

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.

Fuchow, China reports 6000 students arrested and held by the Chinese and Japanese military authorities.

The Italian government resigned Friday evening following an adverse vote against it in the chamber of deputies.

A copy of an extra newspaper bearing the head line "The Days of Carranza Are Numbered," was brought to El Paso, Tex., Thursday by an American who said the edition was suppressed soon after it appeared on the streets in Mexico City.

More than 80,000 soldiers, many still overseas, have notified Secretary Lane of their desire to obtain farms under the plan indorsed by him. The plan is now being considered by the house public lands committee.

Governor Thomas Riggs Jr. of Alaska has received a cable stating the epidemic of influenza at Bristol Bay and other western Alaska points has been suppressed. A government expedition is now on its way from the states to fight the epidemic.

Steps to protect American citizens in the Mexican state of Chihuahua from possible rebel attacks have been taken by the Mexican government. General Candido Aguilar, confidential ambassador from Mexico to the United States, informed the state department Saturday.

Representative Gallivan, democrat, of Massachusetts, in an attack on the administration of Postmaster-General Burleson, declared it would be a great relief to the people of the United States if President Wilson "would hurry home and clean house in his official family."

A comprehensive reconstruction programme designed "to bring to all people greater hope for a better day, a brighter life, greater liberty and a larger degree of happiness," was adopted by the American Federation of Labor at Thursday's session of its annual convention.

With 747 Canadian-Siberian troops on board, the steamer Montague arrived at Victoria Friday from the orient and Vladivostok. Eight Russian stowaways were discovered on the vessel. The soldiers landed at Victoria included F. Atkinson, San Francisco, Cal., and E. A. Franklin, Alturas, Cal.

Appearing before the senate naval committee to urge an increase in the appropriation for naval aviation from \$15,000,000, fixed by the house, to \$35,000,000, Secretary Daniels vigorously opposed proposals that the air services of the army, navy and postoffice department be consolidated under a cabinet officer.

Provision in the army appropriation bill for maintenance of an army of 400,000 officers and men during the next fiscal year is tentatively agreed on by the senate military sub-committee. The house bill, which was before the committee, reduced the size of the temporary army of 505,000 officers and men requested by the war department to 300,000.

Indictments charging them with conspiring to trade with the enemy during the war period were returned at San Francisco Tuesday against Henry A. Westphal, C. O. Swanberg and R. R. Russ, prominent San Francisco merchants.

Under a resolution introduced by Representative Nolan, republican of California, congress would declare that President Wilson may "permit the manufacture and production of light wines and beers," now prohibited under the war-time prohibition act.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Six out of seven school districts in Washington county voted, 227 to 117, to build the first union high school in that county in Banks.

Voters of Bend will be called on to cast their ballots in a special election June 28, to vote on the proposed \$51,000 city budget, the city council decided recently. The budget represents the largest estimate of expenses ever proposed.

Wayne Jackson, 21, was drowned Wednesday when the car which he was driving was thrown into Little Nestucca river after striking loose broken planks in the road north of the draw bridge across the river in the southern part of Tillamook county.

A county organization for the promotion of the pure-bred dairy stock industry is being planned by the directors of the Lane County Fair association in connection with the fair. The question was raised at a meeting of the fair board Friday night. Details will be worked out later.

The big packing plant of the D. E. Nebergall Meat company at Albany, which was destroyed by fire Sunday, will be rebuilt at once. Before the ruins had stopped smoldering officials of the company said they would rebuild and they are now going ahead with plans for immediate reconstruction.

Hood River county roads were never better, is the declaration of County Judge L. N. Blowers, who, with County Roadmaster W. L. Nichols and Commissioner F. H. Blackman, motored to the Upper East Fork last week to inspect a steel bridge just placed there on the trunkline highway to Mount Hood.

Plans for a new flouring mill to be operated by the Portland flouring mills were filed last week with City Building Inspector Plummer by the Hurley-Mason Construction company. The estimated cost of the new structure is \$60,000 and it will be erected at the foot of Skidmore street in the northeast section of the city.

Reversal of the conviction of William Z. Moss, wealthy Harney county cattleman, on a charge of cattle stealing was ordered by the supreme court last week in an opinion handed down by Justice Bennett. The court held that the conviction of Moss was not warranted by the evidence produced at his prosecution.

Shooting of fireworks, including fire crackers, torpedoes, Roman rockets, etc., will be prohibited within the business district by the mayor of Dallas during the Fourth of July celebration. The mayor has the support of the entire council and extra policemen will be employed to see that the order is carried out.

The claim is made in Marshfield by fishermen that the low prices are driving away men who bring halibut, salmon, ling and other deep-sea fish into that port to other points. This is denied by Charles Feller, who buys the catches, and he states his prices are equal to those paid in other places, according to comparative transportation charges.

A meeting of the guarantors of the Dallas chautauqua was held recently with President Oscar Hayter presiding. Plans for selling season tickets were adopted. The Ellison-White Chautauqua company promise that this year's programme will be the best ever presented to the people of this locality, several of the speakers being of nationwide prominence.

The Standard Oil company recently announced the purchase of a block in the St. Helens outskirts where it will construct a \$20,000 distributing station.

On a trip to inspect the ranches of central Oregon in search of evidence of wheat rust Godfrey Horner of the bureau of plant industry, Washington, D. C., was in Bend Thursday. Practically no traces of rust were found.

Harvest will start in Umatilla county immediately after the Fourth of July. In the west and northwest sections of the county grain is already far advanced. While farmers are still anxious for rain, prospects are good for a fine crop. In the reservation section, where the heavy producing land lies, there has been no damage. Cool nights and days recently have improved conditions much. Farmers are informed that they will receive 4 1/2 cents premium on sacked grain.

HUNS SINK TEUTON FLEET IN HARBOR

Red Flag Hoisted as Order for
Scuttling Ships.

CREWS FIRED UPON

All Capital Ships But One Are Sent
to Bottom. Act Is Declared
Breach of Armistice.

London.—The German officers and sailors forming the complements of the German ships interned at Scapa Flow sank most of their fleet Saturday. All the big ships, the battleships and battle cruisers, except the Baden, and numerous smaller craft were sunk, while others went ashore in a half-sunken condition.

Eighteen destroyers were beached by tugs, four remained afloat, while the remainder went under. The wholesale sinking of the German ships which were surrendered under the terms of the armistice, was carefully arranged by officers and crews. All explosives had been removed and therefore the only means of destroying the fleet was by opening the sea cocks. The ships went down slowly, with the German flag, which the crews had hoisted, showing at the mast heads.

The crews, composed entirely of Germans, under the terms of the armistice which did not permit of British guards aboard, took to the boats when the vessels began to settle. While making for the shore the boats were challenged and called upon to surrender. Some of them ignored the summons and were fired upon, a few casualties resulting.

The stroke apparently was an entire surprise and the first news reached London through a correspondent, who was informed by farmers in the neighborhood that they had seen the German ships sinking with their flags aloft.

The admiralty at first denied the report, but later confirmed it and issued an official statement. The German officers and crews have been made prisoners. None of the officials would offer an opinion as to how they are to be dealt with.

WINNIPEG TURNED OVER TO MILITARY

Winnipeg.—Winnipeg, strike-torn since May 15, is now under martial law. After fighting Saturday afternoon between thousands of strikers and the city and provincial police, in which one man was killed, another injured, probably fatally, and more than a score hurt, Mayor Charles F. Gray formally turned over the city to the possession of the military forces.

General H. D. H. Ketchen announced that he has taken full charge of the situation. At 7 o'clock rioting had ceased and the victims of the fighting were in hospitals. Scores of alleged rioters are in custody.

Armored cars are now in position in front of the city hall. The situation is believed to be under control.

Three incidents in quick succession in mid-afternoon precipitated the most turbulent scenes in the history of Winnipeg. Several thousand strikers and strike sympathizers, including some returned soldiers, were participating in a "silent" parade. A street car attempted to get through the crowd on Main street. Some of the paraders became openly hostile and when mounted police came down the street to clear the thoroughfare the parade quickly was turned into a rioting mob.

It was announced that 300 alleged rioters are in the police cells.

The street car service, in part, resumed during the past three days, automatically stopped.

Warship to Quell Natives.
Juneau, Alaska.—Submarine chaser No. 310 was ordered by Governor Thomas Riggs to the vicinity of Yukon village to quell a reported native uprising there Sunday. The governor also ordered the gunboat Vicksburg to Kodiak and Fort Althrop, where cannerymen are striking and where reports of alleged bolsheviki activities had been made.

VILLA PURSUERS RETURN

American Punitive Expedition Into
Mexico Slays Many.

El Paso, Texas.—American troops that participated in the punitive expedition against the Villa rebels in and near Juarez Sunday night and Monday are billeted in barracks and camps on the American side.

As a rear-guard to the cavalry, artillery and engineers' columns which wound over the mesa from the river, seven ragged, high-hatted Mexican prisoners were herded toward the Fort Bliss stockade by a detachment of the Fifth cavalry, while another cavalry detachment drove a herd of 100 Mexican horses and ponies captured from the Villa forces to the remount station.

While no official report of the cavalry operations has yet been prepared, it is officially stated at Fort Bliss that approximately 50 Villa followers were killed and prisoners, horses and mules captured.

One American, of the 7th cavalry, Corporal Chigas, was shot through the lung by a Mexican rebel.

After crossing during the night, the cavalry column, supported by a battalion of the 82d artillery, advanced and at daybreak started scouting over the low, marshy fields in the elbow of the Rio Grande south of Ysleta, Tex.

Capturing the seven prisoners before reaching the Villa camp, the cavalry was enabled to proceed, dismounted, to a short distance of the adobe headquarters, when fighting was begun by the Americans, standing in water to their knees, according to cavalry officers. Four Villa men were killed in the first assault and the entire force, numbering approximately 200 men, mounted and escaped toward the southwest, with the cavalry troops in pursuit.

The seven Mexican prisoners professed to be either farmers in the valley or Carranza soldiers, none admitting having been with Villa.

HOPES OF KEYMEN REST ON BURLESON

Chicago.—Termination of the nationwide strike of commercial telegraphers, union officials declared Tuesday, now rests almost wholly in the hands of Postmaster-General Burleson. They said a definite statement from Mr. Burleson concerning the scope of the order to electrical workers would be awaited before any move is made.

Officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America said if the postmaster-general's order granting the right of collective bargaining to electrical workers actually covered the striking telegraphers, steps probably would be taken to end the walkout after assurances of no unfair discrimination against them had been obtained. "In the meantime we shall continue plans for a fresh fight, a fight for the same rights that have been extended electrical workers," S. J. Koenekamp, international president of the union, said at a meeting of the strikers.

He reiterated that the strike is spreading and now includes nearly 25,000 persons, and declared the order for railroad telegraphers to refuse to handle commercial business had clogged channels to scores of smaller towns throughout the country.

Newspapers Are Tied Up.

Vancouver, B. C.—The Vancouver World was the only newspaper in this city to appear with usual editions Tuesday as a result of the publishers' refusing to submit to a censorship of strike news matter by the printers. Upon refusal of men in the Province chapel to set an advertisement objected to by them, the management called on the men to observe their contract and asked those who refused to leave. The chapel withdrew. The Sun, morning, has not published since Saturday. President M. G. Scott of the International Typographical union telegraphed that he had ordered the men back to work.

House Passes Naval Bill.

Washington, D. C.—With authorization for a new three-year building programme eliminated and the fund for naval aviation reduced to \$15,000,000, the 1920 naval appropriation bill was passed Monday by the house and sent to the senate. The measure carries approximately \$600,000,000 and was passed in virtually the form it came from the naval committee.

GO CAUTIOUSLY ON LEAGUE, SAYS KNOX

Senator Sees Great Danger in
Hasty Acceptance.

FEAR LOSS OF POWER

Speech Marks Beginning in Senate of
Debate on Peace Pact—New Issues
Look Ominous.

Washington, D. C.—A plea against hasty acceptance of the league of nations was made to the senate Tuesday by Senator Knox, republican of Pennsylvania, in a carefully prepared address analyzing features of the league covenant and cautioning that its ratification would mean a far departure from American traditions.

The league, declared the former secretary of state, would inevitably result in a super-government empowered to act even in the domestic affairs of member nations and to preserve for all time the territorial boundaries shortly to be fixed by the peace treaty. He asserted the new Monroe doctrine provided would efface that policy from international affairs and argued that the amendment adopted to cover withdrawal of league members would make such "withdrawal absolutely impossible."

The speech marked beginning of debate on Mr. Knox' resolution declaring the treaty should be ratified without delay and the league of nations proposal left for later consideration.

"I ask for time," said the senator, "merely to consider whether or not, under the covenant, as drawn, the power to put us at war will still rest with us or be placed in a body outside our own government, and if placed outside, whether or not such lodging of the sovereign power is desirable.

"I ask only for time to deliberate whether or not we shall put it beyond our power to increase the size of our army and our navy in times of dire emergency without first consulting the wishes or desires of other countries." The Knox resolution did not come technically before the senate and the senator made his address in the midst of an appropriation bill debate.

Labor Federation Denounces Soviet Regime

Atlantic City, N. J.—A mild general uproar, delegates attending the convention of the American Federation of Labor Tuesday refused to indorse recognition of soviet Russia, although urging recognition by the United States of the "existing Irish republic," and voted against the general strike proposed for July 4 in behalf of "Tom" Mooney, convicted in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion in San Francisco.

Discussion of bolshevism developed when the resolution committee reported a resolution asking withdrawal from Russia of American soldiers, but refused to report others demanding recognition of soviet Russia and lifting of the blockade of Russian ports. The committee refused to indorse recognition of the "soviet or any other form of government in Russia until the people of that country by constituent or other form of national assembly shall have established a truly democratic form of government."

California Has Grasshopper Plague.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Great clouds of grasshoppers, which have damaged grain crops in the Cuyama district and orchards in Paso Robles, have traveled to the Foxen canyon bean fields. Ranchers are poisoning them with a mixture of bran, syrup and paris green and the dead insects number 10 or more to the square foot, but new hordes continue to arrive. County horticultural commissioner Eugene Kellogg is directing the fight against the pest, which he believes will be overcome if all the ranchers over the 30-mile front will assist by using the poison.