

Lieutenant-Commander Charles R. O'Leary, chief of the bureau supply division during the transaction, insisted that the sheets were "reclaimed" and were unfit for veterans' hospitals. He also questioned the accuracy of statements that the bureau was buying sheets at the same time it was selling them.

PERIOD FOR FILING CLAIMS NEARLY UP

With the fifth anniversary of the world war ending at hand, hundreds of war veterans of this district, discharged shortly after the armistice was signed, have but a few days more to file compensation claims with the United States veterans' bureau for disabilities due to war service. L. C. Joseph, northwest manager of the bureau, urged that every ex-service man who may be entitled to government benefits make official application for same immediately as the five-year period allowed by the federal law for making compensation requests expires in many instances shortly after November 11 of this year.

The director of the bureau may extend the application period one year if good cause is shown why the veteran failed to make the request for compensation during the time allotted. "The veterans' bureau is anxious that every ex-service man and woman know the law in this respect in order that no war veteran with even the slightest service disability will fail to make proper application for government compensation within the time limit," said Mr. Joseph. "Filing of a claim protects the veteran in case the war injury or disability, now slight and non-compensable, becomes aggravated at a later date. The claim will be on record and the case may be reopened at any time. The important thing is to file the claim within the allotted time and then make every effort to prove service connection of the disabilities alleged."

Mr. Joseph also urged that all ex-service men who have not reinstated their war risk insurance do so at the earliest possible date. The procedure is simple and delay means increased premium rates as shown by the age table, he stated. Compensation claims may be filed or government insurance reinstated either by letter or personal visit to the veterans' bureau office at Seattle, Portland, Spokane or Boise.

Congo Atrocities Aired.

Brussels. — Charges of ill-treatment of negroes in the Belgian Congo are published in a bulletin of the League for Protection and Evangelization of the Blacks, which the newspapers reproduced Monday with a demand for an investigation. It is alleged that some unwilling natives were taken to vaccination centers with ropes around their necks, sometimes five or six days' journey and 27 were known to have died of hardships.

AMERICA PLEDGED TO HELP EUROPE

Lot Cast With Other Nations,
Says Herrick.

CONCERN PROFOUND

Whole Question Declared to Rise Far
Above Clamor and Strife of
Partisan Politics.

Navarin Farm, Champagne, France. — "We have put our hands to the plow and we are willing to run the furrow through," said Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, in discussing American participation in European affairs, during a speech Sunday at the dedication of a monument to the Americans and French who fell in the Champagne district during the world war. "Whether we like it or not," Mr. Herrick added, "our lot now is cast in with the other nations to a very considerable extent."

America's entry into the war, the ambassador said, was prompted by idealism and sentiment for France, but also by "plain common sense, business and for the right." For high motives to be effective in results they "must be founded on sound economic principles," he continued.

"The situation in Europe at this minute concerns America as profoundly, though far less tragically, than did the affairs of 1914 to 1917," the ambassador declared. "Our continued wellbeing depends largely upon the settlement of Europe's affairs and calls for the exercise of the same common sense and business judgment as actuated America in joining the war."

"If we were to stand aloof from what we call this 'European mess' when it is apparent the balance can not be redressed without our help," the ambassador continued, "then why did we come into the war in 1917? Were we mistaken then? Were the government and the people wrong in the almost unanimous decision to accept I answer no. No such disgraceful verdict upon this case will ever be rendered by the American people. We have put our hands to the plow and we are willing to run the furrow through for we now know if the present problem is not solved, and justly and quickly solved, then truly America will have fought in the war in vain."

Mr. Herrick said the United States had been forced into the war after three years of deliberation "by what we believed to be our own best interests backed by moral indignation," and now these same forces were "calling on us to aid in redressing the balance of the world."

"Can it be accomplished without us?" asked Mr. Herrick, who continued: "The logic of events is stronger than any man's wishes and the vital concerns of a country take precedence over the personal preference of either its statesmen or its individual citizens."

"Because of the things we fought for, because of the things we hoped for, because of the things our men died for—whether we like it or not, our lot now is cast in with the other nations to a very considerable extent. This whole question rises far and away above the clamor and strife of partisan politics, and whosoever seeks to use it for political advantage sullies the memory of the dead we have come here to honor."

Royal Police Punished.

Victoria, B. C. — For trafficking in narcotics two members of the royal Canadian mounted police and a former member were sentenced here Saturday. A royal commission has been named to investigate the incidents that led to conviction of the officers.

F. W. Eccles was given 18 months in prison and fined \$1000. W. L. Smith was sentenced to nine months and to pay \$500. They belong to the Vancouver section of the force. Frank Fernandez, formerly of the force, was given 18 months and fined \$1000. Petition for appeal was refused.

Melbourne Mob Amuck.

Melbourne, Australia. — The comparative quiet prevailing since the beginning of the Melbourne police strike Wednesday was broken late Saturday when gangs of rowdies became active. These gangs swept through the crowded streets, overturning tram cars, smashing shop windows and robbing many stores. The tramway board finally stopped all service and special police dispersed the crowds. Many rioters were injured.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eugene. — J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruitgrowers' association, attended a meeting in Salem Thursday night of the prune growers of the Willamette valley, held to discuss means of stabilizing the prune market.

Salem. — Sheriffs of Marion and Polk counties are conducting a search for an alleged cattle buyer who at the time of buying nine head of cattle from L. V. Thompson of Marion county on October 7 gave his name as Blair.

Salem. — N. W. Borden of Medford Saturday was appointed district attorney of Jackson county to succeed Rawley Moore, who resigned. The appointment was announced by Governor Pierce. Mr. Borden will assume his new duties November 15.

Bend. — The Bend city council Saturday night extracted all the teeth from its newly enacted dance ordinance by voting amendments which reinstate the "jitney" dances, permit the issuance of readmission checks and allow the admission of women free.

Salem. — Motor vehicle blanks for 1924 have been mailed out by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state. The blanks will go to 162,000 passenger car and commercial vehicle owners, 3100 motorcycle owners, 560 dealers and 13,900 chauffeurs. The blanks were addressed to patrons of more than 800 postoffices in the state.

Pendleton. — More than 100 entries of wheat and barley have been made by Umatilla county farmers in the Northwest Grain and Hay show, which is being held in Portland this year as one of the attractions of the Pacific International Livestock exposition. Frank Bennion, county agent, is manager of the grain show.

Salem. — There were 36,278 foreign cars registered in Oregon during the period May 24 to October 31, 1923, according to a report prepared here Saturday by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state. Between May 24 and July 31 there were 13,357 cars registered. The August registration of foreign cars totaled 12,131, September 7049 and October 3741.

Astoria. — Wallace Lee, a logger, has been lying in a plaster cast in the local hospital since October 2, when he suffered several broken ribs and a fractured back and pelvis as the result of an accident in the Crown-Willamette Paper company's camp. Saturday he had to be taken out of the cast to be operated on for an acute case of appendicitis.

Astoria. — H. E. Baldinger, manager of the Arden dairy at Los Angeles, Saturday shipped south three carloads, 78 head, of young Holstein cows which he purchased here and in Columbia county for his dairy herd. Mr. Baldinger comes here to buy cattle because the herds in this district are free from tuberculosis. He said he would return next April to buy both Holsteins and Guernseys.

Klamath Falls. — A petition calling for the ousting of Fred Baker, superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation, has been drawn up by local attorneys and is being circulated on the reservation by certain groups of Indians who are dissatisfied with Mr. Baker's administration of agency affairs. When sufficient signatures have been obtained the petitions will be forwarded to the secretary of the interior at Washington.

Astoria. — A. W. Norblad, a member of the Oregon legislative committee having charge of the campaign for an interstate bridge across the lower Columbia, says that the leading engineers of the northwest have suggested instead of the proposed bridge between Rainier and Longview, a huge steel tube encased in reinforced concrete and laid under the bed of the river. It was asserted that such a tube crosses the Mersey river in England.

Vernonia. — The building activities in Vernonia keep up without a halt. Twenty new houses have been started within the past two weeks. One hundred houses are now ready for the paint. The new Stuart block occupied by a drug store, is just completed; the new Coyle block finished this week; the Corey block is having the second story added, and new buildings are being planned every day. Vernonia has gained 1500 population in 12 months.

Salem. — The Marion county court at a meeting to be held early in December will sell \$105,000 of bonds with which to improve the highways in this county. These bonds are the last of a block of \$550,000 authorized by the voters four years ago. Most of the money derived from the sale of these bonds will be used for new hard-surfaced roads and connecting up highways already paved. Next spring the retirement of the original bond issue will be started with the payment of approximately \$55,000 on the principal.

THE MAN-LAND

By GRACE E. HALL

WOULD you hurry away to the Man-land.

Little boy with your eyes of blue, Would you trade all your precious treasures.

Real wealth that is fine and true? They have strange toys in the Man-land.

But of marbles they have not one, Though they have queer games they are playing.

From morn 'til the day is done; They sail great kites in the Man-land. So large that you'd be afraid, And their trains go past so fast—so fast.

That you can't see how they're made. There's not much fun in the Man-land, Little boy with your eyes of gray. Though you think it is very pleasant As you glimpse it from far away; And there's scarcely a one in the Man-land.

With all of its seeming joy, Who wouldn't turn backward gladly, And be just a care-free boy; But they do strange things in the Man-land.

That sensible lads would spurn; They hide all their tears, their sorrows and fears, And this you would have to learn.

They forget their prayers in the Man-land, Little boy with your eyes of brown; They even forget their manners, And answer with sneer or frown; They tell many tales in the Man-land. And often they're quite untrue, But they aren't like the fairy stories That are told to interest you;

They grow very cold in the Man-land. And their laughter gets out of tune; Oh, stay with your toys, for all little boys Go to Man-land too soon—too soon! (© Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Earth's grandest hearts have been loving hearts, Since time and earth began And the boy who kisses his mother Is every inch a man. —Eben Rexford.

FOOD THE FAMILY WILL LIKE

FOR a breakfast or supper dish there is nothing more appetizing, if you like codfish than:

Codfish Balls.

Wash salt codfish and pick in pieces, using one cupful. Wash, peel and cut in slices two cupfuls of finely-diced potatoes. Cook the fish with the potatoes until the potatoes are soft. Drain and mash well, add a tablespoonful of butter, one well-beaten egg, a dash of pepper and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Fry until brown. Flat cakes may be made and sauted in butter, turning so that both sides are browned.

Corn Chowder.

Cut a one and one-half inch cube of salt pork into small dice and try out until the cubes are brown, add one sliced onion and cook five minutes. Strain fat into a saucepan. Parboil four cupfuls of sliced potatoes, add to the fat, then add two cupfuls of boiling water and cook until the potatoes are soft; add one can of corn and four cupfuls of scalded milk. Season with salt and pepper and serve with milk crackers which have been scalded in hot milk.

Chicken en Casserole.

Dress and clean a young fowl and cut into pieces for serving. Spread with one-third of a cupful of butter, put into a casserole and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add one cupful of cream and two cupfuls of fresh mushroom caps, broken into bits. Cook ten minutes then thicken with one tablespoonful of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls of water.

Peanut Macaroons.

Beat the white of an egg until stiff and add one-fourth of a cupful of granulated sugar gradually, while beating constantly; add five tablespoonfuls of chopped peanuts and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop from the tip of a spoon on a buttered sheet two inches apart. Garnish with half of a peanut and bake for twelve to fifteen minutes.

Cranberry Frappe.

Cook one quart of cranberries and two cupfuls of water for eight minutes, then force through a sieve. Add two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of two lemons and freeze to a mush, using equal parts of ice and salt for freezing.

Savory Sliced Ham.

Take a pound of thinly-sliced ham, three teaspoonfuls of mustard, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of catchup, a dash of cayenne, one cupful of grated cheese—snappy American cheese is best. Mix the mustard, pepper, catchup and cayenne. Spread the slices of ham with the mustard mixture, placing one slice on another with grated cheese between. Bake for fifteen minutes. Remove, cool and chill in the icebox. Cut down in slices at right angles to the layers.

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1922, Western Newspaper Union

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