

WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and Pacific Northwest Condensed for Our Busy Readers.

A Seattle policeman attempting to capture two burglars shot one and captured the other.

Congressional military committees are confronted with four army plans radically differing.

Two men in a fishing launch off South Bend, Wash., were rescued after being tossed about for 12 hours.

Burns, Or., offers the Strahorn people \$125,000 to run the main line of their proposed railroad through that city.

President Wilson makes a speech before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in session at Columbus, Ohio.

France will limit herself in the Balkan states by furnishing 60,000 soldiers and no more. She assumes that England should supply the rest.

Mrs. Ethel McKenzie, of California, who married an Englishman and thereby was disfranchised, has regained her vote by her husband applying for naturalization papers.

The Democratic state central committee of Arkansas at a meeting at Little Rock, adopted a resolution endorsing consideration of President Wilson and expressing belief that he should be renominated.

The German imperial chancellor, in a speech before the reichstag, invites proposals for peace from her enemies, and avows that she has no desire to continue fighting and will not be responsible for the war's prolongation.

A Zurich, Switzerland, dispatch states that violent demonstrations in favor of peace have taken place in Berlin. The police were obliged to charge the crowds. The windows of stores and cafes were smashed during the rioting. Soldiers in the crowd took an active part in the disturbances.

November exports through the New York port broke all records by exceeding \$180,000,000 in value. Foodstuffs, led by wheat, and explosives, mostly smokeless powder, tri-nitro-toluol, cordite and gun cotton, formed a large proportion of the exports. The purchases were about equally divided between England and France.

The custom of marriage by proxy which has come into vogue during the war has placed a young Parisian woman in a curious situation. She was married by proxy on November 17 to Sergeant Joseph Conduche. On December 1 she was informed officially that he had been killed on September 28, several weeks before the marriage. Although the marriage is invalid in law, the authorities, taking account of Sergeant Conduche's intentions, will give a widow's pension to the woman.

The governor of Oregon pardons two convicts and paroles nine others. Fourteen women in Mexico are shot as Carranza spies, by the Villistas. The British press considers President Wilson's address as "by force of events, a war message from beginning to end."

The Democratic National committee has selected St. Louis as the city in which to hold the National convention, June 14, 1916.

Members of the reichstag are debating the food situation in that country. Producers, consumers, dealers, and ministers are blamed.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago schools, has resigned. She has been active in educational work for 53 years. The Ford peace ship has asked, by wireless to Secretary Lansing, that passports be issued so that the party may enter belligerent countries.

The German government concedes the Socialist wing in the reichstag the right to advocate terms upon which the Germans might accept peace.

Eden Museo Figures Sold. New York—The wax figures of the world-famous persons in the Eden Museo in Twenty-third street, which for 24 years has been one of the points of interest in New York, have been sold at auction. The uptown movement of retail business men took much patronage from the Eden Museo and when it became necessary to make way for an office building, the management decided to close the museum. The Eden Museo contained the largest collection of wax figures and historical groups in the United States.

Sober New Year Asked. New York—No all-night permits for the sale of liquor for New Year's eve will be granted in the metropolis this year, if Mayor Mitchell complies with a request made Tuesday by the board of directors of the Anti-Saloon League. The league says the practice ought to be discontinued "when the distresses incident to the war hang like a pall over so large a proportion of the civilized world."

American Ship Is "Enemy." Hamburg—The prize court which has before it the case of the American ship Pass of Baltimore has decided to treat her as "an enemy vessel." It is announced that the evidence has established that the ship was under the British flag until the end of 1914 and was sold to an American company after the outbreak of the war. The Pass of Baltimore was captured while on her way to Archangel, Russia, with a cargo of cotton.

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GERMAN CONSULATE ATTACHE AT TRISCO INDICTED ON 2 COUNTS

San Francisco—Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, an attache of the German consulate here; C. C. Crowley, a detective employed by the consulate, and Mrs. Margaret W. Cornell, a secret agent in Crowley's employ, were indicted late Tuesday by the United States grand jury on two counts each. The first count charged conspiracy to interfere with and destroy commerce between the several states of the Union and foreign countries; the second alleged use of the mails to incite arson, assassination and murder. Bail was fixed at \$50,000 for each count in the three indictments. Counsel for the defendants, all of whom had been arrested previously on commissioner's warrants, promised their appearance in court.

Baron von Brincken and Crowley were previously charged in the commissioner's warrants with the first count.

GEORGE C. CAROTHERS



George C. Carothers, special agent of the state department with the Villa forces, bids fair to add one more difficulty to the puzzle facing the United States in Mexico. Gen. Alvaro Obregon has protested to General Carranza, saying that Mr. Carothers "is dangerous to the tranquility of the de facto government."

count and have been at liberty on \$10,000 bail, while Mrs. Cornell, arrested as a detained witness, gave \$1000 bail. The overt acts set out in the indictments purporting to substantiate the charges against the indicted persons were not made known, but it was said that the government is in possession of all the necessary documentary evidence to support the charges.

Oregon and Washington Men Pay Large Taxes on Incomes

Washington, D. C.—The richest person in Oregon has an annual income of from \$300,000 to \$400,000, one other individual has an income of from \$150,000 to \$200,000, five have incomes between \$75,000 and \$100,000, 10 with incomes from \$50,000 to \$75,000, and 10 between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Washington has one citizen of a higher income than that of Oregon's richest, for the largest income tax paid in Washington is on an income that exceeds \$500,000 per year. Washington also has two citizens with incomes from \$250,000 to \$300,000, one from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and 10 drawing \$75,000 to \$100,000.

These figures are found in the annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue.

Arabs Beaten by British. London—The defeat of an Arab band in an engagement with a British reconnoitering party on the Sinai Peninsula is announced in an official statement issued in Cairo, Egypt, says a Reuter dispatch. The dispatch follows: "A band of 300 hostile Arabs was routed Saturday by a British reconnoitering force in the vicinity of Matrah, on the Sinai Peninsula. The Arabs, 35 of whom were killed and seven captured, were driven eastward. British casualties were 16 killed and three officers and 15 men wounded."

Oregon Building Is Taken. San Francisco—Out of a triangular tangle of ownership involving the Oregon commission, the United States government and a local contractor, came the announcement that the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific exposition had been presented to the United States army as a clubhouse for officers at the San Francisco Presidio. Representatives of the commission announced the building had been sold to a contractor for \$1520. Then came news from Oregon that the building had been presented to the U. S. army.

Christmas Paroles Up. Olympia, Wash.—The state prison board will hold its special "Christmas meeting" at Walla Walla next week to enable prisoners eligible for parole to obtain releases before the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazard, fasting practitioner, sentenced to two to 20 years for manslaughter, following conviction for being responsible for the death of one of her patients, is the most noted prisoner before the board. Her minimum sentence expires December 26.

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CHINESE MONARCHY BITTERLY OPPOSED

Coast Aliens Raise Large Fund for New Revolution.

EMPEROR YUAN IS OPENLY DENOUNCED

Thousands Attend San Francisco Mass Meeting—Head of Government Is Openly Called Traitor.

San Francisco—The Chinese quarter here has gone on record as being not only opposed to the change of China's form of government from a republic to a monarchy, but determined to fight the proposed change in the affairs of the Flowery Kingdom.

A mass meeting to protest against Yuan Shi Kai's decision to accept the crown was called by Tong King Chong, president of the Chinese Republic association and a former member of the Chinese senate. The time for the meeting found the Chinese quarter ablaze, the meeting place thronged and hundreds outside chattering excitedly and pressing in a vain effort to enter the overflowing hall.

The overflowing audience broke up into a series of mass meetings and at every corner orators sang of the glory of republican governments and hurled verbal bombs at the head of Yuan Shi Kai, who was variously denounced as a traitor to China and the tool of Japan.

"We will fight and die for our country," declared Tong King Chong, addressing the mass meeting. "Yuan Shi Kai has violated his oath and proved a traitor to the constitution. The Chinese republic must continue. We are prepared to back our words with war. We may not win even in this generation, but we will win finally."

It was decided at the mass meeting to solicit subscriptions from Chinese in all parts of the world to finance a revolution which would have as its object the permanent establishment of the Chinese republic. Before the meeting was over a large sum was subscribed, not only by those present but by Chinese who had been unable to get in, and who announced their subscriptions by telephone.

It was also decided to petition President Wilson that inasmuch as the United States had been among the first to recognize the Chinese republic, its recognition should be withheld from the restored monarchy.

Long-Old Mystery Solved by Fossil Found in Bad Lands of Dakotas

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. E. L. Troxel, assistant curator of the museum of the University of Michigan, has just returned from the Bad Lands of the Dakotas, where he discovered a perfect mountable skeleton of a meshippus, a three-toed horse, which roamed that country 2,000,000 years ago, and a partial skeleton of a pliohippus, a one-toed horse which lived 1,000,000 years after the meshippus was extinct.

The pliohippus is the connecting link between the meshippus and the modern horse. Dr. Troxel's discovery of the pliohippus is the only one on record. Speaking of the pliohippus fossil Dr. Troxel said: "It's the biggest fossil find in years. Its discovery will be extremely valuable to science, for its discovery will clear up a long disputed question as to whether the pliohippus had one or three toes on each hind foot."

Delays Vex Kitchener. Paris—Earl Kitchener, the British secretary for war, the Temps says, was unfavorably impressed in the course of his Mediterranean visit by the serious delays and diplomatic difficulties which interfered with the expedition to Saloniki. The attempts to rescue the Serbians, it seemed to him, might have been tried elsewhere with more chance of success. These ideas were discussed at the Calais conference and then examined by the war council of the allies held under the presidency of General Joffre.

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NEWS ITEMS About Oregon

Stock Show Rated as One of Best Seen in Northwest

Portland—Judges, visitors and exhibitors unite in assertion that the stock that is now on exhibition at the yards at Kenton is the best that has ever been gathered in the Northwest. There are prize pens and individual animals that must compel attention; prize herds, and cattle, sheep and swine by the carload lots.

One of the individual animals that has created unusual attention is a registered Duroc Jersey barrow, named Woodrow Wilson. It is but 15½ months of age and already has attained a weight of 700 pounds.

The students' judging contest was concluded with the result that Washington State college won with a score of 2122 points. Oregon Agricultural college was second, Idaho third and California fourth. The judging was made and the men given 80 points for perfect judgment and 20 for a perfect reason.

Judging at the Fifth Annual Pacific International Livestock exhibition was concluded in Holsteins, Jerseys, Ayrshires and Guernseys, in the cattle exhibits. Cotwolds and Lincolns were the only two classes of sheep that were judged in which there was competition and two breeds of swine, Berkshire and Poland Chinas, received their awards. A few classes of the Short-horns remain to be judged.

The biggest thing on the program was the auction of the fat stock. The chief attraction in the collection of fat cattle and the animal that will first fall under the auctioneer's hammer is the grand champion Shorthorn steer from the University of Idaho. This animal has never lost in any of the classes in which he has been entered and has invaded classes in which appeared steers of greater age and has competed with many prize steers during his short life.

His weight is now 1535 pounds. His mother is a thoroughbred Shorthorn, May Daisy, and she was sired by the grandson of Gold Crown, reared by J. H. McCroskey, Fishtrap, Wash.; one of the best known breeders in the Northwest.

F. W. Harding, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association and a man who has judged that breed of cattle for years, declared the champion to be the best specimen he had ever seen.

Land Grants May Be In Courts for Many Years

Further litigation that may keep both the Coos Bay and Oregon & California grant lands in the courts for years is threatened as a result of the decree handed down in the United States court at Portland by Judge Wolverton in the case of the government against the Southern Oregon company.

The court held, in this decree, that the grantees of the land are entitled to a value of \$2.50 an acre and no more. Attorney for the defendants gave notice of appeal. A similar decree, with substantially the same provisions, has been prepared by Constantine J. Smyth, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, in the Oregon & California case, which decree will be submitted to Judge Wolverton.

Attorneys for the Southern Pacific company who contend that they, as present holders of the Oregon & California lands, own the timber, coal, minerals and other natural resources, as well as their value of \$2.50 an acre, will contest this view of the case.

If the court accepts the contentions of the United States attorney, as it did in the Southern Oregon case, it is probable that the Southern Pacific attorneys will prepare an appeal.

Both these appeals must go to the United States circuit court of Appeals, from which it will be possible to appeal to the United States Supreme court. Thus it is possible that the lands will be held in litigation for a long period.

The decree signed by Judge Wolverton enjoins the Southern Oregon company from selling any of the timber on the Coos Bay wagon road lands, "or any minerals or other deposits thereon, except as part of or in conjunction with the land on which the timber stands or in which the mineral or other deposits are found, and from cutting or removal of any of the timber thereon, or from removing or authorizing the removal of mineral or other deposits therein, excepting in conjunction with the sale of the land bearing the timber or containing the mineral."

The defendants are further enjoined from the sale of the land and its resources until congress shall have had "reasonable opportunity" to make provision for its disposition by legislation.

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CZAR AND CZAREVITCH REVIEWING COSSACKS



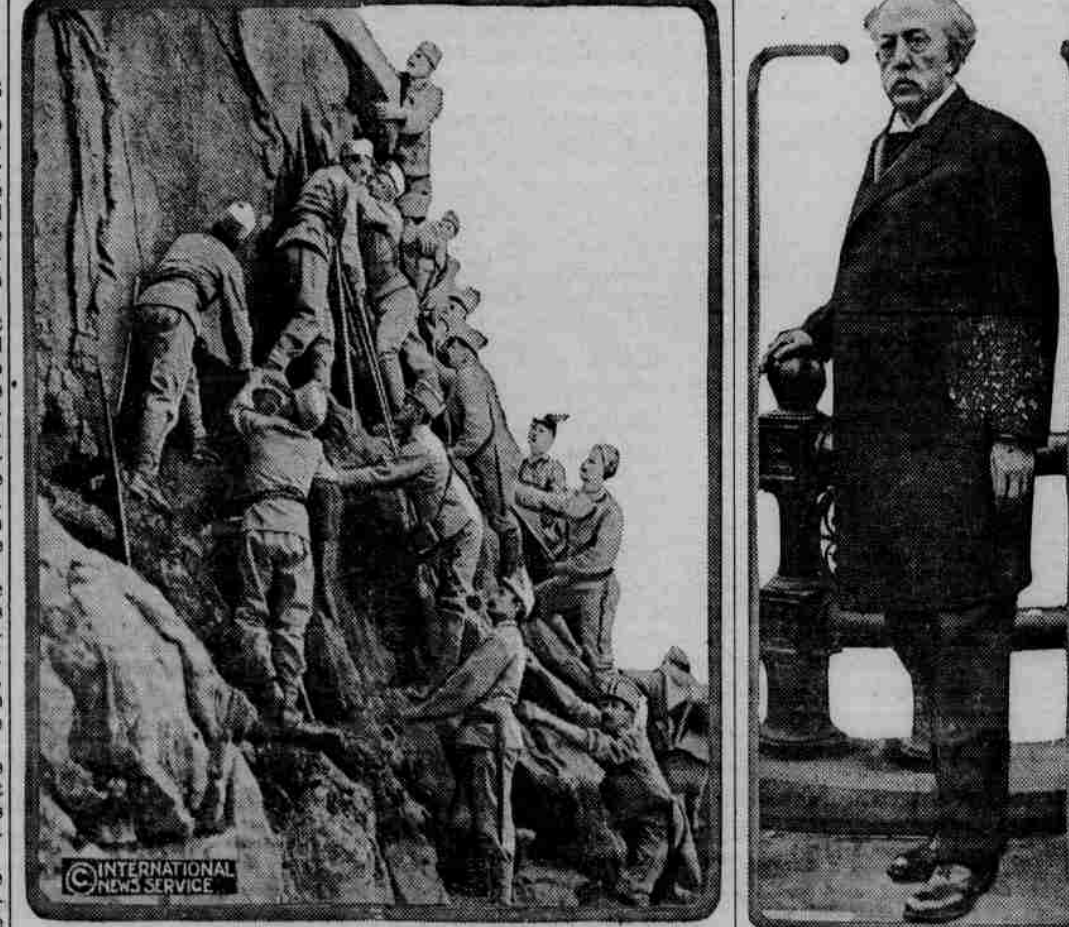
A splendid review of Cossack troops marked the czar's assuming of supreme command over his armies. Dressed in the uniform of the regiment, the "Little Father" of all the Russias and his son and heir reviewed the Caucasian troops in the area of the fighting lines. They are seen here accompanied by one of the commanding officers.

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