

WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

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

Joseph W. Folk, ex-governor of Missouri and once a leading figure in democratic party politics, died Monday in New York.

Mrs. Marian Stewart Honeyman, of River Head, N. Y., only living child of the late John K. Stewart, Irish immigrant boy who built up a \$7,000,000 fortune by his invention of a speedometer, Tuesday won the last step in her long fight to oust as her guardians Leander La Chance and Martin Taylor.

Cuba is one of the countries with which negotiations for a new commercial treaty are under consideration at the state department, it was learned Tuesday, although there have been no negotiations between Ambassador Crowder and the Cuban government.

Twenty persons were wounded, some of them seriously, when rival factions Tuesday night stormed the Rosario city hall in Argentina, where an agitated session was expected on account of a conflict between the mayor and the councilors over municipal regulations.

An attack by Beni Urriagel tribesmen on the position held by the Spanish forces at Tiziazza, Morocco, has been repulsed with heavy losses to the rebels, according to an official statement. The Spanish casualties were three officers and four men wounded.

American girls last year used 180,143,136 nets made out of Chinese pig-tails to hold in their hair. The net-makers, practically all of them located in Chefoo, China, collected \$3,319,322 for supplying the product. In 1914 the total value of hair nets exported from Chefoo was only \$719.

The I. E. Myers company of Chicago, understood to be connected with one of the largest electric and public utility corporations in the country, purchased the holdings of the Bend Water, Light & Power company at Bend, Or., in a deal said to involve nearly \$1,000,000.

Twenty-four veterans of the war between the states refused to march in a joint Memorial day parade in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, when the chairman of the committee on arrangements, a federal veteran, refused permission to them to carry the stars and bars of the confederacy at the head of their column.

King George and Queen Mary Wednesday night held the first court of the season. It was a brilliant function, but there still was a lacking in the pre-war luxury in the gowns of the women. For the first time debutantes were permitted to wear colored frocks. The hues most favored were rose pink and forget-me-not blue.

The remains of a settlement estimated to be at least 7000 years old has been unearthed at Holmegardsmoos, Denmark. Numerous flint implements, bone harpoons, arrowheads, grindstones, chisels and tooth spears were found. No human bones have been found but the excavators uncovered skeletons of several animals.

The nearest bit of ultra-scientific detective work ever brought to bear upon phenomena which were supposed to have their origin in the spiritual world was disclosed Tuesday when investigators for the Scientific American revealed the methods by which a "medium" had been exposed at seances held in their offices. Delicate electrical devices were used to record infallibly the movements of the medium and to show that the "psychic phenomena" which he brought about were evident only when he was moving about the room.

Paresis, the brain disease which is responsible for a large percentage of insane hospital inmates, has been permanently cured through the use of a newly discovered drug called trypanamide, according to an announcement made Monday at Madison, Wis. Through grants made by the public health institute of Chicago, Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, head of the department of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chief of the Wisconsin psychiatric hospital, have conducted experiments for several years leading to the discovery of the cure.

LANGUAGE TEACHING UPHELD

State Laws Prohibiting German Held Void by Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C.—State statutes which would prohibit the teaching or use of foreign languages in all schools below the eighth grade were declared void by the supreme court Monday as an unlawful encroachment upon the rights conferred by the 14th amendment, which provides that "no state . . . shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law." Justice Holmes delivered a dissenting opinion, in which Justice Sutherland joined.

The question was presented to the court in cases coming from Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio. Eighteen other states, with similar statutes, participated.

Justice McReynolds, who delivered the majority opinion, asserted that the 14th amendment without doubt "denotes not merely freedom from bodily restraint, but also the right of the individual to contract, to engage in any of the common occupations of life, to acquire useful knowledge, to marry, establish a home and to bring up children, to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and generally to enjoy those privileges long recognized by common law as essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by free men."

This liberty, the court added, cannot be interfered with under the guise of protecting the public interest by legislative action which is arbitrary or without reasonable relation to some purpose within the competency of the state affected.

Final determination of what constitutes proper exercise of police power is within the courts, Justice McReynolds asserted, and does not rest with the legislatures of the states.

While the American people, the court pointed out, have always regarded education and acquisition of knowledge as matters of supreme importance which should be diligently promoted, and while it is the right and natural duty of the parent to give his children education suitable to their station in life, many states have attempted to enforce the obligation by compulsory laws.

"That the state," Justice McReynolds declared, "may do much, go very far, indeed, in order to improve the quality of its citizens, physically, mentally and morally, is clear, but the individual has certain fundamental rights which must be respected."

"The protection of the constitution extends to all," the opinion said, "to those who speak other languages as well as to those born with English on the tongue. Perhaps it would be highly advantageous if all had ready understanding of ordinary speech, but this cannot be coerced by methods which conflict with the constitution—a desirable end cannot be promoted by prohibited means."

"The desire of the legislature to foster a homogeneous people with American ideals prepared readily to understand current discussions of civic matters is easy to appreciate. Unfortunately experiences during the late war and aversion toward every characteristic of truculent adversaries were certainly enough to quicken that aspiration. But the means adopted, we think, exceed the limitations upon the power of the state and conflict with the rights assured to plaintiffs. The interference is plain enough and no adequate reason therefore in time of peace and domestic tranquility has been shown."

As the statutes before the court undertake, Justice McReynolds concluded, "to interfere only with teachings which involve a modern language, leaving complete freedom as to other matters, there seems no adequate foundation for the suggestion that the purpose was to protect the child's health by limiting his mental activities. It is well known that proficiency in a foreign language seldom comes to one not instructed at an early age and experience shows that this is not injurious to the health, morals or understanding of the ordinary child."

Charity Bout Misnomer.

Chicago.—Charity received \$25 from the \$55,000 receipts of the recent Leonard-Mitchell boxing contest which ended in a riot and Uncle Sam received nothing in the way of an amusement tax. Mrs. George W. Reinecke, internal revenue collector, let it be known, as well as her determination to investigate such entertainments billed as "benefits."

Girl, Lost, Found, Die.

Montrose, Colo.—Helen Gray, 13 months of age, daughter of Warren Gray, living near here, was found Sunday by a posse after a search that lasted since she disappeared Saturday, May 25, when she went to drive some cattle home. The child died of hunger a few moments after she was found and before a physician could be summoned. Authorities believe that the cattle went into the cedars and that in following them Helen was lost.

SHIP LIQUOR LID TO BE CLAMPED

New Rules Tossed on International Doorstep.

BAN EFFECTIVE 10TH

Treasury Issues Regulations Barring Beverages From U. S. Territorial Waters.

Washington, D. C.—The treasury tossed on the international doorstep Sunday night its new regulations carrying out the supreme court decision barring all beverage liquors from territorial waters of the United States after 11:01 A. M. June 10. No loopholes have been left, according to a treasury spokesman, and the court's recent construction of the dry law will be rigidly applied.

Having failed to find any way by which conflict with foreign laws could be avoided, the treasury based its new ship liquor rules on a literal reading of the court's opinion and prepared to let come what may. Its only hope of alleviating a situation, which most officials agree will be embarrassing to international commerce, was said to lie in remedial legislation from the next congress.

Except for the exemption granted medicinal liquor, the usual immunity accorded diplomats and the privileges allowed foreign vessels of war, the regulations permit of no inbound passage of alcoholic beverages. Consideration is given, however, to ships forced by the extremity of distress to put into an American harbor. But even such vessels, if they have liquor aboard, must show that the necessity was grave and "the proof must be convincing," after which they will be required to give bond for faithful observance of the American dry law.

Concerning the hope among foreign maritime powers of relief from what is regarded as one of the most drastic interpretations ever given by the supreme court, some treasury officials feel that congress might find a way of circumventing the import deadline. Others were convinced that the barred zone was due to remain until a change was made in the 18th amendment.

In this connection it was pointed out by the latter that the decision of the supreme court was based fundamentally on the sweeping provisions of the amendment rather than on the enforcement act, and that the court held, regardless of whether liquor for beverage uses was being imported, its being carried for any such purpose within the three-mile limit constituted transportation, which is specifically forbidden by the amendment. The legislation to relieve the situation from the foreign viewpoint, it was contended, could scarcely be other than in contravention of the constitution and thereby invalid.

Moro Fanatics and Chief Slain.

Manila.—Fifty-three fanatical Moros, including Akbara, the self-styled bullet-proof prophet, have been killed in a fight with the constabulary on the island of Pata near Jolo (Sulu). No details of the uprising have been received. A total of 806 Moros surrendered to the constabulary after the battle.

It is estimated there were 200 more of the fanatics still at large, including three petty chieftains. The authorities believed the fight had broken the back of the fanatics' movement, but further constabulary detachments were being sent to the district to gather in all the adherents of the prophet Akbara.

Cape May, N. J.—Captain Francis Holmes of Norbury's landing and a party of two fishermen broke all records on the southern Delaware bay shore for one day's channel bass fishing, when just at sundown Sunday they reached the landing with 21 channel bass. The combined weight of the fish tipped the scales at 1590 pounds. More than 600 fishermen arrived here this morning on the Reading fishermen's special to try their luck at the fish.

Picador, Lower Cal.—Ramon Enriquez, 14 years old, was killed Sunday while playing at bull fighting with a number of other boys a few miles south of Mexicali.

While taking the part of a picador, a bucking pony threw him. He landed on the horns of a bull, which tossed him under the pony's feet. The bull's horns passed through his body and the horse's kicks fractured his skull.

MISS LULU BETT

By ZONA GALE
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"D-N SHAME!"

SYNOPSIS—General factotum in the house of her sister Ina, wife of Herbert Deacon, in the small town of Warbleton, Lulu Bett leads a dull, cramped existence, with which she is constantly at enmity, though apparently satisfied with her lot. To Mr. Deacon comes Bobby Larkin, recently graduated high-school youth, secretly enamored of Deacon's elder daughter, Diana, an applicant for a "job" around the Deacon house. He is engaged. The family is excited over the news of an approaching visit from Deacon's brother Ninian, whom he had not seen for many years. Deacon jokes with Lulu, with subtle meaning, concerning the coming meeting. Lulu is interested and speculative, meanwhile watching with something like envy the boy-and-girl love-making of Bobby and Diana. Unexpectedly, Ninian arrives. Thus he becomes acquainted with Lulu first and in a measure understands her position in the house. To Lulu, Ninian is a much-traveled man of the world, and even the slight interest which he takes in her is appreciated, because it is something new in her life. And Ninian appears to like Lulu. The family takes an outing, with important results.

III—Continued.

"Those who disregard the comfort of other people," he enunciated, "cannot expect consideration for themselves in the future."

He did not say on what ethical tenet this dictum was based, but he delivered it with extreme authority. Ina caught her lower lip with her teeth, dipped her head and looked at Di. And Monona laughed like a little demon.

As soon as Lulu had all in readiness, and cold corned beef and salad had begun their orderly progression, Dwight became the immemorial dweller in green fastnesses. He began:

"This is ideal. I tell you, people don't half know life if they don't get out and eat in the open. It's better than any tonic at a dollar the bottle. Nature's tonic—oh! Free as the air. Look at that sky. See that water. Could anything be more pleasant?"

He smiled at his wife. This man's face was glowing with simple pleasure. He loved the out-of-doors with a love which could not explain itself. But he now lost a definite climax when his wife's comment was heard to be:

"Monona! Now it's all over both ruffles. And mamma does try so hard . . ."

After supper some boys arrived with a boat which they beached, and Dwight, with enthusiasm, gave the boys ten cents for a half hour's use of that boat and invited to the waters his wife, his brother and his younger daughter. Ina was timid—not because she was afraid, but because she was congenitally timid—with her this was not a belief or an emotion, it was a disease.

"Dwight, darling, are you sure there's no danger?"

"Why, none. None in the world. Whoever heard of drowning in a river?"

"But you're not so very used—"

"Oh, wasn't he? Who was it that had lived in a boat throughout youth, if not he?"

Ninian refused out-of-hand, lighted a cigar, and sat on a log in a permanent fashion. Ina's plump figure was fitted in the stern, the child Monona affixed, and the boat put off, bow well out of water. On this pleasure ride the face of the wife was as the face of the damned. It was true that she revered her husband's opinions above those of all other men. In politics, in science, in religion, in dentistry, she looked up to his dicta as to revelation. And was he not a magistrate? But let him take oars in hand, or shake lines or a whip above the back of any horse, and this woman would trust any other woman's husband by preference. It was a phenomenon.

Lulu was making the work last, so that she should be out of everybody's way. When the boat put off without Ninian, she felt a kind of terror and wished that he had gone. He had sat down near her, and she pretended not to see. At last Lulu understood that Ninian was deliberately choosing to remain with her. The languor of his bulk after the evening meal made no explanation for Lulu. She asked for no explanation. He had stayed.

And they were alone. For Di, on a pretext of examining the flocks and herds, was leading Bobby away to the pastures, a little at a time.

The sun, now fallen, had left an even, waxen sky. Leaves and ferns appeared drenched with the light just withdrawn. The hush, the warmth, the color, were charged with some influence. The air of the time communicated itself to Lulu as intense and quiet happiness. She had not yet felt quiet with Ninian. For the first time her blind excitement in his presence ceased, and she felt curiously accustomed to him. To him the air of the time imparted itself in a deepening of his facile sympathy.

"Do you know something?" he began. "I think you have it pretty hard around here."

"I?" Lulu was genuinely astonished.

"Yes, sir. Do you have to work like this all the time? I guess you won't mind my asking."

"Well, I ought to work. I have a home with them. Mother, too."

"Yes, but glory! You ought to have some kind of a life of your own. You want it, too. You told me you did—that first day."

She was silent. Again he was investing her with a longing which she

had never really had, until he had planted that longing. She had wanted she knew not what. Now she accepted the dim, the romantic interest of this role.

"I guess you don't see how it seems," he said, "to me, coming along—a stranger so, I don't like it."

He frowned, regarded the river, flicked away ashes, his diamond obediently shining. Lulu's look, her head drooping, had the liquid air of the look of a young girl. For the first time in her life she was feeling her helplessness. It intoxicated her.

"They're very good to me," she said. He turned. "Do you know why you think that? Because you've never had anybody really good to you. That's why."

"But they treat me good."

"They make a slave of you. Regular slave." He puffed, frowning. "D-n shame, I call it," he said.

Her loyalty stirred Lulu. "We have our whole living—"

"And you earn it. I been watching you since I been here. Don't you ever go anywhere?"

She said: "This is the first place in—in years."

"Lord! Don't you want to? Of course you do!"

"Not so much places like this—"

"I see. What you want is to get away—like you'd ought to." He regarded her. "You've been a blamed fine-looking woman," he said.

She did not flush, but the faint, unsuspected Lulu spoke for her:

"You must have been a good-looking man once yourself."

His laugh went ringing across the water. "You're pretty good," he said. He regarded her approvingly. "I don't see how you do it," he mused, "blamed if I do."

"How I do what?"

"Why come back, quick like that, with what you say?"

Lulu's heart was beating painfully. The effort to hold her own in talk like this was terrifying. She had never talked in this fashion to anyone. It was as if some matter of life or death hung on her ability to speak an alien tongue. And yet, when she was most at loss, that other Lulu, whom she had never known anything about, seemed suddenly to speak for her. As now:

"It's my grand education," she said. She sat humped on the log, her beautiful hair shining in the light of the warm sky. She had thrown off her hat and the linen duster, and was in her blue gingham gown against the sky and leaves. But she sat stiffly,

"Wouldn't it be fun to elope and surprise the whole school?" said Di, Sparkling.

her feet carefully covered, her hands ill at ease, her eyes rather piteous in their hope somehow to hold her vague own. Yet from her came these sufficient, insouciant replies.

"Education," he said laughing heartily. "That's mine, too." He spoke a creed. "I ain't never had it and I ain't never missed it."

"Most folks are happy without an education," said Lulu.

"You're not very happy, though."

"Oh, no," she said.

"Well, sir," said Ninian, "I'll tell you what we'll do. While I'm here I'm going to take you and Ina and Dwight up to the city."

"To the city?"

"To a show. Dinner and a show. I'll give you one good time."

"Oh!" Lulu leaned forward. "Ina and Dwight go sometimes. I never been."

"Well, just you come with me. I'll look up what's good. You tell me just what you like to eat, and we'll get it—"

"I haven't had anything to eat in years that I haven't cooked myself."

pressed upon by overpowering personalities. Frogs were churning in the near swamp, and Bobby wanted one. He was off after it. But Di eventually drew him back, reluctant, frogless. He entered upon an exhaustive account of the use of frogs for bait, and as he talked he constantly flung stones. Di grew restless. There was, she had found, a certain amount of this to be gone through before Bobby would focus on the personal. At length she was obliged to say, "Like me today?" And then he entered upon personal talk with the same zest with which he had discussed bait.

"Bobby," said Di, "sometimes I think we might be married, and not wait for any old money."

"They had now come that far. It was partly an authentic attraction, grown from out the old repulsion, and partly it was that they both—and especially Di—so much wanted the experiences of attraction that they assumed its ways. And then each cared enough to assume the pretty role required by the other, and by the occasion, and by the air of the time.

"Would you?" asked Bobby—but in the subjunctive.

"She said: 'Yes, I will.'"

"It would mean running away, wouldn't it?" said Bobby, still subjunctive.

"I suppose so. Mamma and papa are so unreasonable."

"Di," said Bobby, "I don't believe you could ever be happy with me."

"The idea! I can, too. You're going to be a great man—you know you are."

Bobby was silent. Of course he knew it—but he passed it over.

"Wouldn't it be fun to elope and surprise the whole school?" said Di, Sparkling.

Bobby grinned appreciatively. He was good to look at, with his big frame, his head of rough, dark hair, the sky warm upon his clear skin and full mouth. Di suddenly announced that she would be willing to elope now.

"I've planned eloping lots of times," she said ambiguously.

It flashed across the mind of Bobby that in these plans of hers he may not always have been the principal, and he could not be sure . . . But she talked in nothings, and he answered her so.

Soft cries sounded in the center of the stream. The boat, well out of the strong current, was seen to have its oars shipped; and there sat Dwight Herbert gently rocking the boat, Dwight Herbert.

"Bertie, Bertie—please!" you heard his Ina say.

Monona began to cry, and her father was irritated, felt that it would be ignominious to desert, and did not know that he felt this. But he knew that he was annoyed, and he took refuge in this, and picked up the oars with: "Some folks never can enjoy anything without spilling it."

"That's what I was thinking," said Ina, with a flash of anger.

They glided toward the shore in a huff. Monona found that she enjoyed crying across the water and kept it up. It was almost as good as an echo. Ina, stepping safe to the sands, cried ungratefully that this was the last time that she would ever, ever go with her husband anywhere. Ever, Dwight Herbert, recovering, gauged the moment to require of him humor, and observed that his wedded wife was as skittish as a colt. Ina kept silence, head poised so that her full little chin showed double. Monona, who had previously hidden a corky in her frock, now remembered it and crunched sideways, the eyes ruminant.

Moving toward them, with Di, Bobby was suddenly overtaken by the sense of disliking them all. He never had liked Dwight Herbert, his employer. Mrs. Deacon seemed to him so overwhelmingly mature that he had no idea how to treat her. And the child Monona he would like to roll in the river. Even Di . . . He fell silent, was silent on the walk home, which was the signal for Di to tease him steadily. The little being was afraid of silence. It was too vast for her. She was like a butterfly in a dome.

But against that background of ruined occasion, Lulu walked homeward beside Ninian. And all that night, beside her mother who ground in her sleep, Lulu lay tense and awake. He had walked home with her. He had told Ina and Herbert about going to the city. What did it mean? Suppose . . . oh no; oh no!

"Either lay still or get up and set up," Mrs. Bett directed her at length.

"Why not say the wedding service?" asked Ninian.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Owls" Gave Gay Parties.

"The Owls" were a group of brilliant young men who in the sixties, attracted much attention in the West end of London by their lively eccentricities. For instance, they gave dinners to which some of the most beautiful young ladies of the day were invited, Lady Wharncliffe acting as chaperone. At one of them an ivy serpent decorated the table, forming a coil opposite each lady's plate. In the coil was a box of chocolates, with the monogram of the lady on the lid. Another time a Bacchus in the center of the table held jewels, which were handed around, each lady being asked to take what she liked. Once all "The Owls" went to Paris and spent the day in woods near the city. They sang songs and crowned themselves with ivy garlands, and finally dined up a huge old tree, into whose branches they were hauled by ropes, ladies and all, singing ballads the while.

To make a tall man appear short strike him for a loan.