

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.

Robert Eakin, associate justice of the Oregon Supreme court from January 1, 1907, to January 1, 1917, died at his home in Salem, Monday, after an extended illness.

The marriage of Adele Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragette leader, to a seaman named Walsh is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Melbourne.

The battleship of the United States Navy which went aground in home waters on September 28, was floated Monday. The sea was smooth and a large fleet of vessels pulled the warship off at high tide.

Russian troops have made another advance in the Riga region, according to Tuesday's war office announcement. German posts were pressed back south of the railway in the Spitals farm sector, the Russians advancing between 800 and 1000 yards.

Two hundred and twenty alleged draft resisters and conspirators were indicted by the grand jury which adjourned Saturday night at McAlester, Okla., instead of 120 as at first reported. Practically all of them are under arrest, it was announced.

All expectations that Argentina might follow the lead of her neighbor and break with Germany have been dispelled at Washington, with the news that President Irigoyen is determined not to heed the action of the Argentine congress and popular demand for action and will continue a neutral course.

The Coos Bay Barbers' union has advanced the price of a haircut from 35 cents to 50 cents, assigning as the cause, the increased cost of living and boosting of barber supplies by the wholesale houses. Some other items of tonorial service have also been advanced. Shaving, however, remains as before, at 25 cents.

Officials of the Swiss legation at Washington, which is caring for German diplomatic interests in the United States, arrived at Atlanta, Ga., to inspect the German prison camp at Fort McPherson, where are interned the crews of the former German commerce raiders Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm.

More than 100 Mexicans have been illegally drafted for service in the National Army by boards in New York, and many subjects of Mexico are being secreted there to prevent their arrest by military authorities, according to Juan T. Burns, Mexican consul general, who declares he would "go to any extreme to protect the rights of Mexicans residing here."

The great Liberty loan drive started Monday throughout the country with a rush. Telegraphic reports to the Treasury from every section indicate tremendous enthusiasm on the part of tens of thousands of workers and a fair first day volume of subscriptions toward the \$3,000,000,000 minimum, which has been set as the goal of the four weeks' campaign.

Secretary of War Baker reiterates that there is no serious shortage of rifles for any of the troops. For the expeditionary force in France five Springfield rifles per man have been provided, and the ammunition store being assembled is so great that the secretary believes there is no ground for fear that interruption of the transport lines for a time would create embarrassment.

Much of the country's great corn crop is now safely past danger from an ordinary killing frost, weekly Weather Bureau reports indicate.

A further credit of \$40,000,000 was extended Thursday by the government to France. This brings the total advanced the allies up to \$2,466,400,000.

The board of naval officers under Rear Admiral Helm, charged with recommending locations for additional navy yards, soon will resume its investigations, interrupted by the war.

Part of the fleet of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation has been taken over by the government and the corporation will cease accepting freight at Milwaukee on October 2, according to announcement.

General Soukhomlinoff, former minister of war of Russia, was sentenced to hard labor for life after conviction of the charge of high treason in the court. Madame Soukhomlinoff, his wife and alleged accomplice, was acquitted.

Two important reforms have been enacted by the Russian government. The first provides for the liberation of convicts before the expiration of their terms, upon promise of good conduct. Such convicts may be returned to prison only after conviction for a new offense.

CUTS NEUTRALS OFF

England Sets Embargo on Supplies at
Request of U. S.—More Pressure
Put on German Economics.

Washington, D. C.—Great Britain's embargo on the export of all supplies to the Northern European neutral countries, just announced, was declared after every phase of its possible effect was gone over in conferences between American and allied statesmen.

American officials, it was learned Thursday, initiated the discussions and insisted that the British step be taken to make sure that there be no nullification of the purposes of the United States government had in view in putting into operation its own embargo.

The step indicated that the allies have united in a decision that the neutrals must cut off the shipment of all supplies to Germany. The new policy can be accomplished through rigid embargoes applied by all the allies.

The neutrals cannot long exist without British and American supplies and within the next two or three months all of them are expected to declare flat embargoes to all countries.

This will hit England as well as Germany, but the British, who can draw on the United States, are in a position to do without neutral goods, while Germany, cut off from the rest of the world, cannot exist, officials here say, if neutral shipments cease.

To those familiar with the military and economic situation in Germany the new policy indicates that the allied governments have come to the conclusion that by making every use of economic weapons the war will be ended much more quickly than by military supremacy alone.

While the American and British embargoes cut off virtually all supplies to the European neutrals there still is the chance that some goods will reach them from South America, despite the British blockade. To meet this situation the United States and Great Britain are prepared to embargo coal shipments to South America if necessary, and are ready to refuse bunker coal to European neutral vessels.

The new embargo on shipments of practically everything to Sweden, Norway, Denmark and The Netherlands is regarded here as a most important move in tightening the cord which is slowly but surely killing the military power of Germany.

As the British embargo excludes everything except printed matter, about the only thing that will be permitted to go to the German people by way of the neutrals will be expressions of world opinion that they should reorganize their system of government to do away with the military autocracy.

BRITISH TO RAID IN REPRISAL

"Bomb Germany Soon With Compound Interest" Word of Lloyd George.

London—A crowd of poor people in the southwest district of London Wednesday appealed to Premier Lloyd George, says the Daily Mail, for reprisals against Germany for the air raids on London. The premier shouted to the crowd:

"We will give it all back to them and we will give to them soon. We shall bomb Germany with compound interest."

The crowd cheered the promise of the premier wildly. The premier had just completed a tour of the area damaged in the raids with Viscount French, commander of the home forces.

Toronto, Ont.—"The only way to deal effectively with the German raids in England is to do as the French are doing—give bomb for bomb," said Lord Northcliffe, head of the British War mission to the United States, who arrived in Toronto Thursday.

"I have always advocated reprisals," he added. "Pairs is only 125 miles away from Germany and do you ever hear of raids upon Paris? The French give them bomb for bomb. That is the remedy anyone would propose who understands Germany."

Paris—Continuing their reprisals for attacks of German airmen on French cities, French aviators Wednesday night dropped bombs on the German town of Baden, the War office announced. Baden is 55 miles from the frontier.

Amsterdam—The German military authorities have issued orders that all light in the governmental district of Dusseldorf and a great portion of Westphalia must be darkened at night.

German Claims Too High.

London—The total losses to world shipping since Germany's ruthless U-boat war went into effect aggregate about two-thirds of those claimed by the Germans September 1. At that time the Germans alleged that an average of 900,000 tons had been sunk monthly for seven months. The actual tonnage sunk compiled here shows that not even during the most successful month for the U-boats—April—have the figures reached any such proportions, while the August losses dropped to almost half the April figure.

Fatherland Party is Hit.

Amsterdam—Dr. Bernard Dernburg, the ex-German secretary of the colonies, in an article in the Deutsche Politik, takes a stand against the new Fatherland party, which he treats of as a harmful ebullition of would-be patriotism. The chief aim of the German policy he said, is that honest Germans who honestly desire peace shall meet equally honest opponents. The sequel will be that the jingoes will be ejected from power.

Weekly War Information

Brief Stories Prepared Under the Direction of the Committee on Public Information and the State Council of Defense, and Published Without Charge by This Paper to Impart Knowledge Essential for the Common Good.

President Approves Junior Red Cross Work in Schools.

President Wilson's message on Junior Red Cross work in schools will be read to 22,000,000 school children. It follows:

"My Dear Mr. McCracken:—I am very much interested to learn that you have taken up the work of organizing a junior membership of the Red Cross for work among the school children, and I write to express my very deep interest in the movement.

"If you have an opportunity, will you not bid the young people whom you are assembling in this organization a very warm welcome from me and give them a message of the heartiest good cheer as they enroll themselves among the servants of the nation and of the people everywhere who need help and comfort and encouragement?"

"I think they will all look back upon this work they are undertaking as a happy circumstance of their school days.

"Very sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

Schools are to be recruited as units with membership fees of 25 cents for each pupil. In addition, to stimulate and educate children in the Red Cross, plans are being made to utilize the youthful members in the making of the simpler articles and supplies needed in the hospitals abroad.

Red Cross Will Erect Permanent Base Hospitals.

Permanent buildings of a modern type to supplant the tents and temporary structures now occupied by the Red Cross base hospitals in France are urgently needed before winter sets in according to cables received from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, Red Cross commissioner to France, who has cabled the Red Cross war council to ship quantities of building materials at once.

Increased suffering, owing especially to the shortage of coal, will result unless structures built to withstand the cold can be erected before the rigors of a French winter grip the country. The building problem is so serious in France, owing to the scarcity of timber, that Major Murphy cabled for immediate shipment of 2,000,000 feet of fir.

Retail Delivery Methods Become More Systematic.

The commercial economy board of the Council of National Defense reports substantial progress in its campaign to reduce deliveries of department and other retail stores and cut down the abuse of the returned goods privilege. Within the few weeks which have elapsed since the board made its first request to merchants to economize in their delivery systems to aid in commercial readjustment for war purposes its recommendation have been carried out in whole or in part in 80 different cities with a combined population of about 14,000,000 people. This means that more than a third of the total urban population of the country is already affected by the board's work.

AIRMEN AGAIN RAID

Theaters Continue Evening Performances in Spite of Repeated Visits From Hostile Aircraft.

London—The strongest air attack yet attempted on London and the coast towns by the Germans was carried out Monday night by four groups of hostile airplanes. Some of the machines got through to London and bombarded the southwestern district.

The Germans bombed coast towns as they passed over and proceeded toward London. Two of the groups succeeded in getting a number of machines through the sky barrage. Numerous bombs were dropped on the southwestern district, which is thickly populated with the homes of the upper and middle classes. The fire from the defending guns was longer and louder than ever before. A rain of shrapnel fell in all sections of the town and the streets were virtually deserted.

The weather was perfect for air operations, as there was a bright full moon with no clouds or wind. The people of London expected a raid and were waiting for signals. Soon after 7 o'clock motors of the volunteer corps sped through the streets blowing their sirens and displaying an illuminated notice "take cover" and other measures were put into execution to inform the populace.

Many of the theaters were continuing their performances notwithstanding the raids. At the conclusion of the performance in one of the leading London theaters the manager came to the stage and invited the audience and stagehands to vote on the question of continuing the night performances. All voted in favor of carrying them on as usual.

While a terrific barrage was kept up with the bursting shrapnel furnishing one of the greatest pyrotechnical displays London ever saw, a thrilling battle in the air took place between enemy aircraft and British aviators in the northern district, according to special constables who said they witnessed it by means of powerful binoculars.

Pacifist Pastor Angers.

Seattle—A movement to expel Rev. Sydney Strong, pastor of Queen Anne Congregational church, from membership in the Municipal League of Seattle was initiated at a meeting Wednesday. A resolution asking for the expulsion of the clergyman because of his continued agitation against the war policy of the government was applauded when read. It was referred to the trustees.

Dr. Strong has been prominent in the activities of the Christian Pacifists in Los Angeles.

Repatriation Made Easy.

Washington, D. C.—The senate bill to repatriate Americans serving with the allied armies was passed by the house Wednesday after being amended to meet State department views.

Miss Martha Montague Russell Represents Nurse Service.

Miss Martha Montague Russell, of Pittsfield, Mass., has been appointed official representative of the American Red Cross nursing service in France. She is attached to the Red Cross commission to France, and in addition to advising Major Murphy and his associates on problems relating to this service, she will represent at Paris headquarters the 900 American nurses now serving in France under the Red Cross. Since her arrival abroad Miss Russell has been active in organizing a system of enrollment for American nurses in Europe not affiliated with the Red Cross.

Food is the First Essential in Winning the War.

The food administration has issued the following:

All the blood, all the heroism, all the money and all the munitions in the world will not win this war unless our allies and the people behind them are fed.

They will not be fed, your sacrifice of blood and money will be in vain, we shall go hungry and a great cause will be lost unless you stand guard each day in your home over your supply of wheat, meat, fats, sugar and milk.

War Notes Show Important Events in Few Words.

In order to arrange for the distribution of the available sugar in the world an international sugar committee of five members has been formed.

The War department and the food administration have arranged for full co-ordination and co-operation in the subsistence problems that will arise when all the army units are in the cantonments.

The American Red Cross announces that Dr. Charles Ulysses Moore, of Portland, Oregon, has been sent to France to reinforce the infant welfare unit now at work there under the direction of Dr. William P. Lucas, of the University of California.

Unanimous approval of the food administration's tentative plans for the licensing of potato shippers was the outstanding development of the meeting in Washington of upwards of 80 large potato shippers, representing practically every important potato section of the United States.

Mrs. Lucinda Wyman Prince, director of education of the national retail drygoods association and director of the teachers' training class in Simmons College, Boston, has volunteered her services to the United States food administration and has been appointed executive secretary in charge of instruction in food conservation in stores.

The council of national defense has announced the reorganization under the War Industries Board of the Automobiles Products committee, which will have advisory supervision on all matters involving the use of internal combustion engines, including the production of motor cars, trucks, and ambulances, tractors, motor boats and airplane engines.

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Troopers to Get Mail.

Washington, D. C.—To make sure that American troopers abroad get their letters from home, 150 postal clerks will be dispatched to France, and the War department has given orders that all transports bound toward the battle front shall carry all the accumulated mail available and thus keep the service up to the last minute. Appeals for letters, magazines and newspapers have been pouring in on congressmen. Investigation disclosed that the mails were far behind because transports were sailing without them.

Japan to Hold Vessels.

Tokio—An imperial ordinance promulgated Tuesday prohibits, without permission of the government, the selling, chartering or mortgaging of Japanese ships to foreigners. The edict, which contains 13 articles, applies also to vessels building or contracted for. The minister of communications is given control over steamship routes, passengers and cargo and rates, and is also given authority to commandeer shipping yards and material.

9 DIE IN FOREST FIRE

Fillmore, Cal., is Menaced by Flames Which Destroy Derricks of Union Oil Co.—Enemies Blamed.

Fillmore, Cal.—Two forest fires in the hills back of this town are believed to have caused the loss of nine lives and have destroyed oil derricks, pipelines, buildings and other property to a value estimated Tuesday at \$500,000.

The flames were sweeping toward Fillmore, although a slight change in the wind gave hope that the fighters, directed by forest rangers, may be able to check their spread.

A dozen persons suffering from severe burns have been brought here, treated by local physicians and are being cared for in local homes.

Forest rangers freely expressed the opinion that the fires were set by enemies of the government, saying they started in inaccessible regions, where neither hunters nor prospectors ever penetrate.

The list of the missing includes Ruth Sansler, young woman; a Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Webb and three of their children; George Riley and Walter Matthews, all of whom were employed on or living at the Anaconda lease of the Union Oil company. R. A. Prindle, of the Leonard gasoline plant, also is among the missing. Persons returning from the scene of the fires expressed the belief that none of the missing could have escaped.

Miss Sansler, it was reported, was fleeing from the fire with her brother when she stumbled and fell; her brother retraced his steps and attempted to assist her, but his clothing caught fire and he was severely burned and was unable to rescue her.

A 3-year-old child of the Webbs was rescued by the fire fighters and brought to Fillmore. The child was severely burned and was treated here.

Shortly before midnight forest rangers and other firefighters found the bodies of all those listed as dead with the exception of O. E. Webb, two of his children and George Riley. In addition to the known dead, the body of an unidentified woman.

SENATORS ARE "UNDESIRABLE"

Expulsion From Senate is Wanted for Stone, Gronna and La Follette.

Washington, D. C.—Petitions from New York organizations asking expulsion from the senate of Senators La Follette, of Wisconsin; Gronna, of North Dakota, and Stone, of Missouri, were presented in the senate Tuesday by Senator Wadsworth, of New York, and referred without action to the senate privileges and elections committee.

The first step toward official consideration of the petitions was taken, when Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, chairman of the privileges and elections committee, called a meeting for next Wednesday.

It was decided to have the committee discuss a course of action. The present attitude of the senate leaders was said to be in favor of tabling the petitions in the committee.

Vice President Marshall also presented another lot of petitions, letters and telegrams from various organizations and individuals on the same general subject.

In reply to one correspondent, Vice President Marshall pointed out that while the senate may expel a member, the initiative must come from a senator and cannot be forced by an individual or organization.

WILL TRY FIR FOR AIRPLANES

Difficulty in Getting Out Spruce Results in Further Experiments.

Washington, D. C.—The Aircraft Production board having found difficulty in getting out enough spruce from the Oregon and Washington forests to meet present demands of the United States and the allied countries, Wednesday closed a contract for a million feet of Douglas fir to be used in lieu of spruce.

Preliminary experiments conducted by the Aircraft board have indicated that fir is suitable for airplane construction and the quantity covered by this contract will be used experimentally.

If it meets requirements, the board indicates that further purchases of fir will be made as the demand continues.

The price at which the government is to buy fir for airplane construction is not announced, but it is stated that this order is to be distributed among Northwestern mills. Only the best grades of fir will be purchased.

Embargo is Laid on Coal.

Washington, D. C.—All shipments of coal into Canada from American lake ports were ordered stopped by Fuel Administrator Garfield to divert coal from these ports to meet fuel shortage in the Northwest. Central competitive field coal operators, discussing with miners' representatives here a readjustment of wage scales, agreed to meet in part the miners' demands on condition that the government increase prices fixed for coal at the mines. Their counter proposal will be submitted to the miners.

Pan-German Plea Urged.

Copenhagen—The Catholic Germania, of Berlin, prints new evidence of official support of the Pan-German agitation against the reichstag majority and a peace without annexation. It reproduces a circular sent with the appeal of the head of the state railways in the Breslau district to all railway officials and employees, calling upon them to sign a monster petition circulated in Breslau and headed, "An appeal against the reichstag majority."

WHEN IN SEATTLE TRY THE FRYE

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Only three blocks from Depots and Docks. Opposite City Hall Park and Court House. THE FINEST DOLLAR ROOM IN AMERICA
With detached bath, 1 person, \$1.00 \$1.50
2 persons, \$1.50 \$2.00
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2 persons, \$2.50 \$3.00
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Four blocks from Union Depot. Two blocks from New Postoffice. Modern and fireproof. Over 100 outside rooms. Rates 75c to \$2.00.
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Force of Habit.
Crown (to ex-cabinet minister [in an accident])—"Would you like to go to the hospital?" "Shall I get you a drop of brandy?" "Did you slip on the banana peel?" "Did you fall?" "Are you hurt, sir?" "Shall I fetch a doctor?" "Is that your hat, sir?" Ex-Cabinet Minister—The answers to one, two, five and six are in the negative; to three, four and seven in the affirmative.—Exchange.

Exactly.
"Mr. Briggs was paying extraordinary attention to the lady he took to supper."
"That was his wife."
"And I said his attention was extraordinary, didn't I?"

How It Happened.
"Why did you leave your last place?" asked the boss.
"I didn't leave it. It left me."
"Rather strange, I should say."
"Not at all. I worked in an ammunition factory."—Indianapolis Star.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.

ALL MEN AT HOME SHOULD PREPARE FOR WAR.

The first test a man is put thru for either war or life insurance is an examination of his water. This is most essential because the kidneys play a most important part in causing premature old age and death. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys the sooner comes decay—so says Dr. Pierce of Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., who further advises all people who are past thirty to preserve the vitality of the kidneys and free the blood from poisonous elements, such as uric acid—drink plenty of water—sweat some daily and take Anuric, double strength, before meals.
This An-u-ric is a late discovery of Dr. Pierce and is put up in tablet form, and can be obtained at almost any drug store. For that backache, lumbago, rheumatism, "rusty" joints, swollen feet or hands, due to uric acid in the blood, Anuric quickly dissolves the uric acid as hot water does sugar. Take a little Anuric before meals and live to be a hundred years old. Write to Dr. Pierce for trial package of Anuric.