# **WORLD HAPPENINGS** OF CURRENT WEEK

Daily News Items.

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and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

The bolshevik communique of Tuesday says that fighting is active on all payroll as in volume of employment. fronts. Both sides are attacking, with

injured. A squad of policemen sub tuminous coal mining. dued the malcontents.

More than 100 houses, most of them

The Deer Trail, Colo., State bank and the First National bank were entered by robbers some time Tuesday night and several thousand dollars in cash and securities were taken. Officials believe the loss may mount as

A campaign to combat unrest and discontent among farming elements of tember, 1920 over 1919, our building Local ranchers say they have never the country was being put under way and repairing is shown as increasing seen potatoes grow in such fashion Wednesday by the Grain Dealers' Na- the volume of employment but 29.1 before. tional association through its legisla- per cent, but the increase in amount tive department. The association is of payroll was 62.2 per cent; paper

The states of New York and New Jersey joined hands and broke ground Tuesday for a vehicular tunnel beneath the Hudson river which will be employment with an increase in paythe biggest subaqueous structure in the world. The \$28,000,000 project was launched while thousands of citizens cheered.

Signs of the approaching collapse of bolshevism in Russia are seen by state department officials in the crumbling of soviet authority on the Polish front and the rapidly augmenting strength of anti-bolshevik forces in the southeastern part of Europe under General Wrangel.

raffroad has been paid a sum, understood to be \$30,000,000, in full com-States railroad administration for the tended "to find some way to give per-expectations, nor will it be as good as lines to reach such settlement.

While arrests were being made during the military raids in Drumcondra. a suburb of Dublin, two officers were shot dead, one non-commissioned ofwas killed and another wounded, according to an official report of the affair made public Tuesday.

Acting under orders of John M. Considine, prohibition enforcement officer, of San Francisco, George Poultney, internal revenue officer, Wednesday carried out a series of raids in the outskirts of Sacramento. Thirteen arrests were made and illicit liquors valued at \$20,000 confiscated.

The supreme court refused Tuesday to reconsider its decision of last June 7 sustaining validity of the prohibition amendment and provisions of the enforcement act. The rehearing had been asked in petitions by Christian Feigenspan, a brewer of Newark, N. J., and George C. Dempsey, a wholesale liquor dealer of Boston, Mass.

The French cabinet Tuesday adopted a programme to reduce the cost of living in France. Departmental councils of consumers are to be established with a central council in Paris. The use of fish is to be encouraged and many fish markets will be opened, while the exportation of dairy products and cheese will be prohibited.

Approximately 6300 acres of homestead and desert land in the Eureka Germany, in June, 1919, after em. G. Brown, clerk of the state land and Sacramento land districts of California will be opened to entry Decem ber 3, the interior department announces. The land is classed as nonagricultural, mountain grazing land and entry will be reserved to ex-service men for 60 days after the opening. as provided by law.

Failure of the fuse attached to four quarts of dynamite confined in a galion syrup glass jar to burn saved the plant of the North Bend, Or., Sunday Morning Bee from destruction and the life of its owner, Frank B. Cameron, whose home is in the building. The bomb was placed in the basement of day, the Poles have abandoned. The manufactured from the pine and local the Bee office some time Sunday bolshevik troops, under pressure, how- business men are endeavoring to innight. Editor Cameron found it next ever, are retiring to new positions in terest capital in the establishment of

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Wages Increase in Comparison Made In 14 Principal Industries.

Washington, D. C .- Ten of the 14 Brief Resume Most Important ment during the month of September ease and in the best of condition for as compared with August, according to wintering. statistics made public Tuesday by the compared with September, 1919.

Events of Noted People, Governments decreasing, the amount of payroll in year. 10 of the 14 shows an increase during last September over the same month the Cascade national forest in the vilast year. During September of this cinity of Oakridge during the past year as compared with August, the same number showed a decrease in

The industries chosen for the comparison are iron and steel, automobiles, car building and repairing, cot-Three prisoners were shot and a ton manufacturing, cotton finishing, place at the state fair in stock club guard was badly beaten in a rlot at hosiery and underwear, woolen, silk, the Maryland penitentiary Tuesday. men's clothing, leather, boots and club stock judging contest at the Mult-None of the wounded was dangerously shoes, paper making, cigars and bi-

during September was shown in auto- Fay Hulit. occupied by negroes, were destroyed mobile, 4.5 per cent; car building and Wednesday in a blaze which started repairing, 4.3 per cent; cotton manuin the negro section of Pine Bluff, facturing, 9 per cent; cotton finishing, Ark. Nearly 500 people were made 6.4 per cent; hosiery and underwear, homeless. A fund for their relief is .7 per cent; slik, 6.9 per cent; men's clothing, 6.8 per cent; leather, 7.6 per cent; boots and shoes, 14.4 per cent; paper making 1.1 per cent.

On the increase in volume of employment, woolen with 37.9 per cent is the heaviest. The amount of in ranch place is near Odell, exhibited crease of payroll in the woolen in a record freak potato vine on which dustry during September was 32.6 per the tubers have formed like tomatoes cent.

In comparative statistics for Sepin annual convention in Minneapolis. making showed an increase of employment of 8.7 per cent, but increase in payroll of 37 per cent, and coal mining a decrease of 6.1 per cent in roll of 30.4 per cent.

#### 10-CENT COFFEE YIELDS BIG PROFIT

Boston.-Restaurant keepers who were called on by United States Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher at an open hearing Monday to "explain away if possible the conviction in the mind of the public that you are gouging The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul them in the prices charged for food," ples was shipped out the first of the said they could not reduce prices at week and from now on the shipping this time. As a consequence the fed- will be from one to two carloads a day. promise settlement with the United eral attorney announced that he in The crop is not quite coming up to period it was operated under federal sons charging excessive prices a estimated. The half storm that passed control. It is the first of the major chance to satisfy a court and jury on over some parts of this district did their charges."

Ham sandwiches that cost 6.29 cents and sold for 30 cents, a profit of 399 per cent; rolls which showed a profit of 300 per cent, and pie, costing 46 to 48 cents, which sold for \$1.40, figured dom Friday morning, the Memphis at ficer was wounded and one civilian in the items which the attorney made the subject of questions.

Other items which he thought required an explanation included alleged profits running to 1900 per cent on vegetables, sale of corn at 40 cents an ear, coffee at 10 cents a cup and ple at 20 cents a cut.

## Movie Treasury Looted.

Kansas City, Mo .- A masked man entered the ofice of a downtown motion picture theater Monday while the receipts, forced him, at the point of a revolver, to hold up his hands and ob-

As he was leaving another theatrical official entered. He was forced totaling \$17,500.

#### Deserter Gets 15 Years.

Washington, D. C .- President Wilson has confirmed the sentence of dismissal from service and 15 years' imprisonment at hard labor imposed by courtmartial upon John C. Gottenkiene, second lieutenant, of the 5th hundreds of applications from prospec field artillery. He was convicted of bezzling \$36,051 of military funds.

#### Alaska Tax Law Stands.

San Francisco.-A rehearing of its the territorial government of Alaska the hands of the state treasurer. to impose a poll tax on the crews of ships visiting fishing waters within its confines was denied by the United central Oregon, valueless for timber, States circuit court of appeals here.

#### Reds Recapture Minsk.

London.-The bolsheviki have retheir official communique issued Mon- of commercially valuable paper can be the Slutsk-Polesia regions.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Day.-Dr. W. H. Lytle, state principal industries in the United veterinarian, reports that the livestock States showed a decrease in employ of the John Day section is free of dis-

Grants Pass.-Fishermen are com labor department. Nine of the 14 ing into Grants Pass from many points showed a decrease last September as in order to get some of the steelhead fishing which is now at its prime. Large catches are being made daily Whole the volume of employment with flies and spinners, some of the in these industries has been steadily steelheads being especially large this

> Eugene.-Over 1000 cattle grazed in summer and fall, according to H. E. Vincent, assistant supervisor of that forest, who has just returned from an inspection trip, looking after grazing

Fairview.-Julius Luscher won fifth work with his pure bred calf. In the nomah county fair the Fairview team won second place. The members are Decrease in volume of employment John Flemming, Julius Luscher and

Forest Grove.-The farmers in this vicinity are much discouraged over their prune crops this year. Owing to the heavy rainfall and lack of help, a 50 per cent loss is estimated, but if there should be a change in the weather it is probable that 25 per cent of the standing crop could be saved.

Hood River,-R. H. Weber, whose on top of the ground. The potatoes have formed at joints of the vine

Falls City.-The whistle of the Falls City Lumber and Logging company's big mill blew for the first time in six weeks, and a crew of 150 men resumed their work. The shut down was occasioned by the car shortage. Since cars are not yet very plentiful, the mill will run only four days a week for the present,

Ashland.-Talent, Ore., voted \$450, 000 bonds to build a reservoir on Emi grant creek, east of Ashland and the east side ditch which will complete the irrigation system in that district. The vote was 71 to 3. As soon as the bonds are sold construction work will begin. This new ditch will water \$500 acres in the Talent district.

Stanfield.-The first carload of ap considerable damage to the fruit.

Portland. - The British steamers Memphis and Hellbronn, carrying run cargoes, respectively, of flour and wheat, departed for the United King-6 o'clock and the Heilbronn at 9. The two big freighters have about about 9000 tons of cereals aniece, and the two cargoes are worth close to \$2,000,

Salem.—The application of Fort Klamath Meadows company of Fort Klamath covering the appropriation of 116 second feet of the waters of Four-Mile creek, Seven-Mile creek and Ann creek, tributaries of Upper Klamath lake, for the irrigation of 9318 acres of land has been approved by Percy manager was counting the Sunday's A. Cupper, state engineer, according to announcement made here recently.

Salem.-Douglas county is the only prune-growing district in the state that has not reported losses of this to part with a ring valued at \$1200, year's crop ranging from 25 to 65 per \$150 in cash and two cashier's checks cent, according to statistics on file in the local offices of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association. In other sections of Oregon and Clairke county, Wash., from 40 to 75 per cent of the prune crop was destroyed by the heavy

Salem.-Following the curtailment of loans by the federal reserve banks. tive borrowers of state school funds deserting his command at Neuhausel, have been received at the office of G. board, during the last two weeks. A report prepared by Mr. Brown today showed that the application for loans now on hand exceeded by more than recent decision upholding the right of \$150,000 the available school funds in

Bend.-Hundreds of thousands of acres of lodge pole and jack pine in may become an important industrial resource. Experiments conducted under the direction of John Steld of Bend and Dr. U. C. Coe of Portland occupied Minsk, which, according to have demonstrated that a good grade a pulp mill here.

# The City of Purple Dreams

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CHAPTER XII,-Continued.

-16-The crisis was reached the following summer. They met afterwards in a Hunt was haggard, unkempt. He had fallen off in weight, and his sunken face, bloodshot eyes, trembling fingers, were signs of the terrific strain he had undergone. Fitzhugh, in marked contrast, never appeared more fresh or more self-contained. They had ordered champagne, and when they clinked their glasses he smiled reassuringly at his white-faced companion. It was only the bare flicker of a smile that vanished as suddenly as it came. Fitzhugh did not often smile in those days.

"How much did you say we had netted, Hunt? . Tell me again. It's music to my ear."

"Three millions and over, Dan, Three millions and over, Dan,—" Hunt leaned impulsively across the table, seized his friend's hand, wrung it with fervor- "Dan, if ever I try to advise you again, I-Dan, I'll never try to hold you back again as long as I live!"

#### CHAPTER XIII.

Selling his long line of spring and summer wheat, Fitzhugh bought three million bushels of the September option. He was now become known as the greatest of the bulls. Every big buying order was laid to him. His appearances in the pit grew more infrequent. He distributed his commands among six or seven different brokers. Crops were universally bad. The United States had not yet felt the European demand, but it would come soon, and he knew it would be heavy. He knew wheat would rise still higher, and he gradually increased his holdings in September to six mil-Hon bushels,

Then came the cry from Europe-an insistent cry-the cry for bread. He received a code-cable from his agent in Liverpool: "Can negotiate five million wheat. Name price."

He sold his six millions at an advance of twenty cents a bushel, and in one vast swoop bought in eight milllon bushels of July. And Hunt so far forgot his pledge as to remonstrate.

"Aren't you forcing your luck, Dan?

It seems to me-" "And it seems to me," cut in the "plunger," looking up from the work on his desk, "that I know just what I'm doing. That wheat cost seventyfive cents. It'll go up to a dollar before July."

"But what if it doesn't?" "But it will. It'll go to a dollar if I send it to a dollar. And I'll send it

to a dollar. And then-!' "Huh!" Hunt started, "You don't

mean-"Never mind. I'll tell you inter."

He told him then, however; had so intended doing when he entered his office that morning. It was quite the biggest thing thus for in his career. of late be had worked on it. quietly, indefatigably, vouchsafing Hunt, because he was not for a while sure of it, hardly more than a hint of what he was planning. He had stationed correspondents in all the European markets. He had held many secret conferences with two Packingtown millionaires, big gamblers both. who played a hidden game. And now, morning, the thing which had been building these months past was no longer nebulous to his vision. It stood forth vividly, nakedly, complete and beautiful in every detail.

"Today," said he, leaning across the dat-topped desk and regarding his auditor fixedly, "you and I own, and I control, approximately eight million bushels of July wheat. Within two Within two months I shall control fifteen million bushels. By July I expect to control over forty million bushels."

"But, Dan! How the dickens-"Marsh and Allport are in the pool," Hunt subsided, nodding understand-

"You've seen the harvesting returns Hunt? You know America's crops are going to be small, Same in Europe. French crops are poor; Germany's worse. Argentine's will be the smallest for the last ten years. Europe will have to look to America for her wheat. But America won't be able to give it to her. There'll be mighty little wheat in Chleago by July; and that little will be locked tight in my pool. Do you begin to understand?"

The way Hunt chewed and puffed at his cigar proved that he understood, Yet he dared not utter what he ni-

"Symington Otis is bearing the market," he said, his hands gripped tightty round the arms of his chair. "He fortably in his chair and said: knows you're long on July wheat, too, you're not doing this to beat him!"

"EN Fitzhugh's iron jaw tensed.

Hunt gave full vent to his excitement: "Where's he going to get his whent? That's what I want to know." He shoved back his chair, unable longer to restrain himself, unable longer to keep unvolced the thing uppermost in both their minds. "We can do it. Dan, we can do it! We'll corner

the market!" Daniel shook his head. "I will corner the market."

Hunt pounded his fist into his open paim. "And smush Otis!" he cried. exultantly. "You owe him one, Dan. Smash Otis!"

"Smash Otis?" Daniel laughed. There was no mirth in the laughter. "Smash Otls, you say? If Symington Otis gets in my way I'll-crush him!" And with a spasmodic movement his fingers contracted, and from wrist to shoulder beneath their tweed covering the rippling muscles of his arms stood out in cords.

Otis was planning another of his celebrated bear raids. He was resolved it should be the mightiest be had ever led. He gathered in money from every available source. Realizdetermined to conquer it by sheer force of capital.

His first onslaught, started in April, made little if any impression, and he redoubled his attack. Still the enemy showed no sign of weakening. Again and again he charged, but every rush was met and repulsed. He was overwhelmed with buying orders. They swamped him from every side. He stopped, puzzled. He had not accounted his opponent half so powerful. Otis, however, was not the hesitant sort of general. Marshaling his heavy artillery, he dashed upon the battlefield, fighting with the implacability that from the beginning had characterized his long career in financial warfare. This charge, too, was easily buffeted. But no white fing was shown. Beating a retreat, the grim old warrior gathered his forces together for a fresh onset. The next clash, he decided, would be the decisive one.

By the middle of June Fitzhugh was all but czar of the pit.

When Fitzhugh formulated the pool to corner July wheat it was understood that, no matter what might arise, he was to be free to follow the dictates of his own judgment. For this and other reasons the names of the Packingtown millionaires were never disclosed, and few knew the main fount of his mammoth resources.

His marvelous vitality gave continual wonder to his associates. He was made of iron. He would work eighteen hours a day, dispatching with sureness and speed the thousand pressing duties that crowded upon him, taking his meals on the wing, and requiring of the twenty-four but four or five hours for sleep. Most amazing of all, he displayed never an ill sign of the redhot tension under which he worked, but seemed to thrive on it. He was always fresh and eager for each day's

His last battle with Symington Otis was the most spectacular of the final trilogy. It began on the morning of July first and lasted for three terrific days. As the gong sounded on that first morning Fitzhugh appeared in the pit, girded for the fray.

With the stroke of the opening gong Otis' lleutenants began to sell wheat. There were three of them, with orders to sell half a million each. Then came sold wheat! Bushel for bushel, he sold as fast as his adversaries,

The price reeled and dropped dizzily. The preceding day it had closed strong at one dollar; by eleven that morning it was unsteady at ninety-six and a half At the height of the furious conflict.

Fitzhugh, who was the core of it, became aware of some one tearing at his arm and yelling in his ear: "Dan! Dan! Have you gone crazy?"

Beholding Hunt screaming at the top of his voice, he wrenched loose from the mob surrounding him and. seizing his subordinate under the armpits, lifted him clear outside the pit. At the close of the day's session wheat had dropped to ninety-four and an eighth, where it swayed uncertainly. Otis had sold two million bushels. Fitzhugh had sold a like amount.

When he reached his office Fitzhugh found his three condjutors waiting him in ominous silence. "Good-day, gentlemen!"

There was no answer beyond an uneasy cough from Hunt. Fitzhugh looked at the three stony faces sliently condemning him.

"In good truth," he laughed, "a Dantel come to judgment!"

Bur when he sat at his desk the vertical lines were between his brows. He took a deliberately long time to light a cigar, then, extinguishing the match and depositing it carefully in an ash tray, he settled himself com-

"You all remember it was agreed in and—" He checked himself, struck the beginning I was to run this thing, by a sudden thought: "I'm hanged if and I shall run it in my own way or not at all."

"But confound it, man," exploded thinks I'm doing it alone. He'll fight me for all he's worth. So much the worse for him."

"But confound it, man," exploded Marsh, who had been holding his tongue with difficulty, "what in the name of common sense do you mean by selling?"

"Who owns the most wheat-Symington Otis or us? How long will his crowd last if they try to outsell us? Don't you see?"

"Not for a minute!" broke in Allport, reddening under his collar.

"I'll make it clearer. Suppose Otis' crowd knocks July wheat off fifteen or twenty points. Very well. Immediately they stop selling-perhaps before-I'll begin buying. Then, as an elastic band that has been stretched to its utmost, July wheat will spring back. It'll go to a dollar. It'll go beyond a dollar. I'll see to that !"

"It does sound plausible," hesitated Hunt, desirous of supporting his leader, yet still somewhat doubtful,

"I don't like it," said Marsh sourly. "Mr. Otis," continued Daniel, and here was a hard ring in his voice that raused Hunt and Allport to exchange meaning glances, "thinks he has me on the run. He's boasting how he licked me in today's skirmish, of how I turned tall at the first fire. But wait till be springs my pitfall. Wait! I've got him!"

The discussion lasted until nearly nightfall. By grace of his power of persuasion no less than by his dominant personality and strength of purpose, Fitzhugh finally induced the others to admit that his course was the best one. When they went out through the quiet, brightly lighted offices, the four were on very amicable terms; and the hot words of discussion that had frequently passed between them were quite forgotten.

"There's one thing," Fitzhugh said in parting, "I want to impress upon you three. When we have defeated Otis, I want to deal with him in my own way. Remember that"-looking keenly into each face. "I want to deal with Symington Otis in my own way."

Promptly next morning Otis reewed the combat. It occupied every minute of that day's session, and, as on the preceding day, raged with a tit-for-tat uproar. When the closing gong sounded he had sold, altogether, over four million bushels of July wheat: wheat of which he owned not a grain, but which he expected to buy laterand deliver as promised-at a lower price than he had sold it for, And, the same as yesterday, his opponent and sold with him, bushel for bushel.

Otls was flushed with the elation of his obvious victory,
"It's all over," he confided to a friend that evening, as he sat down smilingly to a well-ordered dinner, Otis was living at his club these days, his wife and daughter having gone abroad for the summer, "All over but the shouting. Tomorrow I'll finish him. He'll be snapped out of the Chlcago

wheat pit like a gnat-just as I once told him a long time ago." Simultaneously with the dawning of the third day of battle Otis took the aggressive. And simultaneously there came a surprise. His promises of wheat were gobbled up as fast as they were offered. Buying orders poured in from all sides, deluging his traders. He increased his selling. The buying likewise increased. He began to fight desperately, flooding the pit with his selling commands. But it was as though

he poured sand in the ocean,

Fitzhugh had not appeared on the floor" since the first day. From his private office he sent orders to a dozen or more brokers. All these orders were, "Buy July wheat." All were to take effect this morning. He cabled his representatives in Liverpool and an unfathomable surprise: Fitzhugh Paris. These cablegrams also read, "Buy July wheat." They, too, became offective this morning. In all, he issued instructions to purchase twelve million bushels, or approximately double the amount he had sold on the orlor two days.

> The market that morning was like a kite in a windstorm. It zigzagged crazlly. Shortly, however, it steadied, hung stationary an instant, then bounded upward. Up, tugging determinedly, it climbed with a rapidity that outstripped its falling the day be fore. Otis gave orders to cease all selling. Like a released spring, the price leaped higher still. At the close of the day's session it stood at a dollar and twenty-five cents, with a tendency to mount beyond,

The next day was Sunday. Monday's trading increased in frenzy, The price ascended more and more stimy. Otis did nothing. He dared not cover his promises by buying. By so doing he would put up the price on himself. He dared not sell, for every bushel he sold would be sold at a loss. Word passed swiftly from mouth to mouth that Symington Otis, the big bear, had fought his final fight and was down at last.

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# PILGRIM DOCUMENTS FOUND

Give New Light on Residence of Fathers in Helland-Discovered by Prof. Eckhof.

Leyden, Holland .- New light is thrown on the residence of the Pilgrim Fathers in Holland by three old documents which Prof. Eckhof discovered in the archives of Leyden and which he published on the occasion of the Dutch Pilgrim Fathers' celebra-

One of the documents is a contract | John Robinson's wife, and contains a signed by John Robinson, leader of the Pilgrims, declared to be the only signature of Robinson which has been preserved, and this discovery may lend to the identification of other writings by him.

The second document is a letter written by William Bradford a short time before his departure from Hol-Massachusetts Bay colony.

ered is the last will of Bridget White, ever had.

considerable quantity of interesting information about Robinson's household, Dr. Eekhof has added to his work the facsimiles of the three documents.

Kentucky's Infant Prodigy.

Louisville, Ky,-Eart Manley, nged seven years, is getting his first taste of school, yet he has entered the land. He was afterward governor of fifth grade. At the age of three he had rend several books. He is the The third paper Dr. Eekhof discov- youngest fifth grader Kentucky has