

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 cherry tree at White Salmon,
Wash., yields 1071 pounds of fruit.

The sudden onrush of Russians on
the East front amazes the Germans.

The French take Hill 97, which domi-
nates the Somme, a point of vantage.

The winter wheat crop of the
Northwest is estimated at 23,000,000
bushels less than in 1915.

The funeral of Lieutenant Adair,
killed in the Carrizal battle in Mexico,
was held in Portland Wednesday with
military honors.

Major U. G. McAlexander, of O. A.
C., has been promoted by President
Wilson to the rank of lieutenant-
colonel of the Oregon troops on the
border.

The Union Pacific decides to cut the
lumber freight to Eastern points 5
cents, making the tariff 45 cents per
hundred pounds, instead of 50 cents.
The change is due September 1.

General Smuts, in command of the
British forces in German East Africa,
has occupied Tanga, according to a
statement issued by the war office.
The Germans offered only slight resist-
ance.

No trace of J. F. Gillies, the em-
bezzler of Washington state funds,
who escaped from the Thurston county
jail Sunday, has been found. He is
thought to be eluding the law in femi-
nine apparel.

Captain Koenig, of the submarine
which successfully ran the British
blockade and landed in Baltimore Sun-
day, declares many more such craft are
being built and will be put into the
service of carrying commerce.

An Amsterdam dispatch says that
Dr. Frederick W. K. von Ilberg died
in Berlin Sunday. Dr. von Ilberg had
the special case of the throat affection
from which the German emperor has
suffered for many years and was one
of the emperor's most intimate friends.

The Dagens Nyheder, at Copenha-
gen, announces that a sea battle is
believed to have occurred in the Baltic
outside of Haefringe on Sunday night.
Violent cannonading was heard from
several points on the coast and it is
presumed that the German and Russian
patrolling squadrons clashed.

According to the London morning
papers it probably will be well into the
year 1917 before the new Irish parlia-
ment is set up. Little can be done
other than the introduction of the bill
before Parliament rises early in Au-
gust for a recess of some six to eight
weeks, so that the passage of the bill
is not likely before late in October.

German casualties from the begin-
ning of the war to the end of June, as
computed from official German lists,
are given as 3,012,637. These figures
include all German nationalities. They
do not include naval casualties or cas-
ualties of colonial troops. They are
not an estimate made by the British
authorities, but merely casualties an-
nounced in German official lists.

Russian army in Turkey retires 80
miles in Bagdad region to await cooler
weather.

The new Swiss war loan of 100,000,-
000 francs at 4 per cent, issued at 97,
has been oversubscribed by 51,000,000
francs.

Admiral Jellicoe, of the British
navy, reporting on the North Sea
naval battle, estimates the Germans
lost 21 ships.

A new project for saving life at the
time of naval engagements is reported
from Copenhagen. It is said several
prominent Danes intend to organize a
fleet of several hundred motor boats
along the west coast of Jutland. These
boats, flying the Red Cross flag, will
be sent out to pick up the wounded
after each sea battle.

Petitions carrying 75,000 names in
support of initiative No. 24, which au-
thorizes the operation of breweries and
sale of beer direct to consumers, were
filed with the secretary of state of
Washington. It is estimated that 50,-
000 of the petitioners will be found
qualified to sign, while the law needs
only 32,000 signatures to place on the
ballot.

Vienna admits defeat of the Aus-
trians, when they were driven back
nearly five miles from their positions.

Theodore Tobison, owner of a mil-
linery store in Spokane, was shot and
killed in his store by Alphonse Pan-
siera, according to the police, said
Tobison owed him \$5000.

It is understood that the report that
Sir Edward Grey, the English foreign
secretary, is to be raised to the peer-
age, is correct, and that in fact he
already has accepted such an offer. A
baronetcy of the United Kingdom
probably will be conferred upon him.

New Supreme Court Member and Wife.



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BRANDEIS AND MRS. BRANDEIS
This photograph shows Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis for the first time in his
robes of office.

GERMAN SUBMARINE IS ENTERED AS MERCHANTMAN

Baltimore—The daring German sea-
men who brought the submarine mer-
chantman Deutschland across the At-
lantic slept quietly aboard their vessel
which lay moored to a carefully screen-
ed pier guarded by a strong squad of
Baltimore police. Captain Paul Koenig,
the skipper, had delivered his pa-
pers to the North German Lloyd office,
entered his vessel at the custom-house
as a commerce carrier, and had pre-
sented to a German embassy official a
packet of correspondence for von
Bernstorff.

Now the submarine is ready to dis-
charge her million-dollar cargo of dye-
stuffs and take on board for the return
trip to Germany metal and rubber
needed by the emperor's armies and
navy.

The return merchandise is waiting
on the dock, and the time for leaving
port will depend largely on plans for
eluding vigilant enemy cruisers expect-
ed to be waiting outside the entrance
of Chesapeake Bay for the reappear-
ance of the vessel.

OMNIBUS REVENUE BILL PASSES HOUSE, INCREASING INCOME TAX

Washington, D. C.—The administra-
tion omnibus revenue bill, creating a
tariff commission, imposing a protec-
tive tariff on dyestuffs, repealing pre-
sent stamp taxes and providing for new
taxes on incomes, inheritances and war
munitions profits, passed the house
late Monday by a vote of 240 to 140.

During the closing hours of debate
several amendments, providing for
elimination of the bankers' tax and
modifying the tariff commission sec-
tion, were adopted over the opposition
of Democratic leaders.

The amendments cut the salaries of
members of the tariff commission from
\$10,000 to \$7500 annually; struck out
the provision under which no member
or former member of congress could
serve on the commission, and provided
a single appropriation of \$300,000 to
pay expenses of the commission the
first year, instead of the bill's stipula-
tion of a continuing annual appropriation
of that amount. The entire sec-
tion levying a tax of \$1 for each \$1000
of capital, surplus and undivided
profits held by bankers was stricken
out.

Many amendments proposed by the
ways and means committee also were
adopted, including one under which
cigarette manufacturers must pay a
special tax of 3 cents for every 10,000
cigarettes.

Growers Steal Berry Pickers.

Tacoma, Wash.—Wholesale brigand-
age exists in the Puyallup valley.
Berry pickers worth their weight in
gold are the booty; respectable citi-
zens and fellow-members of co-oper-
ative associations are the brigands.
The human spoil, with all its goods and
chattels, children and dogs, sport shirts
and scalloped skirts, is carried away in
highpowered automobiles to berry
patches, where the pickers are watched
like prisoners of war.

H. Shepherd, of Alderton, was one
of the heaviest sufferers Tuesday, for

Banks' Opinions Differ.

New York—A wide divergence of
opinion among the banks of the coun-
try as to whether the Federal reserve
act has been successful after a year's
operation is shown in a report issued
Tuesday by a New York trust com-
pany, which has completed a nation-
wide survey of the attitude of banks
toward the act. More than 5000 re-
plies were received to the queries sent
out, 1760 of them being favorable, 1778
unfavorable, and 1811 noncommittal.

One of Captain Koenig's first acts after he moved his ship up the harbor from quarantine early Monday was to announce that the Deutschland was only one of a fleet of mammoth sub- mersibles built or building for a regu- lar trans-Atlantic freight and mail service. He said the next to come would be the Bremen, and that she might be looked for at some port along the coast within eight weeks.

The German captain submitted his
craft to a thorough inspection by the
surveyor of the port and an agent of
the department of Justice. These
officers agreed that there was no sign
of armament, of any description on
board, and that there was no doubt in
their minds about the boat's being en-
titled to the status of an ordinary mer-
chantman.

The captain asserted that his voyage
had established the fact that a subma-
rine of the type of the Deutschland
could travel anywhere that the ordi-
nary vessel could go, 13000 miles, if
necessary. He had no fears, he said,
of his ability to elude enemies that
might be waiting for him off the Vir-
ginia Capes when he starts his return
trip.

"I will be able to submerge within
the three-mile limit, and they cannot
catch me after that," he said.

Newest Photo of Republican Chairman



WILLIAM R. WILCOX
This is the latest photograph of Wil-
liam R. Willcox, new chairman of the
Republican National committee, who
will manage the campaign for the
election of Charles E. Hughes.

Yellow Press is Target.

Washington, D. C.—A bill intro-
duced Monday by Representative
Campbell, of Kansas, would make it
unlawful for any person, company,
corporation, press association or news-
paper publication to publish or trans-
mit any false report or rumor bear-
ing on the international relations of
the United States and tending to in-
juriously affect peaceful relations with
the government or people of any other
country.

It was referred to the judiciary com-
mittee.

Alaska Sends in Bullion.

Seattle, Wash.—Seven hundred and
fifty thousand dollars in gold bullion,
the largest shipment received from
Alaska this year, was brought here
Sunday by the steamer Humboldt,
which arrived from Skagway. The
gold, the first of the Spring cleanup
in interior Alaska, was shipped from
Fairbanks by the first steamer up the
Yukon and transported to Skagway
over White Pass from White Horse,
the head of river navigation.

GERMAN SUBMARINE IN AMERICAN PORT

U-Liner Crosses Atlantic With Cargo of
Valuable Dyestuffs.

KAISER WRITES TO PRESIDENT

Vessel Successfully Breaks Blockade
of British Warships—Will Take
Home Needed Supplies.

Baltimore—The world's first subma-
rine merchant vessel, the German un-
derwater liner Deutschland, anchored
below Baltimore Sunday night, after
voyaging safely across the Atlantic,
passing the allied blockading squad-
rons and eluding enemy cruisers
watching for her off the American
coast.

She carried a message from Emperor
William to President Wilson, a quan-
tity of mail estimated at 150 tons and
a cargo of 750 tons of costly chemicals
and dyestuffs, and is to carry back
home a similar amount of nickel and
crude rubber sorely needed by the Ger-
man army.

Sixteen days out from Bremerhaven
to Baltimore, the submarine reached
safety between the Virginia capes at
1:45 o'clock Sunday morning, by a
heavy pall of darkness which settled
over the entrance of the bay, with the
setting of a tell-tale half moon.

Once inside, the visitor threw caution
aside and began shrieking his sa-
tien signalling a pilot and at the same
time attracting the attention of the
tug Thomas F. Timmons, which had
been waiting in the lower bay for
nearly two weeks to greet the Deutsch-
land and convoy her into port.

Little was known here about what
happened during the epoch-making
cruise across the ocean, which in a
small measure at least breaks the
blockade on German trade with the
rest of the world. None of the sub-
marine's crew had landed and the
agents of her owners had received only
meager reports. Such information as
was available came directly from the
pilot and from Captain Hans F.
Hinsch, of the North German Lloyd
Liner Neckar, laid up here since the
beginning of the war.

J. F. Gillies, Washington State Fund Looter, Escapes from Jail

Olympia, Wash.—J. F. Gillies, twice
convicted of embezzling \$20,000 from
state industrial insurance funds while
employed as claim agent for the state,
Sunday night pried off two flimsy locks
with a bolt as a jimmy and escaped
from the Thurston county jail. With
him went Henry Roberts, awaiting
transfer to the reformatory for a statu-
tory offense.

Prosecuting Attorney Yantis ordered
the arrest of Mrs. Gillies on a warrant
charging her with aiding the escape of
the prisoners. Mrs. Gillies was not
locked up, but was taken to the home
of a policeman and placed in the care
of the officer's wife.

It is believed the prisoners boarded
a train bound for Portland.
An automobile is known to have left
town about midnight, and it is be-
lieved to have taken the two men to-
ward Canada. At a late hour no trace
had been reported of either.

Shortly after dark Gillies and Rob-
erts locked an old man held on a minor
charge in his cell and pried their way
out.

Sheriff McCorkle was at Centralia
and James Fennell, County game warden,
who occasionally slept at the jail,
was out of town.

By sawing off the riveted end of the
bolt by which their cell would have
been locked, had that precaution been
taken, Gillies and Roberts slipped out
the bolt and then sawed the end of it
off on the bias to make a chisel point,
by which they pried their way out.
Gillies evidently let himself from the
window to the ground 15 feet below
with a blanket.

Depositors Back Lorimer.

Chicago—Wm. Lorimer, ex-United
States senator, Wednesday found him-
self with a full-fledged organization of
more than 4000 depositors of the de-
funct La Salle-street Trust & Savings
Bank, who had lost their money in the
crash of that institution, pledged to aid
him in his plans to reimburse them for
"every dollar they had lost." At a
mass meeting the depositors, some of
them women, whose entire savings had
gone in the bank failure, organized
themselves into a club to aid in the re-
habilitation of his various enterprises.

Two Colonels Dropped.

Camp Whitman, Green Haven, N. Y.
—Colonel Louis D. Conley and Lieu-
tenant Colonel John D. Phelan, of the
69th New York regiment, were order-
ed mustered out of the Federal service
Wednesday just as the regiment was
entraining here for Texas. The order
came from Major General Leonard
Wood. The cause was given as "physi-
cal disability." The news caused con-
sternation in camp. A report was pre-
valent that the regiment would mutiny.

FRENCH AND BRITISH TAKE EIGHT MILES OF GERMAN TRENCHES

London—The capture of the whole
of the Germans' first system of defense
on a front of 14,000 yards (nearly
eight miles) after 10 days and nights
of continuous fighting, was announced
Wednesday in the official report from
British headquarters in France. The
number of prisoners taken exceeds
7500.

"After 10 days and nights of contin-
uous fighting our troops have complet-
ed methodical capture of the whole of
the enemy's first system of defense on
a front of 14,000 yards," says the re-
port. "The system of defense consist-
ed of numerous and continuous lines of
fire trenches, support trenches and re-
serve trenches, extending for various
depths from 2000 to 4000 yards. It
included five strongly fortified villages,
numerous heavily wired and entrench-
ed woods and a large number of im-
mensely strong redoubts.

"The capture of each of these
trenches represented an operation of
some importance, and the whole of
them are now in our hands.

"The German success in the recap-
ture of Trones Wood, after costly casu-
alties, was of short duration. Tues-
day we recaptured nearly the whole
of this wood. All but the northern-
most end is again in our hands.

"Apart from the number of guns
hidden in houses and buried in the de-
bris, etc., we have in the course of
these operations brought in 26 field
guns, one naval gun, one anti-aircraft
gun, and one heavy howitzer, while
the number of German prisoners cap-
tured exceeds 7500."

Railroad Company Takes Land Grant Issue Into Courts

Washington, D. C.—The Oregon &
California Railway company Wednes-
day served notice on the legislative
and executive branches of the govern-
ment that it intends to go into court
and question the constitutionality of
the land-grant law recently passed by
congress.

Incidentally, the railroad company
asserts that the law, proposing to re-
vest title to grant lands in the govern-
ment, is unconstitutional.
If the government under that law
undertakes to pay back taxes to the
Oregon counties the railroad serves
notice that it must do so at its own
risk and subject to future court deci-
sions.

How the railroad company is going
to proceed in the courts to test the
constitutionality of the law is not
known by the railroad attorneys here.
They merely had instructions to serve
the company's notice on the President,
on congress, Secretaries Lane and
Houston, the attorney general and
Treasurer Burk.

German U-Liner To Be Classed As Peaceful Merchant Ship

Washington, D. C.—Final decision
by the State department that the Ger-
man submarine Deutschland is a
merchant ship entitled to all privileges
accorded under international law to a
belligerent-owned freighter was fore-
cast Wednesday night on receipt of
preliminary reports on an inspection of
the underwater liner at Baltimore by
naval officers and treasury officials.
Collector Ryan, of Baltimore, tele-
graphed the Treasury department that
a thorough examination of the boat by
himself and Captain C. F. Hughes, ap-
pointed by the Navy department to as-
sist, he adhered to his previous opinion
that the vessel is an unarmed merchant-
man, incapable of conversion for war-
like purposes, "without extensive
structural changes."

Impeachment Proceedings Tabled.

Washington, D. C.—Impeachment
proceedings against H. Snowden Mar-
shall, United States attorney at New
York, were tabled Wednesday by the
house judiciary committee, which by
a divided vote adopted a resolution re-
commending to the house that no fur-
ther proceedings be taken against him.
The action of the committee in such
cases usually is sustained by the house,
and the vote, therefore is expected to
close the whole proceeding, which ori-
ginated with Representative Buchan-
an, of Illinois, who was indicted in
connection with an investigation of
Labor's Peace Council at New York at
the instance of Mr. Marshall.

King Congratulates Men.

London—The following message was
sent by King George to General Sir
Douglas Haig, commanding the British
troops on the Franco-Belgian front:
"Please convey to the army under your
command my sincere congratulations on
the results achieved in the recent fight-
ing. I am proud of my troops. None
could have fought more bravely." Gen-
eral Haig, in reply, said: "All ranks
will do their utmost to deserve Your
Majesty's confidence and praise."

Carranza Troops Pursuing Bandits.

Chihuahua City—Large Carranza
forces, better organized and more
completely equipped than any other
troops of the de facto government troops,
Saturday were closing in on the band-
its of Southern Chihuahua and North-
ern Durango, intent on wiping them
out. Jimenez, which the Villistas cap-
tured after defeating an inferior force
and killing General Ignacio Ramos,
has been occupied again by government
troops.

RED CROSS TO AID IN N. Y. EPIDEMIC

Health Authorities Send Out Appeal for
More Trained Nurses.

CAUSE OF DISEASE MYSTERIOUS

Frantic Mothers Interne Children in
Tenement Homes—45 Cases
Found Outside Gotham.

New York—An appeal to the Amer-
ican Red Cross for nurses to aid in
stamping out the scourge of infantile
paralysis here, which, since June 1,
has caused the 196 deaths among
children, was made Saturday by
Health Commissioner Emerson. There
are not enough trained nurses avail-
able in New York to handle the work,
he said, and it had been found neces-
sary to ask aid of the chief of the Red
Cross bureau of nursing at Washing-
ton. It was intimated that several
hundred workers were needed.

The call for help was sent out after
a day devoted by health authorities
and the most prominent physicians of
the Greater City to a discussion of
means by which the spread of the dis-
ease can be checked. Some encourage-
ment was found in the fact that fewer
new cases were reported Friday than
on Thursday or Wednesday.

All the medical men agreed, how-
ever, that only by unremitting vigilance
and the strict enforcement of every
known sanitary precaution could the
epidemic be kept within bounds.

Another serious phase of the situa-
tion was reported by the Association
for Improving the Condition of the
Poor, which has found that in the con-
gested districts of the city frightened
mothers have interned their children
in their tenement homes, in many in-
stances with windows closed. Such
action, it was pointed out, is likely to
have serious effects, not only on the
children, but on adults as well.

Children's reading rooms in the pub-
lic libraries have been ordered closed
as a precautionary measure, and the
order barring children from moving
picture theaters will not be modified
until conditions improve. Playgrounds
in various parts of the city were or-
dered closed earlier in the day.

Japan and Russia Agree on China; Open Door Policy Not Endangered

Tokio—The Japanese foreign office
Saturday announced as the substance
of the Russo-Japanese convention
signed at Petrograd on July 3, the fol-
lowing:

First—Japan will take part in no ar-
rangement or political combination di-
rected against Russia. Russia will
take part in no arrangement or politi-
cal combination directed against Japan.

Second—In case the territorial
rights or special interests in the Far
East of one of the contracting parties
which are recognized by the other con-
tracting party are menaced, Japan and
Russia will consult each other on mea-
sures to adopt with a view to support-
ing or extending assistance for the
safeguarding and defense of these
rights and interests.

To a question from the Associated
Press representative as to what effect
the alliance would have upon the open
door and the integrity of China, the
foreign office replied:

"The convention is effectually an
emphasis upon and an extension of the
Anglo-Japanese alliance based upon
the territorial integrity of China, whose
open door and integrity are not en-
dangered. American trade and in-
terests are in no wise affected."

Road Appeals to Its Men.

San Francisco—The Southern Pacific
company ordered posted in depots and
engine houses throughout its system
an appeal to its 52,500 employes to
use their influence to avert a threat-
ened strike of engineers, firemen,
conductors, trainmen and switchmen.
The poster says that strike ballots
have been sent out to the members of
the unions threatening to strike, who
constitute 13 1/2 per cent of its em-
ployees. The company asks the men
who receive the ballots to vote against
the strike.

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