## **WORLD HAPPENINGS** OF CURRENT WEEK

Daily News Items.

### COMPILED FOR YOU making the bill a law.

Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

force Tuesday fit Tralee, Ireland, were shot dead by the military when they tried to escape. They had revolvers

Continued improvement in Cardinal was bright and cheerful.

Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, who starved himself to death in an English prison, will sail for home Saturday after testifying in Washington before the committee of 100 investigating conditions in Ireland.

expenditure of the \$100,000,000 and sent was obtained by Chairman Gron-\$50,000,000 war time apropriations na of the agriculture committee. Senmade by congress "for the national ator Underwood followed with the security and defense," may be asked only address, declaring financial disof President Wilson.

Six thousand Polish-Americans being demobilized from the army of General Haller, preparatory to returning to the United States, Christmas day received the first civilian suits they have had in several years as Christmas gifts from the American Red Cross.

Salaries and wages of all civil service employes of the city of Seattle will FIRE LEVELS CAPITOL be reduced 15 per cent beginning March 31, if an ordinance introduced in the city council is passed. R. H. Thomson, councilman, sponsored the

snow, proved a complete success. The machine, which is the first ever used here, and said to be one of the first in the country, did the work of 12 trucks and 60 men.

Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet "ambassador" to the United third floor exploded. States, Tuesday notified the department of labor that upon instruction from the Moscow government, just received, he would surrender himself for deportation on January 3.

Pro-D'Annunzio demonstrations, few of which have resulted in disturbances. have been held in all the great centers of Italy. Shops everywhere have been reading "closed as a sign of national mourning." Flags have been half-

A state law prohibiting the sale or wearing of shoes with heels more than 11/2 inches high will be asked\_from the coming Washington state legisla ture by the state osteopathic association. Women's clubs and other civic bodies will be requested to join in urging the measure.

Wade Thomas, a negro who Monday Jonesboro, Ark., was taken from the pole near the scene of his crime.

Deficiency appropriations aggregat ing \$115,000,000 were asked by congress by three executive departments. Secretary Baker estimated the war \$76,000,000 before July 1 for the pay and subsistence of officers and men of the army and \$521,000 for the upkeep of the military academy.

Conflicting counsel regarding an as sociation of nations was given President-elect Harding Tuesday by form er supporters of the legaue of Ver sailles. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, who voted unreserved ratification of the Versailles treaty, advised the president-elect to put the league aside and try for a new deal all around in his efforts to form an international peace society.

Declaration was made Monday night that he believed reports were true have the disease stamped out soon. that the Japanese government had withdrawn its opposition to the recentfornia representative made the state-

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Farmers' Relief Favored by Vote of 53 to 5-House Expected to Join.

Washington, D. C .- President Wilson Monday vetoed the farmers' re-Brief Resume Most Important poration, and almost immediately the senate, by a vote of 53 to 5, acted to ably duplicate the senate's action, three months.

President Wilson in his veto message declared he withheld his approval because the war finance corporation was a war credit agency, not desirable or needed in peace times. He said it "would exert no beneficial influence on the situation-would raise Two men who fired on the crown false hopes among the people who would expect most, and would be hurtful to the natural and orderly processes of business and finance."

The legislation, he also said, would result in additional credit burdens, Gibbons' condition was reported Tues- and the government he contended, day from Union Mills, Md., where he should not be "called upon further in all probability, be erected this is staying at the home of Robert T. to finance private business at public spring or summer. Shriver. Mr. Shriver said the cardinal expense." Referring to widespread demand for abolishment of war agencies and removal of governmental influence from business, the president said he had "sympathy" with this view and added that the nation should resume Its usual business methods.

Upon reading of the veto message, Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader, urged its immediate con-Additional information regarding the sideration, for which unanimous contress now was greater than during the war and that he felt confident of wise administration of the proposed law that would cause "no undue strain on the treasury."

On the rollcall, 29 democrats were joined by 24 republicans in overriding

# OF WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston, W. Va.-The capitol building of West Virginia was destroy-Chicago's snowloading machine, put ed by fire Monday, one laborer was to its initial test following Tuesday's killed, a foreman injured seriously and tary. They have issued a statement to several other firefighters hurt when were standing caved in. The spectacular nature of the fire was enhanced when much ammunition stored on the

cost of more than \$400,000, is believed canyon. to have been the only brick capitol in the United States. State officials said that the building was valued at approximately \$1,250,000. >

### Ford Plant Demanded by Labor.

use the Ford plant, now closed for to the craft. inventory, to make cars for their own night shot and killed Policeman Rag- use. No formal request had been made the proposed Swamp Irrigation disland during a raid on a dice game in to the company, it was announced. jail by a mob of about 400 citizens and, rise to false rumors. The police ridi- located near Enterprise and if created after being paraded through the bust- culed one rumor that the Ford em- will comprise approximately 3000 ness streets, was hanged to a telegraph ployes had declared a soviet control acres. Application has been made by plant.

### Sedition Trial Started.

Manila,-Trial opened here Monday department would need an additional of 77 constabulary soldiers charged with sedition in connection with riots December 15, when 11 persons were item appropriating \$15,000 to be apkilled by constabulary. Sixty-nine of plied on paving within Dallas to meet the soldiers, who previously pleaded the Salem-Dallas paving at the city guilty and prosecution opened its case against the whole accused group,

The 77 soldiers are also charged

Elberton.-The smallpox situation is there until a vote had been taken. better, only two new cases being reported last week. There have been 76 cases in town, most of which were has been busy fumigating the last ganizations to discuss plans for poolby Representative Kahn of California week and from all indications he will ing all Oregon wheat. He gave out

Charge that government officials acquisition by Japanese of title to period of shortage last summer were director of the American Wholesale committee.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem .- O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, and Governor Olcott Friday signed lief bill to revive the war finance cor. state bighway bonds aggregating \$1,-

Albany. - Preparatory to active road work next spring and summer make the bill a law despite executive all the machinery of Linn county will disapproval. The house will prob- be overhauled during the next two or

Bend.-The Deschutes national for est expended \$18,151 in road construction and maintenance in the course of the calendar year just ended. H. L. Plumb, supervisor, reports.

Albany.-The manufacture of furniture will be an added industry of the Alco Wood Products company in its new plant here. Heretofore this plant has devoted itself to the manufacture of silos, tanks and general mill work.

Eugene. - The Woodmen of the World are planning the erection of a new hall on the site of the present home. Prominent members of the local camp declare the building will,

Portland.-Negotiations have been closed whereby the Pacific Spruce company takes over a lumber mill site and buildings at Toledo, 24 miles of railroad and 12,500 acres of timber land formerly the property of the United States Spruce Production corporation. The price was given out as

Klamath Falls.-Effective war is being waged on the rabbit pest in Klamath county, according to E. H. Thomas, county agricultural agent. In Langell valley during the last two weeks of snow more than 2000 rabbits have been poisoned. Except when snow covers the natural forage, it is impossible to entree the rabbits to eat poisoned grain.

Prineville.-The Crook County bank, which closed its doors last Monday, is now in charge of S. L. Stewart of the general banking department. No official statement has been made, but it has been stated unofficially that all depositors will receive 100 per cent on the dollar. The bank, when reorganized, will be under new management. It is expected to reopen soon.

Prineville.-Merchants and business men here have formed an association and elected W. M. Skipworth secrethe effect that, in view of the unusual a section of roof under whith they financial conditions which are affecting all parts of the country and all lines of industry, they find it necessary to demand settlement of all accounts the first of each month.

Marshfield.-Harry Laird, son of Within four hours after the fire James Laird of Brewster valley, was was discovered the building, contain-killed by a fall over a cliff while hunting the governor's office, state de ing near here Sunday. The young man partments and "priceless records," was had been trailing a wildcat and was nothing but a mass of smoking ruins. carrying a deer he had killed. The Some state records were saved by time of his death was supposed to have clerks, officials and firemen, who car- been after dusk. He fell over a cliff ried them from the burning building. 150 feet high and was dashed to his The capitol, erected in 1881 at a death on rocks at the bottom of the

Salem.-Receipts of the state board of engineering examiners for the period July 1, 1919 December 31, 1920, aggregated \$18,661, while the expenditures during the same period totaled \$5134.82, according to a report filed Detroit.-Ford Motor company of with Governor Olcott. The report ficials had taken no official notice shows there were no revocations of Tuesday of a handbill circulated Sun-licenses during the period covered by day by a number of employes asking the report and that the law regulating that the company permit workers to engineers has proved very beneficial

Salem.-Plans and specifications for trict have been received at the offices Distribution of the handbills gave of the state engineer. The district is and had assumed operation of the the district to vote bonds in the sum of \$100,000, with which to construct ditches, reservoirs and other works. Water for irrigation will be obtained from the Wallowa river.

Dallas .- At the Polk county budget meeting an attack was made on the guilty, changed their pleas to not limits. The item was retained in the budget and the levy will be made. When it became evident that an attempt was to be made to eliminate with murder in connection with the this item a hurry-up call was sent around town and local people gathered at the meeting and remained

Medford. - George A. Mansfield, president of the temporary state farm bureau, is home from the recent conmild. Thomas McKiney, county purse, ference of heads of Oregon farm orthe news that at the meeting steps were taken to bring about a close amalgamation of the state grange, ly ratified California law prohibiting joined in coal profiteering during the state farm bureau, state farmers' union and the state federation of labor, which real estate in that state. The Cali made by George H. Cushing, managing will be effected at the permanent organization meeting of the state farm ment after a conference with Roland Coal association, testifying under oath bureau federation to be held at the S. Morris, American ambassador to Tuesday before a senate investigating Imperial hotel in Portland, January 10, 11 and 12,

# The Great Shadow

By A. CONAN DOYLE

Author of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

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THE CUTTER.

Synopsia.—Writing long after the events described, Jack Calder, Scot farmer of West Inch, tells how, in his childhood, the fear of invasion by Napoleon, at that time complete master of Europe, had gripped the British nation. Following a false alarm that the French had landed, Jim Horscroft, the doctor's son, a youth of fifteen, quarrels with his father over Joining the army, and from that incident a lifelong friendship begins between the boys. They go to school together at Berwick, where Jim is cock boy from the first. After two years Jim goes to Edinburgh to study medicine. Jack stays five years more at school, becoming cock boy in his turn. When Jack is eighteen by Napoleon, at that time complet school, becoming cock boy in his turn. When Jack is eighteen Cousin Edle of Eyemouth comes to live at West Inch. Jack falls in love at first sight with his hand-some, romantic, selfish and autosome, romantic, selfish and auto-cratic cousin of seventeen. They watch from the cliffs the victory of an English merchantman over two French privateers. Reproached by Edie for staying at home, Jack starts to enlist. Edie tells him to stay. Jack says he will stay and marry her. She acquiesces. Jian comes home. Jack sees Jim kiss-ing Edie. Jack and Jim compare notes and force Edie to choose benotes and force Edle to choose between them. She chooses Jim. Jack gives up Edie to Jim. A half-dead shipwrecked foreigner drifts ashore at West Inch. He says he is Bon-aventure de Lapp, a soldier of for-tune. He goes to live with the Cal-ders. A man of mystery and evi-dently of high position, he wins all hearts. Jim goes back to his studies in Edinburgh

#### CHAPTER VIII .- Continued.

"And if he has passed," said I, "why then, of course, he will put up his plate, and have his own house, and we shall be losing our Edie." I tried to make a jest of it, and to speak lightly, but the words still stuck in

"Poor old Jim!" said she again, and there were tears in her eyes as she said it. "And poor old Jock!" she added, slipping her hand into mine as we walked. "You cared for me a little bit once also, didn't you, Jock? Oh! is not that a sweet little ship out youder?"

It was a dainty cutter of about 30 tons, very swift, by the rake of her masts and the lines of her bow. She may have been rather less than a quarter of a mile from the shore-so near that I could see a tall man with a peaked cap, who stood at the quarter with a telescope to his eye, sweeping it backwards and forwards along the const.

"What can they want here?" asked Edle.

"They are rich English from London," said I, for that was how we explained everything that was above our comprehension in the Border coun-We stood for the best part of an hour watching the bonny craft, and then, as the sun was lying low on a cloud bank and there was a nip in the evening air, we turned back to West Inch.

As you come to the farm house from the front you pass up a garden, with little enough in it, which leads out by a wicket gate to the road. On the right of this gate, on the garden side, was a bit of a rockery, which was said to have been made by my father's mother many years before. Well, as we came in through the gate, my eyes fell upon this stone heap, and there was a letter stuck in a cleft stick upon the top of it. I took a step forward to see what It was, but Edle sprang in front of me, and, plucking it off, she thrust it into her pocket.

"That's for me," said she, laughing, But I stood looking at her, with a face which drove the laugh from her

"Who is it from, Edle?" I asked,

She pouted, but made no answer, "Who is it from, woman?" I cried "Is it possible that you have been as false to Jim as you were to me?" "How rude you are, Jack !" she cried.

"I do wish that you would mind your own business." "There is only one person that it

could be from," I cried. "It is from this man De Lapp." "And suppose that you are right,

The coolness of the woman amazed and enraged me. "You confess It!" I cried. "Have you, then, no shame

"Why should I not receive letters from this gentleman?" "Because it is infamous."

"Because he is a stranger." "On the contrary," said she, "he is my husband."

### CHAPTER IX.

The Doings at West Inch. I can remember that moment so

well. I have heard from others that a great sudden blow has dulled their nses. It was not so with me. On the contrary, I saw and heard and thought more clearly than I had ever done before. And the look upon my face must have been strange, for Cou sin Edle screamed, and leaving me she ran off to the house. I followed her, and tapped at the window of

was there

"Go away, Jack, go away !" she cried. "You are going to scold me. I won't be scolded! I won't open the window! Go nway!"

But I continued to tap, "I must have word with you," I cried.

"What is it, then?" she asked, raising the sash about three inches. "The moment you begin to scold I shall close it." "Are you really married, Edie?"

"Yes, I am married." "Who married you?" "Father Brennan, at the Roman Catholic chapel at Berwick."

"And you a Presbyterian!" "He wished it to be in a Catholic church." "When was it?"

"On Wednesday week." I remembered, then, that on that day she had driven over to Berwick. while De Lapp had been away on a long walk, as he said, among the

hills "What about Jim?" I asked. "Oh! Jim will forgive me." "You will break his heart and rain

"No, no; he will forgive me." "He will murder De Lapp.

Edle! how could you bring such disgrace and misery upon us? "Ah, now you are scolding!" she cried, and down came the window.

I waited some little time and tapped, for I had much still to ask her; but she would return no answer, and I thought that I could hear her sobbing. At last I gave it up, and was about to go into the house, for it was nearly dark now, when I heard the click of the garden gate. It was De Lapp himself.

But as he came up the path he seemed to be either mad or drunk. He danced as he walked, cracked his fingers in the air, and his eyes blazed like the will-o'-the-wisps. "Voltigeurs!" he shouted-"voltigeurs de la garde!" -just as he had done when he was off his head, and then suddenly "En avant! en avant!" and up he came, waving his walking-cane over his head. He stopped short when he saw me looking at him, and I dare say he felt a bit ashamed of himself.

"Halloo, Jack!" he cried, "I didn't thought anybody was there. I am in what you call the high spirits tonight." "So it seems!" said I, in my blunt fashion. "You may not feel so merry when my friend, Jim Horscroft, comes

back tomorrow."
"Ta, ta, ta!" cried De Lapp "I see that you know of our marriage. Edle has told you. Jim may do what he

"You have given us a nice return for having taken you in.

"My good fellow," said he, "I have, as you say, given you a very nice return. I have taken Edie from a life which is unworthy of her, and I have connected you by marriage with a noble family. However, I have some letters which I must write tonight, and the rest we can talk over tomorrow when your friend Jim is here to He stepped toward the help us." door.

"And this was whom you were awaiting at the peel-tower!" I cried, seeing light suddenly.

"Why, Jack, you are becoming quite sharp," said he, in a mocking tone, and an instant later I heard the door of his room close and the key turn in the lock. I thought that I should see him no more that night, but a few miures later he came into the kitchen where I was sitting with the old folk

"Madame," said he, bowing down

with his hand to his heart in his own queer fashion. "I have met with much kindness in your hands, and it shall always be in my heart. You will accept this small souvenir, and you, al so, sir, you will take this little gift which I have the honor to make to you." He put two paper packets down upon the table at their elbows, and then, with three more bows to my mother, he walked from the room. His present was a brooch with a

green stone set in the middle and a dozen little shining white ones all round it. We had never seen such before and did not know how to set a name to them but they told us afterward at Berwick that the big one was an emerald and that the others were diamonds and that they were worth more than all the lambs we had that spring. My dear old mother has been gone now this many a year but that bonny brooch sparkles at the neck of my eldest daughter when she goes out into company, and I never look at it that I do not see the keen eyes, and the long, thin nose, and the cat's whiskers of our lodger at West Inch. As to my father, he had a fine gold watch with a double case, and a proud man was he as he sat with it in the palm of his hand, his ear stooping to hearken to the tick. I do not know which was best pleased, and they would talk of nothing but what De Lapp had given .hem. "He's given you something more,"

said I, at last. "What then, Jock?" "A husband for Cousin Edie," said

They thought I was daffing when I said that, but when they came to un-

her room, for I could see that she | derstand that it was the real truth, they were as pleased as if I had told them that she had married the laird. De Lapp was for all we knew, steady and quiet and well-to-do; and as to the secrecy of it, secret marriages were very common in Scotland at that time, when only a few words were needed to make a man and wife, so nobody thought much of that. The old folk were as pleased, then, as if their rest had been lowered but I was still sore at heart, for it seemed to me that my friend had been cruelly dealt with, and I knew well that he was not a man who would easily put up with it. }

#### CHAPTER X.

The Return of the Shadow. I woke with a heavy heart the next morning, for I knew that Jim would be home before long, and that it would be a day of trouble. But how much trouble that day was to bring, or how far it would alter the lives of all of us, was more than I had ever thought in my darkest moments.

I had to get up early that morning, for it was just the first flush of the lambing, and my father and I were out on the moors as soon as it was fairly light. As I came out into the passage a wind struck upon my face, and there was the house-door wide open and the gray light drawing another door upon the inner wall. And when I looked again, there was Edie's room open also, and De Lapp's too, and I saw in a flash what that giving of presents meant upon the evening before. It was a leave-taking, and they

My heart was bitter against Cousin Edie as I stood looking into her room. To think that for the sake of a newcomer she could leave us all without one kindly word or as much as a handshake. And he, too! I was angry and hurt and sore, and I went out into the open without a word to my father, and climbed up on to the

moors to cool my flushed face. When I got up to Corriemuir I caught my last glimpse of Cousin Edie. The little cutter still lay where she had anchored, but a row-boat was pulling out to her from the shore. In the stern I saw a flutter of red, and I knew that it came from her shawl. I watched the boat reach the yacht, and the folk climb on to her deck. Then the anchor came up, the white wings spread once more, and away she dipped right out to sen. I still saw that little red spot on the deck, and De Lapp standing beside her. They could see me also, for I was outlined against the sky, and they both waved their hands for a long time, but gave it up at last when they found that I would give them no answer.

I stood with my arms folded, feeling as glum as ever I did in my life, until their cutter was only a square, flickering patch of white among the mists of the morning. It was breakfastne, and the porridge upon the table before I got back, but I had no heart for the food.

"There's a letter here from him," said my father, pointing to a note folded up on the table. "It was in his room. Maybe you would read it to

It was addressed, in big letters, to "The Good People of West Inch," and this was the note which lies before me, all stained and faded, as I write:

My Friends: I didn't thought to have left you so middenly, but the matter was in other hands than mine. Duty and honor have called me back to my old comrades. This you will doubtless un-derstand before many days are passed. derstand before many days are passed.

I take your Edle with me as my wife, and it may be that in some more peaceful time you will see us again at West Inch. Meanwhile accept the assurance of my affection, and believe me that I shall never forget the quiet months which I spent with you at the time when my life would have been worth a week at the utmost had I been taken by the Allies. But the reason of this you may also learn some day.

BONAVENTURE DE LISSAC. olonel des Voltigeurs de la Garde, et alde-de-camp de S. M. l'Empereur Na-

I whistled when I came to these words, written under his name; for though I had long made up my mind that our lodger could be none other than one of those wonderful soldlers of whom we had heard so much, who had forced their way into every capital of Europe, save only our own, still I had little thought that our roof covered Napoleon's own alde-de-camp and a colonel of his Guard.

### The Great Shadow returns.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Excelsion.

Don't anchor-put on more sail. The temptation to stop when some point of victory has been gained, to become so satisfied with one achievement that there is little inclination to go farther, is very human, and it is one of the dangers of a success too easily won. The idea that there are no more worlds to conquer is always born of igno ance and not of great-