

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.

Two more dreadnaughts and four battle cruisers are to be provided by congress at this session.

The rapid advance in the price of gasoline spurs congress to push its investigations as to the cause.

Six thousand out of 10,383 signatures on a recall petition in San Francisco have been declared fraudulent.

Chang Chow Fu, one of the largest cities in China, has declared its independence of the government of Yuan Shi Kai.

A 12,000-ton Russian transport with troops and war materials aboard was sunk by a Turkish submarine in the Black sea on March 30.

A Salem, Ore., woman alighting from a buggy, tripped on the laprobe, which caused her to fall head first on the curbing, killing her instantly.

University of Oregon students of journalism take entire charge of the editorial and reportorial departments of the Eugene Daily Guard for one week.

Lloyds reports that the British bark Bengairn has been sunk by a submarine. Part of the crew were picked up. It is said the vessel was not armed.

Constantinople dispatches say that the Turkish troops on the Caucasian front have received considerable reinforcements and that the Russian offensive has been checked. Recently the only fighting has been among small detachments.

President Wilson plans to occupy "Shadow Lawn," the summer home in New Jersey offered him by the people of the state, as soon as congress adjourns. In case congress is in session during the summer he probably will spend week-ends there before adjournment.

A clash between Haitian bandits and police in Northeast Haiti is reported to the Navy department by Admiral Caperton. United States forces were not involved in the fighting. One policeman was killed and three wounded, while the outlaws lost several killed and a number captured.

A Havas dispatch from Athens says the Bulgarian government has notified Greece that it has given orders for evacuation of points on Greek territory occupied by Bulgarian troops. Bulgaria assured Greece of the intention to do everything possible to maintain friendly relations between the two nations.

Owing to a strike among the dairymen who supply Chicago with milk, it is said there is only a three-day supply of milk for the babies. The dairymen are endeavoring to force the distributors to pay more for their product, by holding back 1,000,000 quarts a day, and of this 500,000 quarts are being fed to the pigs.

An account of the torpedoing of the Franco-Russian hospital ship Portugal in the Black Sea March 30, with the loss of many lives, including those of Red Cross officials and Sisters of Charity, was cabled from Petrograd to the Russian embassy at Washington and probably will be filed with the State department for its information. The Turkish government has officially denied that any of its submarines made the attack, and it is assumed in allied diplomatic quarters here that the Portugal was the victim of an Austrian craft.

The municipal woodyard of Portland is short one thousand cords of wood, and no one seems to know what became of it.

Two masked robbers attempted to hold up a Seattle bank, but a young lady student of the University of Washington, who was the only customer in the bank at the time, argued and protested with the men until they had to flee or be captured.

Captain Hans Tauscher, husband of Johanna Gadske, the opera singer, and said to be an officer in the German navy, was arrested in New York on a warrant charging him with being concerned in an alleged conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal in Canada.

MILITIA CALLED OUT TO QUELL 5000 IN ANTI-CATHOLIC RIOT

Haverhill, Mass.—The local company of state militia was called upon by Mayor Albert L. Bartlett Tuesday night to assist the police in controlling a crowd of 5000 persons concerned in a riotous demonstration in the vicinity of the city hall. Many windows were broken by missiles.

The crowd assembled as the result of an attempt to hold the meeting in the city hall for discussion of state aid for sectarian schools. The meeting was regarded as anti-Catholic. Thomas E. Leyden, of Somerville, who was announced as a former Roman Catholic priest, had been advertised as the speaker. When the hour for the meeting arrived the crowd in front of the hall was so dense that the police decided that the meeting could not be held and the doors were closed.

For several hours the crowd, increased in size by curious citizens, marched up and down the street shouting and committing various acts of

HOWARD H. GROSS



Howard H. Gross is the president of the Tariff Commission league and for years has been a foremost worker in the cause represented by that organization, the reasonable adjustment of the tariff on a business basis.

minor mischief. Eleven false alarms of fire were rung in as if by a preconcerted plan, from all parts of the city.

Finding the police powerless, the mayor decided about 11 o'clock to seek the aid of the militia. The sounding of the militia signal on the fire alarm had the effect of bringing to the scene more thousands, curious as to what action the citizen soldiers would take.

One section of the crowd around the building went to the residence of Dr. Herbert E. Wales and attacked the house.

Dr. Wales was interested in Leyden's coming here. The residence of Rev. Franklin Babb, another of the promoters of the meeting was treated in similar fashion. Part of the crowd went to the home of Alderman Charles Hoyt, commissioner of public safety, and made a demonstration.

The rooms of the National Club were attacked and the furnishings wrecked. Squads of police were sent to guard the residences of the mayor and other members of the city government.

Villa, Unwounded, With Only 8 Men, Making Haste to Parral

El Paso—Francisco Villa, unwounded and accompanied by only eight men, was at Satevo, 50 miles south of Chihuahua city, two days ago, according to information received here Tuesday from Mexican sources.

If this information is correct it bears out previous reports that the bandit chief is headed toward Parral and is leading his American pursuers by at least 60 miles. The nearest point to Stevo which the Americans troops are known to have reached is San Antonio, 60 miles to the northwest.

The route said to have been taken by Villa is one with which he is thoroughly familiar and which, indeed, is known among the peons as "Pancho's road."

Canal Found Favorable.

Panama—Major General George W. Goethals, governor of the Canal zone, made an examination Tuesday of the slide area in the Gaillard cut. He said that the situation looked even more favorable to him than he had expected, and that April 15 would remain unchanged as the date for re-opening the waterway. General Goethals expressed the belief that the canal would not again be closed to traffic on account of slides in the cut.

CARRANZA COLONEL REPORTED IN REVOLT

American Officers Credit Rumor That Cano Has Joined Villa,

TRAIL OF BANDIT LEADER IS LOST

Pershing Now Thought Deceived As
to Villa's Injury—Systematic
Search to Be Continued.

El Paso, Tex.—The question of the loyalty of the Carranza troops has again come very near to the fore here following persistent reports that Col. Cano, the Carranza commander at Namiquipa, has joined Villa.

Andres Garcia, the Carranza consul here, has refused to credit these reports on the ground that Cano is a bitter personal enemy of Villa, but he admits that nothing has been heard from the Namiquipa commander for more than a week.

The only direct information that has come from Namiquipa since then has been a paragraph in a dispatch from Gen. Pershing in which it was stated that half the garrison at the town had disappeared and it was suspected some of them had joined Villa.

Americans who arrived here from Chihuahua City Sunday asserted that Col. Cano was with the Villistas defeated near Guerrero by Col. Dodd.

San Antonio, Tex.—Gen. Funston Sunday was in receipt of State department information in regard to conditions in Chihuahua and other parts of Mexico, but refused to make it public. It was stated at his headquarters, however, that there appeared to be reason to believe that Col. Cano, who was leading one of the heavier forces against Villa, had revolted against Carranza and had joined Villa.

San Antonio, Tex.—Unless Francisco Villa is definitely located within the next day or two it is believed here that Gen. Pershing will begin a dogged search for him in the mountains west and south of Guerrero. Since the defeat of Villa's forces March 29, in and near Guerrero, Gen. Pershing has had lightly equipped mobile detachments of cavalry sweeping whirling fashion through the district about the headwaters of the Santa Maria river, in efforts to locate the elusive bandit reported to have gone in that direction after being desperately wounded.

Gen. Pershing did not get a report through to Gen. Funston Sunday, but his chief of staff reported, indicating that the line of communication was maintained and no mention of the news of Villa was made. There is increasing belief that Gen. Pershing may have been deceived in regard to the direction taken by Gen. Villa and even concerning his injuries. Some reports indicated that he was not injured at all and instead of going northeast of Guerrero he had moved into the hills to the south and east, a direction American officers had expected him to take.

Band Members and Councilmen Mix Over License; Three Stabbed

Salem, Ore.—In a pitched battle on the streets of Turner Saturday night between members of the Turner band and members of the city council assisted by partisans of each faction, three men were stabbed, one probably fatally.

Half a score other residents of Turner suffered from bruised heads as a result of being struck by clubs and rocks which were used freely in the melee.

The trouble arose during a performance of a carnival company, which had been secured by the Turner band to give a benefit entertainment. The band assisted but was stopped by the city marshal on order of the council, because the carnival company had not paid the \$3 license which is required of traveling shows. The bandmen protested the council's action and the bitter feelings resulted in a clash in front of the show grounds.

Smyrna Forts Destroyed.

London—Forts St. George and San Jak, as well as the other coastal defenses of Smyrna, were destroyed Friday in a three hours' bombardment by a British warship, says a dispatch to the Times from Saloniki. The Turks did not reply to the fire of the warships.

San Jak is the chief work commanding the entrance to Smyrna harbor. St. George is about three miles to the southeast.

TWENTY-EIGHT KILLED IN AIR- FLEET RAID OVER ENGLAND

London—Two squadrons of Zeppelins, flying over England Sunday night in the most extensive air raid of the war, killed 28 persons and wounded 34 others in the discharge of at least 90 bombs.

One detached ship, making a raid over the northeast coast, was disabled by the fire of the anti-aircraft guns, which followed the searchlights playing on the raider. The craft was brought to earth and its crew, numbering 17, was captured by a British patrol boat in the estuary of the Thames. The members of the captured crew reported that they had drawn lots to determine who should remain with the disabled aircraft and destroy it after the others had been safely landed. The task fell to the junior officer, to whom it meant practically certain death. When the patrol boat approached the Zeppelin an explosion occurred, it is thought, in the motor room. The airship shortly afterward crumpled up.

ARCHDUKE FREDERICK



This is the most recent of the few photographs that have reached America of Archduke Frederick, commander in chief of the armies of Austria.

In addition to the 17 unwounded prisoners there were others captured who were suffering from injuries.

The Zeppelins remained at a great height in the raid, and their marksmanship, consequently, was poor. In one town 11 bombs were dropped without damage being done. Crowds on the streets watched the battle with the raiders and applauded the land batteries.

Berlin Without Submarine Data; Washington Waits Investigation

Washington, D. C.—The German government has informed Ambassador Gerard that it is without official confirmation concerning the explosions which damaged the British channel steamer Sussex and sunk the British horse ship Englishman, both of which were carrying American citizens.

In a dispatch dated Thursday and reaching the State department Monday Mr. Gerard said the German government had only newspaper reports on the two cases and was making an investigation which might be concluded within three or four days. The Berlin foreign office promised to inform Mr. Gerard when the inquiry is completed. It is realized here it may be a week before all the German submarine commanders who might have been concerned have had opportunity to report.

38 Ships Sunk in March.

London—The Board of Trade's summary of casualties to British shipping reported in March shows that 19 steamers aggregating 44,609 tons and eight sailing vessels of 1865 tons were sunk by enemy warships. Ten steamers of 13,532 tons were sunk by mines. One steamer of 2131 tons was sunk either by an enemy warship or a mine. Forty-three lives were lost in the case of the steamers sunk by warships and 81 in steamers sunk by mines.

Germans Repulse French Near Vaux.

Berlin, via London—The German official statement issued Monday announces that Teuton troops have cleared 1000 yards of French trenches northeast of Haucourt, in addition to the positions taken March 30.

The only mention of fighting around Verdun Sunday tells of the repulse of a French counter attack after a terrific artillery bombardment near Vaux. The Germans took 731 prisoners in this battle.

VILLAISTAS FLEW IN RUNNING BATTLE

U. S. Troopers, Under Colonel Dodd, Attack 500 Bandits.

THIRTY-ONE DEAD IN SURPRISE FIGHT

Villa, With Hip Shattered, Escapes in
Wagon—End of Gang Seems
Near—4 Americans Hit!

El Paso—Four hundred American cavalymen, under the command of Colonel George A. Dodd, whirling down from the granite slopes of the great continental divide, have fallen like a thunderbolt on the main body of Francisco Villa's bandits at the San Geronimo ranch, scattering them like chaff in the wind, and driving the bandit chief, wounded and crippled, to seek a hiding place in the mountains over which he has ruled for so many years. Villa was hurried from danger in a carriage.

The battle opened at 6 o'clock in the morning of March 29.

The news of the brilliant exploit of the American troopers was flashed over the Mexican wires into Juarez Saturday and sent a thrill along the border. For 17 hours the veteran Colonel Dodd and his picked riders of the Seventh and Tenth Cavalry drove down the valley of the Santa Maria river. At the end of a 55-mile ride they burst upon the unsuspecting camp where 500 bandits were celebrating the massacre of 172 Carranza soldiers two days previously at Guerrero.

Villa, shot through the leg and with one hip shattered, was hurried from the scene barely in time to escape the onslaught of the soldiers of the North.

The bandits made a brief but hopeless stand before the fierce charge of Colonel Dodd and his troopers. Then they broke and fled, leaving 31 dead on the field, including their commander, General Eliseo Hernandez. Two machine guns, several horses, rifles, ammunition and equipment fell into the hands of the victors.

Among the known wounded is Pablo Lopez, Villa lieutenant in the Columbus raid. The American casualties were four privates wounded.

The American soldiers did not linger on the field of victory. For five hours they drove the enemy before them into the wilderness of mountain peak, desert and canyon, where roads, or even trails, are unknown and where a mistake means death to horse and rider. They halted only after the chase had led them ten miles from the battlefield and the fugitives were scattered far and wide in little bands of half a dozen men each.

Villa's career has ended. His power has been broken. His death or capture is a question only of days, perhaps only hours. Such is the inevitable conclusion reached here as little by little the details of "Dodd's ride" seep across the border. It seems impossible that the crippled, defeated bandit can remain hidden long even in the mountainous wastes in which he has sought refuge.

The scene of Colonel Dodd's victory is a broad valley lying at the head of the Rio Santa Mara. On the west there are barren foothills of the continental divide and to the east is a trail, made famous by Villa, which leads through the Laguna de Castilla district to the ill-famed Santa Ysabel. It was at the latter place that Villa killed 18 American mining men, a crime which sent a thrill of horror throughout the United States and marked the beginning of what many believe to be the end of his blood-stained career. It was toward Santa Ysabel that he was believed to have been heading when the troopers of the United States swept down from the North on his camp.

From the meagre details which have reached here from Mexican and American military sources, it appears that Colonel Dodd's men made their way unnoticed through the arroyos, or deep gulches, which split the foothills in all directions, and were almost in the camp before the alarm was given.

Quake Shocks Victoria.

Victoria, B. C.—Two earthquake shocks which took place within a comparatively short distance of Victoria were recorded on the seismograph of the observatory at Gonzales Hill Saturday morning. The first, which F. Napier Denison, the superintendent, estimates to have occurred about 300 miles away, took place at 3:12, and appears to have been a well-defined quake, with a pronounced vertical movement.