

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.

Figures given at Seattle, Wash., Monday by Mayor Caldwell showed a decrease in the Seattle municipal street railway deficit during January, 1922, of \$17,643.54.

Two large icebergs were reported in the westbound trans-Atlantic steamship lanes Tuesday by the coast guard cutter Seneca. The Seneca is maintaining the international ice patrol.

Non-union coal miners in both anthracite and bituminous fields will join in large numbers with union miners in the coal strike April 1, John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, predicted Tuesday.

The house Monday, by a 3-to-1 vote, added \$15,000,000 to the amount carried in the army bill for river and harbor improvements, disregarding recommendations of the budget bureau and of the appropriations committee.

An unexpected snowslide at Alamo, B. C., has cut off the Queen Beas mine, where seven persons are reported isolated. Telephone communication has been established and it is learned the camp is provisioned for a month or six weeks.

Home sellers in Chicago are paying more attention to home cellars this year than ever before, according to exhibitors at Chicago's second annual "own your home" exposition at the Coliseum. No 1922 cellar is considered complete without its "work room."

The Russian bolsheviks continue to export large amounts of gold. In one week 515 cases of gold coins arrived in Stockholm from Reval, while in another week an Estonian icebreaker brought 529 cases valued at \$22,000,000. It is understood that these parcels of gold only pass to America.

The "Siamese twins" will be operated on and the connection of flesh that joins them severed should either of them die of their present illness. Plans for the operation were completed Tuesday in Chicago. The two, Josepha and Rosa Blazek, were declared to be in a serious condition from an attack of jaundice.

Troops of the far eastern republic are advancing steadily toward Vladivostok, "pursuing the demoralized and completely defeated bands of the Merkuloff troops," according to a cablegram received in Washington Tuesday from Chita by the Washington office of the "delta," the official news agency of the republic.

Radium valued at \$20,000 stolen from the side of a patient in the Hamilton, Ont., city hospital while he was unconscious, has been located in Syracuse, N. Y., it was learned Tuesday. It was at first thought that the radium had been lost in the hospital and an expert from Pittsburgh made a vain search of the city's sewers.

The part of President Harding in the coming congressional campaign will be a silent one, it was learned at the White House, where it was said that the president is averse to taking the stump on behalf of any congressional candidates. Mr. Harding, it was said, leans toward the view that it is not the part of the president to go out on the stump and orate.

August Probst, ex-butler at the Rolling Rock club, near Pittsburgh, who charged he was being "railroaded" out of the country because of a love affair with Miss Virginia Craigie McKay, prominent society girl, was illegally ordered deported, Federal Judge Knox ruled Tuesday. In a decision on Probst's habeas corpus action, Probst was held, however, for further deportation proceedings.

Panic reigned in the Union Congregational church in Green Bay, Wis., Tuesday night when a bomb was thrown into an audience of 500 persons gathered to hear William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, world-famed prohibitionist, deliver his address on "The New India." It was evident from the action of the bomb that the handling had shaken its contents, causing it to explode in much the same manner as a defective fire cracker fizzes.

COMMONS BACKS PREMIER

Lloyd George Given Vote of Confidence
Genoa Conference.

London.—The house of commons Monday night, after an unexciting debate, adopted by the substantial majority of 278 Premier Lloyd George's resolution calling for confidence in the government's policy on the coming economic conference at Genoa. The vote was 372 to 94.

Prior to this the house by a vote of 297 to 84 rejected an amendment proposed by John Robert Clynes, laborite, which, while approving an international economic and financial conference, declared that the government was not competent to represent the country at such a conference and did not have the confidence of the country.

In the earlier part of the session the house passed an hour and 20 minutes of such tenacious as it had not experienced for many months, when the prime minister, fresh from his retirement in the country, threw down the gauntlet to his opponents and declared that a vote on the hitherto innocuous Genoa resolution was tantamount to a vote of confidence or lack of confidence in the government.

If Mr. Lloyd George has tired of office, as his son announced Saturday, certainly he appeared in fighting mood as he entered the house amidst a storm of cheering. His rest had plainly benefited him, as evidenced by his bronzed face and quick step, and as he strode to the ministerial bench with a somewhat defiant attitude, his whole bearing was that of a man entering upon a great fight with every determination to win and with confidence in his own powers.

The house was crowded, interest being accentuated by conflicting reports on whether the premier would demand a vote of confidence in connection with the Genoa resolution, or whether in view of the delicate political situation he would sidestep the issue.

Great crowds of people vainly bombarded the commons officials for passes admitting them to the proceedings and the galleries were filled with the more fortunate. Among the distinguished persons present was the American ambassador, Mr. Harvey, who frequently smiled broadly at the premier's quaint or biting humor.

Mr. Lloyd George's speech obviously was not an attempt at oratory such as he is capable of, but was rather an exhibition of what the critics in the gallery called masterly handling of his audience. He coaxed, cajoled, joked and defied them in turn, but each phase of the speech fitted in with the preceding like a carpenter's joint.

Ku Klux Eject Negro.

Roseburg, Or.—Great excitement was caused here about midnight Sunday night, when the Ku Klux Klan started a search for Sam Jackson, negro bootblack, who was alleged to have insulted several women, while in an intoxicated condition. The klansmen had attended a lecture and motion picture given by the order and following the programme it was reported to them that the negro had stopped women on the street and made insulting remarks to them.

Squads were quickly formed and a careful search of the city was made, but the negro managed to get into hiding and remained there. When located after daybreak he was given 24 hours to leave the city and he immediately began to comply with the order.

Editor and Solon Clash.

Jackson, Miss.—A fistfight occurred on the floor of the lower house Monday between Jeff Collins, representative, and Frederick Sullens, editor of the Daily News. The difficulty was said to have been provoked by an editorial in the Daily News which referred to an alleged attempt of Mr. Collins to present adoption of a committee report that investigated the charges brought by Governor Russell against the first insurance companies.

Bulgaria Fulfills Obligation.

Sofia.—Bulgaria has fulfilled her obligation under the peace treaty to deliver a large number of cattle and materials to Jugo-Slavia, Roumania and Greece. The mixed commissions, composed of representatives of the countries interested, have parted on most cordial and friendly terms in consequence of the satisfactory fulfillment of this condition.

Newspapers Cut Prices.

Springfield, Mass.—The Springfield Republican announced Sunday night that beginning on Monday the price would be reduced from 3 cents to 1 cent a copy. The Springfield Union announced that the price of its evening edition would be reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent, with its morning edition remaining at 2 cents.

600,000 ON STRIKE; COAL MINES SHUT

100,000 Non-Union Workers Included in Figures.

REPORTS YET VAGUE

Officials Do Not Expect Exact Showing for Whole Country to Be Known for Some Time.

Indianapolis.—Complete suspension of coal mining by union workers marked the beginning Saturday of the nation-wide walkout ordered by the United Mine Workers of America. Union leaders estimated 600,000 miners, including 100,000 nonunion men, had enlisted in the movement and predicted no change could be expected soon.

The exact effectiveness of the suspension, especially in the non-union and partly organized fields, was difficult to gauge, however, because Saturday also marked the anniversary of the eight-hour work day in the coal industry with an annual holiday in the coal fields.

The reports from field leaders showed the great bulk of the suspension centered in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and nearby southwestern states.

Reports from other fields were somewhat vague and union officials did not expect an exact showing for the entire country would be available before the middle of next week.

President Lewis estimated that 6000 of the 7500 mines in the country that have been operating recently had closed and in addition it was pointed out that 2500 mines have been idle for some time.

In various fields—particularly in Pennsylvania and West Virginia—the field leaders of the union were planning meetings during the next few days, their purpose being to gain as much support as possible from the nonunion workers. In strongly unionized fields, which were hit the hardest by the suspension, the union leaders regarded any break in their battlefront as impossible.

Mines in western Canada were reported as closed, but those in Nova Scotia were in operation. Five thousand union miners in Kentucky also were scheduled under the union's program to remain at work, Mr. Lewis declaring that this was in harmony with a contract with the operators, which has another year to run. In addition, 13,000 union men were to remain in the mines to protect the properties from damage, but reports to union headquarters here indicated that disputes had developed in Iowa, Montana and Washington as to the wages to be paid these maintenance men.

The union leaders in these states were insisting that the wages provided in the contracts expiring Friday midnight be continued, while operators were said to be seeking reductions.

Twins' Spines Joined.

Chicago.—The "Siamese twins," Josepha and Rosa Blazek, who died last week, were joined at the spine and severing them would have been fatal, according to X-ray photographs taken after their death.

The pictures, it was declared, showed a continuous U-shaped spine and also several vital organs in common. The death was due to intestinal obstruction, according to George W. Brady, radiographer.

Sunday Movies Favored.

Tacoma, Wash.—Sunday movies and baseball are planks in the platform of the so-called church ticket of Summer, in the Puyallup valley, adopted unanimously at a political caucus following the nomination of Dr. C. E. Judd for mayor; L. D. Ryan and Clyde Tuel for councilmen, and O. T. Fryar for treasurer. Street dancing under proper supervision was also favored, as was personal freedom within the limits of the law.

Setter Rescues Child.

Goshen, N. Y.—Marlow, a setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sims, rescued their 4-year-old son Charles, who was missing two hours. The family and neighbors hunted the fields in vain. The dog conducted a search alone and trailed the child to a marsh, where he was stuck in the mud. The boy told his mother that Marlow took hold of his waist with his teeth and pulled him from the slough.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—Abe Evans, for the sixth time since he was committed to the state penitentiary here a year ago to pay the death penalty for murder in Wasco county, Friday morning attempted to take his life by hanging.

Salem.—The Silverton Parent-Teacher association, at a meeting of the Marion County Parent-Teacher association held here Saturday, was awarded the attendance flag. This is the second time that Silverton has won this flag.

Prineville.—Friday, April 7, has been designated as clean-up day for Prineville and on that day all business houses will be closed for any business except that of a clean-up nature. The campaign will be conducted by the Fireman's association of the city.

Eugene.—Grocery stores in Eugene hereafter will be compelled to place all food for sale under cover to prevent flies and dust from reaching it. The city council at its meeting Friday night passed an ordinance to this effect and it provides a fine of from \$5 to \$25 for its violation.

Elgin.—Mayor Gettings has issued a proclamation declaring a clean-up week from April 1 to April 8. Each citizen is urged to clean up and paint his property. The Ad club has appointed committees, and the chairman, H. H. Weatherspoon, urged the Improvement club to co-operate.

Salem.—Tax revenue derived by the state of Oregon through the operations of so-called stock fire insurance companies during the year 1921 aggregated \$72,603, as against \$105,544 for the year 1920, according to a report prepared here Saturday by A. C. Barber, state insurance commissioner.

Haines.—The first building operations here this year are now going on at the Haines Stampede corporation grounds and include the large new grandstand and bleachers. In addition to these structures are the booths for concessions, box offices, side walls and stockades for livestock used in the exhibitions.

Salem.—The state bond commission will meet here April 10 to purchase bonds for the segregated accident fund in the amount of approximately \$75,000. The bond commission is composed of Governor Olcott, O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, and W. A. Marshall, chairman of the state industrial accident commission.

Haines.—The O'Bryant Grain company, which has operated here for the past four years, was Saturday sold to George A. Marshall, D. E. Hoge and J. F. O'Bryant. Mr. O'Bryant has managed the company for the past several years and maintained branches at Haines, North Powder and Telocaset, with headquarters at Baker.

Albany.—On a trip of several hundred miles which will be concluded by her marriage, Miss Myrtle E. LaRowe left her home in this city Friday. She will travel to Mazatlan, Mexico, where she will be wedded to Eugene Hornback, former Albany young man, who is now living on the island of Palmeto del Verde, off the west coast of Mexico.

Eugene.—More than \$600 in claims on account of sheep being killed or maimed by dogs were presented to the Lane county court during March, according to the records of County Clerk Bryson. Dogs in the vicinity of Junction City have been especially vicious, more claims having come from that part of the county than any other section.

Prineville.—The Crook County Co-operative Land association has received a state charter which gives it the right to engage in the real estate business without profit. The association was formed recently to do everything possible toward getting the lands of Crook county settled and to bring the settlers and the owners of surplus land together.

Grants Pass.—Wind and rain have melted the snow on Oregon mountains, between Grants Pass and Crescent City, until it is but five feet deep at the summit. At present the blockaded section is but 3½ miles long. About half of this is on the Oregon side. For the last two months, passengers to the coast have been obliged to walk through the snow.

Astoria.—Cargo lumber shipments from the Columbia during the month of March were quite heavy and totaled nearly 70,000,000 feet. Statistics made by Deputy Collector of Customs Karinen show that 41 vessels loaded at the mills in the lower river district during the month and their combined cargoes amounted to 31,794,682 feet. Twenty-six vessels with 29,643,215 feet on board sailed for California. Eleven vessels, laden with 7,702,224 feet, are en route to foreign ports, while four vessels carrying 3,549,223 feet went to the Atlantic seaboard.

SCHOOL DAYS



WHY?

DO WE GET A BUMP
WHEN WE HIT
OUR HEADS?

IF YOU would take something not quite as rigid as your head—a soft leather ball, for example—and jam it against the corner of a table, a distinct dent or hollow will appear. If you strike a rubber ball or any other resilient object against the same projection, the dent will appear only for a moment and the ball will then fill out and be as round as formerly. Why, then, don't we get dents in our heads instead of bumps?

The answer is that we do, but they fill up so rapidly that we do not notice them and are conscious only of the "bump" which appears almost immediately thereafter and remains for some time. This bump is caused by the operations of the body in repairing the injury resulting from the blow. An increased supply of blood is rushed to the spot and the surrounding veins become distended in taking care of this over-supply. Other healing fluids are also brought to the injured place to assist in rapid recovery and the presence of these, together with the blood, forces the skin to rise. A blow on the head will cause a larger "bump" than elsewhere on the body because the skin is stretched tightly over the skull and the intervening space is very narrow. Hence the skin must be pushed up further to make room for the healing agents which the body dispatches as soon as the brain telegraphs the injury.

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your
Characteristics
and Tendencies—the
Capabilities or Weak-
nesses That Make for Success or
Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE FINGER NAILS

WHEN the "moon at the root of the finger nails shows a red color of mixed shading, it is an indication of a combative nature, which delights in contests of bodily strength or mental agility. Note whether the nail of the finger of Saturn, or second finger, bears a white mark. This is held by some authorities to indicate a voyage to be undertaken by the subject. If a nail shows black marks, it is an indication of sorrow and trouble. On the thumb nail the black mark shows a faulty, passionate nature. On the nail of the finger of Mercury, the little finger, a white spot means a successful business enterprise, and a black spot means the opposite, a reverse or disaster in business.

If there is a white, star-shaped mark on the nail, it is a sign of affection that is not reciprocated, except when the mark appears on the thumb nail, when it means the opposite, or requited affection.

Nails of medium length and width, and of a bluish tint, show that the circulation of the blood is faulty, and there is a tendency toward extreme nervousness.



KIDDIES SIX

By
Will M. Maupin

LITTLE MAN

THE "Biggest Boy" has gone away. But "Little Man" is here. I miss the "Big Boy's" heavy tread, But rising sweet and clear, I hear the "Little Man's" request "When 'Daddy's' face he sees: 'I'm papa's ownest Little Man— Give me a penny, please!'"

The "Biggest Boy" is not at home. And though his absence hurts At least there's comfort—I can find Clean collars, socks and shirts. And when I look about and see The "Little Man" at play, That lonesome feeling in my heart Just somehow fades away.

The "Biggest Boy" has "hit the trail," But "Little Man" still stands Beside his "Daddy's" easy chair And stretches out his hands; He smiles and says with coaxing voice While climbing on my knees: "I'm papa's little man today; Give me some candy, please!"

Mother's Cook Book

With weights and measures just and true, Oven of even heat; Well-buttered tins and quiet nerves, Success will be complete.

CANDIES FOR THE CHILDREN

AT ALL times of the year the children clamor for candy, but during the cold weather it is more frequently made in the home.

Opera Fondant.

Put two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of heavy cream into a saucepan and stir until the sugar is dissolved and the boiling point is reached, then add one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and boil until the sirup makes a soft ball when dropped into cold water or until the candy thermometer registers 238. Pour at once without scraping the dish on to a marble slab or large platter lightly greased with butter. When cold work with a wooden spoon or broad spatula until it forms a ball. Cover with a damp cloth and leave for half an hour. Then knead and mold with the hands until smooth, adding such flavoring and coloring as desired and pack in a crock. Cover closely and leave until wanted.

Opera Bonbons.

Divide opera fondant into several portions, flavor each and color, then add different kinds of chopped fruit. Shape into balls or press into a box lined with waxed paper and when firm cut into cubes.

Cream Mints.

Put one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of water and two tablespoonfuls of corn sirup into a saucepan. Boil to the soft ball stage and pour out on a buttered platter to cool. When cool, work with a wooden spoon until creamy. Set away covered with a cloth. When ready to prepare, melt over hot water, add peppermint and drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper. Wintergreen patties may be prepared by adding a bit of pink coloring and wintergreen flavoring.

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