

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.

Roofs of two large Seattle churches collapsed under the weight of snow.

German officials have seized all textile products suitable for army or navy use.

The Premier of Russia, Jean L. Goremykin, has resigned on account of ill health.

Paris reporters find Colonel House, special agent of President Wilson, a regular Sphinx.

A Constantinople dispatch reports the suicide of Crown Prince Yussof Izeddin, alleging ill health as the cause.

Portland theaters enjoy an immense patronage from people who were unable to get home during the snow blockade.

The crew of the Takata Maru, which collided with the tank ship Silver Shell, has been saved, but the steamer was abandoned in a sinking condition.

E. A. Taylor, a Southern Pacific engineer, died in the baggage car of his train near Watsonville, Cal., from the nervous shock caused by running into a harrow caught on the track.

The country home of Archibald Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire, at Hyde Park, on the Hudson, was entered by burglars and silverware and many valuable sporting trophies stolen.

London cable dispatches from Batavia report that floods are continuing in Central Java. Thus far 120,000 native houses have been wrecked, many cattle drowned and many miles of railway destroyed.

Great Britain has promised the United States to permit the prompt transportation from Rotterdam of a large quantity of sugar beet seed bought in Austria for sugar beet farms in Utah. This is expected to make the United States independent of the European supply.

Miss Minnie B. Werner, who fell 16 stories from a window of the Transportation building in Chicago, has recovered consciousness. Her first words were: "I must be hard to kill." Physicians believe the girl will recover. She owes her escape to the fact that she fell on top of a covered auto truck.

The Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific railroads announced at Calgary that on instructions from the Dominion government officials, an embargo has been placed on shipments of rolled oats from Canada to the United States. The ruling applies to all special mill products manufactured from oats.

The missing K-5 submarine is reported in her regular course off the coast of Florida.

Many sections of the Middle West are experiencing floods and much damage to property is reported.

President Wilson declares the U. S. navy is prepared for immediate war, but it is inadequate in size.

Pheasants driven by hunger are swarming Portland Heights and are being fed by streetcar men and residents.

A negro attacks an auto party near Buffalo, N. Y., killing mother and son and seriously wounding the daughter. Robbery was the motive.

Every employe of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining Co., of Kellogg, Idaho, above and below the surface, will receive an increase of wages of approximately 50 cents a day if the price of lead keeps up. It is known that the company for some time has been contemplating this advance.

Canada will send 20,000 more men to the front in Europe.

Many looters are caught by U. S. marines in the flood-stricken districts of California.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, attacks Roosevelt in the senate by declaring "It is a happy thing for this country that there has been insistence on American rights, and equally fortunate that there has not been some hot-headed, impudent demagogue in the White House."

PRESIDENT WILSON URGES SPEED ON PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM

Washington, D. C.—Efforts to speed up the work of congress on the army and navy bill will be continued this week by President Wilson. He will see a large number of members of the senate and house, and will impress on them his belief that it is necessary to dispose of the preparedness program as quickly as possible, so work may be begun on the shipping bill, the tariff commission bill and revenue legislation.

On the result of his interviews with members of congress, as well as on the outcome of the Lusitania negotiations, will depend whether the President will make another series of speeches. He has not learned yet whether his tour through the Middle West has had a definite effect on members of congress.

JOSHUA W. ALEXANDER



Congressman Joshua W. Alexander of Missouri, chairman of the house merchant marine and fisheries committee, is working on the draft of the administration substitute for the shipping bill that failed last session. It is expected this bill will be one of the "pets" of the administration this year. It carries a \$50,000,000 appropriation for the purpose of merchant ships to be used as naval auxiliaries.

Mr. Wilson will confer with Chairman Jones, of the house insular committee, on the Philippine bill passed by the senate last week. It is understood that some of the President's advisers in the house are not satisfied with all of the provisions of the bill, and that there is a likelihood that amendments will be offered in the house. The President is understood, however, to have approved the general features of the bill as amended in the senate, with its provision for giving independence to the Philippines within two to four years unless circumstances make a change in policy necessary.

Appam Is Held War Prize.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson is understood to hold the opinion that the British steamship Appam, brought into Hampton Roads by a German crew, must be considered as a prize of Germany under the Prussian-American treaty in 1828. It is said here that this accords with the view of the State department. The President has not had an opportunity to discuss the case with Secretary Daniels and therefore no final decision has been reached as to the length of time the Appam will be allowed to remain in an American port.

Liquor Law to Be Fought.

Seward, Alaska—Men on whose property bootleggers have been arrested at Anchorage are preparing to make a strong fight against confiscation of their lots under the provision in the deeds prohibiting the sale of liquor at Anchorage.

A letter received from Delegate Wickersham said the general land office at Washington was determined to enforce forfeiture of all lots on which liquor has been sold.

British Guns Dominating.

Paris—The inauguration of an offensive movement by the German and Bulgarian forces which have been stationed along the Greek frontier is reported in a Saloniki dispatch. It is said an artillery duel has been in progress for two days in the neighborhood of Doiran and that the British heavy guns are dominating those of their adversaries.

SCORE OF TOWNS IN ARKANSAS FLOODED

Sixteen Dead, Thousands Driven From Homes, Water Rising.

DANGER INCREASING AS FLOOD GAINS

Mississippi Continues Encroachments on Levees—Many Who Ignored Warnings Swept to Death.

Little Rock, Ark.—The rapidly-widening lake in Southeastern Arkansas, formed by the flood waters of the Arkansas river pouring through breaks in the levees, had engulfed a score of towns Sunday night, leaving several thousand persons homeless, taking a toll of 16 lives and doing damage estimated at many thousands of dollars. Still greater damage is feared if the Mississippi continues to rise. Predicted stages at Arkansas City threaten a break in the Mississippi levees, which would precipitate the greatest calamity.

All day 700 men who remained in Arkansas City toiled in an effort to strengthen the levees and they were hopeful that the town would be saved.

The narrow strip of levee is the only land in sight there. On one side is the great river, swollen until its surface is 15 feet above the level of the town. On the other side is a great flood lake, nearly 40 miles long and 20 miles wide. From it only the upper stories of buildings in Arkansas City protrude. At the levee are three steamboats ready to carry the plucky fighters to safety should they lose their battle with the flood.

The river rose two-tenths of a foot Sunday, to the level of 55.7 feet at Arkansas City and was still rising.

Telegraph service with the town still is maintained, and the last word from there was optimism. "We'll win the fight," flashed the operator.

At Gaines Landing, four miles north of Lake village, 400 persons were on the levee without shelter.

In Clareandon, on the White river, where the levee broke, water was six feet deep in the highest portions of the town. The river had attained a stage of 37.4 feet and still was rising. Little is known of conditions in the rural districts of the flooded area, but there seems little doubt that many who refused to leave their homes in face of repeated warnings have perished.

The present flood had been the most disastrous in the last 40 years of Arkansas history, so far as loss of life and suffering are concerned. The property loss has not been so great because there are now no crops to be destroyed.

Police Guarding Gotham Subway.

New York—Police have been assigned to protect the subway system from the Brooklyn terminal to the Bronx terminal and the Hudson and Manhattan tubes on the strength of a report that a threat has been made to dynamite the underground roads.

The Interborough Rapid Transit company has admitted that police help has been asked.

A dozen uniformed policemen are guarding the Hudson Terminal building.

War Call Makes Canadians Panicky.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Several towns in Western Ontario were thrown into panic late Sunday night by a hurried call to arms of the home guards. Buglers hurried through the streets sounding the alarm and unfounded rumors that one of the bridges here had been blown up added to the excitement.

At Saint Catharines, theater audiences were dismissed when the men began to leave in response to the bugle calls. Guards were doubled at ammunition depots there. No official at Saint Catharines would say who ordered out the guard, but it was understood to have been a general order throughout the province.

Pulpit Left for Defense.

New York—Rev. Charles A. Eaton resigned Sunday as pastor of the Madison avenue Baptist church here to participate "in the shaping of the new Americanism—the new era of Christianity which must inevitably follow the European war."

Dr. Eaton, one of the most widely-known clergymen of his denomination, is an advocate of preparedness and said that he plans to write and lecture on the subject.

GERMANS TAKE BRITISH PRIZE INTO AMERICAN PORT; NEW ISSUE

Norfolk, Va.—Given up for lost days ago, the British passenger liner Appam, plying in the West African trade, sailed like an apparition into Hampton Roads Wednesday, flying the German naval ensign and with her ship's company under guard of a German prize crew.

She brought word of a mysterious German commerce raider, the Moewe, which now roams the seas, and had on board the crews of seven British merchantmen and admiralty transports captured by the Moewe before she seized the Appam and started her across the Atlantic for an American port with Lieutenant Hans Berge, of the German naval reserve, and 22 men in charge.

According to the story told with great reserve by Lieutenant Berge to Collector Hamilton when he formally

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY



Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, member of the Ford peace party, has left Holland for Berlin to study the needs of children in the belligerent countries. It is said Henry Ford told Mr. Lindsey that if it were feasible he would provide ample funds to help the children. Judge Lindsey hopes later to go to England and will leave there for the United States.

reported his presence in American territorial waters, the Moewe captured the Appam bound from Dakar, French West Africa, for Liverpool, after a brief show of resistance on January 16, 60 miles north of the Madeira Islands.

Washington, D. C.—Until it is decided whether the German commander aboard the British steamer Appam brought the ship to an American port as a prize of war or as a converted auxiliary cruiser of the German navy, there will be no determination of the American government's course respecting the ship.

When certain formalities have been complied with, the ship's passengers, including several British colonial officials, will be released and their disposition passed on by immigration authorities. Any prisoner of war will be released, because international law permits no holding of war prisoners in a neutral country.

The United States then finally will have to deal with the German crew, and if they are accounted in naval service of Germany, as were the crews of the Prinz Eitel Frederick and the Kronprinz Wilhelm, already interned at the Norfolk navy yard, they, too, will be interned unless their ship goes to sea to run the cordon of British cruisers outside.

As to the disposition of the Appam herself, if she is held to be an auxiliary cruiser her commander will have the option of putting to sea after a certain time to make repairs and take provisions.

If she is declared a prize, the situation becomes more complex, and in that event it is admitted that the United States will have to deal with probably the most novel question concerning its neutrality that has arisen during the war. As one of the first steps, the problem probably would be referred to the neutrality board, which is an unofficial body whose function is merely advisory.

Middies Asked to Leave.

Annapolis, Md.—Two hundred and twenty midshipmen, about one-quarter of the whole number at the Naval academy, will be asked to resign within the next few days, owing to their failure to pass in certain subjects at the semi-annual examinations, which have just been concluded.

The number in each class is about as follows: First or graduating class, 20; second, 50; third, 60; fourth, 20.

LUSITANIA CRISIS TURNS ON WORDS

Berlin and Washington Differ as to Term "Illegal."

BOTH NATIONS RECOGNIZE IMPORTANCE

Secretary Believes Kaiser Interprets Illegality as Referring to Entire Campaign of Submarines.

Washington, D. C.—The one word "illegal," as differently interpreted by the United States and Germany, intrudes from the tentative draft of Lusitania agreement, perfected by Ambassador von Bernstorff and Secretary Lansing, as the stumbling block which has caused Berlin to reject the negotiations as having reached crisis and Washington to characterize the situation as grave.

Germany's answer, presented Secretary Lansing Friday by Ambassador von Bernstorff, proposes instead of out-and-out-admission of illegality the method of submarine warfare used by the German naval authorities in sinking the liner, an acceptance of liability for the loss of neutral property which Berlin hopes will satisfy the United States and still not bind Germany from continuing the submarine campaign.

German officials believe that the previous promise to discontinue sinking unresisting merchantmen without warning brings the submarine campaign within the pale of international law, and that any inclusion of the phase in the Lusitania agreement is unnecessary and humiliating to the imperial government.

The word "illegal" in the draft of German ambassador transmitted to government as meeting all the conditions of the United States is taken to have been regarded in Berlin as susceptible of application not to the Lusitania case alone, but to the entire submarine campaign. That is the explanation which officials here find for the statement of Dr. Zimmermann, under secretary of foreign affairs, that "the United States suddenly made new demands which it is possible for us to accept."

Secretary Lansing declared that the position of the United States was unchanged, and the German ambassador knew of no new demands which were embodied in the proposal he sent Berlin.

It is known that the only change Berlin foreign office has made in the agreement drawn by the secretary and the ambassador is to substitute for the word "illegal" a phrase which while assuming liability for the loss of neutrals lost on the Lusitania, does not admit of construction into prohibition of submarine warfare. The patch the ambassador received and presented to the secretary was covered only that one point. Otherwise the document is unchanged. It was drawn to meet all the conditions of the United States.

Great Britain Protests to United States on Sailing of Liner Appam

Washington, D. C.—In the name of the British owners of the steamer Appam, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British ambassador, Friday lodged with the state department a formal protest that the ship be turned over to the British consul under the terms of the Hague convention.

Notice also was served that it was in violation of international law the United States permitted the German prize commander of the Appam either to increase the efficiency of that ship, add to her offensive power or recruit his crew. Lieutenant Berge has only 22 men in his prize crew present, a number insufficient to man a ship as large as the Appam. A compliance with the British suggestion on the latter point would actually prevent the departure of the Appam from Newport News.

Teutons Buy All Grain.

London.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Times says that Rumania has made arrangements with the Austro-German syndicate for the further sale to the latter of 1,000,000 tons of corn, 350,000 tons of wheat and 150,000 tons of barley and 100,000 tons of oats.

This disposes of the entire remainder of the Rumanian crop available for export. The price for the wheat was the same as that paid by the British government.

Boy, Asleep Week, Dies.

Marionette, Wis.—After sleeping continuously for more than a week, Augustine Beauchamp, 6 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Beauchamp, Escanaba, died Saturday. The mystery of which the lad suffered remains a mystery.

P
wi
Be
Gr
Su
C
P
C
EEK
gua
Gri
gou
Are y
No.
sk it's
s.
But
Sure
open t
purtin'
use of
ANTE
to wr
S. SAF
s. for
M. Roull
What!
the ow
It's a l
Pook!
what
Baza
or ga
It
There
voice
What i
brin
e Am
or poi
Adv
And Ti
son ov
y?
Other
much
his hou
pt.
OULD
The b
ing gat
lessly th
plexion.
Resinol
to have
skin as
with coi
tendency
and rou
short tin
by becom
vety.
In sev
Resinol
a little
ruggists
P. N. U
HEN writ
Use this