

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.

Mrs. Kathryn Miracle, councilman and the first woman candidate to file for mayor in Seattle, has withdrawn from the race.

Rear-Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, retired, died at his home in Washington, D. C., Monday of heart disease. He would have passed his 88th birthday Wednesday.

Chief Justice Taft, by direction of his physician, Dr. Thomas A. Clayton, has cancelled all engagements for the immediate future and entered upon a period of complete rest.

Breaking all previous records in Clatsop county, Oregon, triplets, a boy and two girls, were born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Rin Medley of the Nehalem valley.

Howard Carter has gone to Cairo to purchase the necessary apparatus, such as differential pulleys and like gear for raising the immensely heavy lid from Tutankhamen's sarcophagus.

Word was received in Providence, R. I. by wireless Wednesday of the death of Dr. Henry Crosby Emery, on board the steamship President Lincoln, while en route to San Francisco, from Shanghai, China. He was ex-chairman of the United States tariff board.

Actuated by a news story read years ago stressing the danger of persons supposedly dead being buried alive, A. M. Bartholomew of Bend, Ore., says he has invented an alarm to give warning from under the sod that life still exists within the casket.

General Peplayev, ex-commander of the Siberian white army, and 29 of his followers have been sentenced to death by the military tribunal at Chita for their counter-revolutionary activities in Siberia after Kolchak's defeat. Fifty-seven others were given various prison terms.

Rev. Father Hubert of Dahm, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Bridgeport, Conn., was shot and probably mortally wounded by an unidentified man shortly after 7 o'clock Monday night. The shooting took place on Main street in the heart of the theater district.

The central and middle western states from Minnesota to Texas were digging themselves out of snowdrifts Tuesday, after one of the worst blizzards in years had tied up railroad traffic and wrought havoc with wire communication, with estimated losses of several million dollars.

President Coolidge, responding to representations of agricultural members of the northwestern farm and bank reference, declared he hoped justification for an increase in the tariff on wheat would result from the present investigation of the wheat duty by the tariff commission.

The home of Rev. Wallace Carpenter, Presbyterian minister, was demolished near Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday night by a tornado and his wife and eldest son killed instantly. Six other members of the family, including Rev. Mr. Carpenter, were badly hurt and are in a local hospital.

Rev. George Coolidge Hunting, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in Nevada, died Wednesday night at his home in Reno after an illness of but a few days. He was 53 years of age. Pneumonia was given as the cause of his death. Bishop Hunting is a cousin of President Coolidge.

The presbytery of the First Presbyterian church of New York Monday accepted by vote of 111 to 28 a committee report vindicating the teachings of Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist minister who had been charged with heretical utterances while occupying the First Presbyterian pulpit.

The jury in the De Bouchel-Candler \$500,000 breach of promise suit Tuesday returned a verdict in favor of Ana G. Candler Sr., the defendant. Decision of the suit was placed in the hands of the jury after Judge Samuel Sibbey had charged the jury particularly on the question of Mrs. De Bouchel's divorce from her ex-husband Adolph Rocquet.

MARTIAL LAW PUT IN FORCE

Troops to Enforce Order at Herrin, Ill.
Carrying of Firearms Forbidden.

Herrin, Ill.—"Bloody Williamson" county, scene of the Herrin massacre, domain of rule by the Ku Klux Klan and community that has several times set itself above the law, Wednesday morning felt the first sting of military authority when the proclamation issued late Tuesday night by Major-General Milton J. Foreman, supreme law enforcement officer, was placarded broadcast along its highways and in its towns and villages.

It reads in part: "Hereafter, wearing or carrying of firearms or other weapons by any but duly authorized officers of the law is prohibited and troops are instructed to confiscate all firearms and weapons so carried and to hold the offenders for appropriate action."

"The rights of all peaceful citizens will be safeguarded and protected and no invasion thereof will be permitted or suffered. They should, however, refrain from participating in gatherings on public streets, remembering that they will thereby be aiding and abetting in acts of disorder."

"The sole aim of the military forces is to assert and vindicate the supremacy of the law, which will be enforced to the fullest extent."

"MILTON J. FOREMAN,
Major-General, Ill. Nat. Guard,
Commanding 33d Division."

This order will be backed up by two regiments of infantry, including machine gun companies and four troops of cavalry, unhorsed. The soldiers have been instructed to carry it out.

"This is the end in Williamson county of rule by the consent of an individual class," General Foreman said.

Then he added that the state of government in the county is tantamount to martial law, inasmuch as the civil authorities now in existence in Williamson Wednesday vested the major-general with full authority to restore law and order here by any means that he might conceive, and to enforce it by any other means he saw fit.

Big Bill Is Reported.

Washington, D. C.—The first of the great annual supply measures for the next fiscal year, that for the interior department, was reported Saturday by the senate appropriations committee. It carries a total of \$263,484,756, an increase of \$1,737,291 over the house bill, but \$8,584,575 below the budget bureau's estimate and \$34,035,253 under the appropriation for the current fiscal year.

The principal changes made by the senate committee relate to reclamation projects.

For the Yuma project in Arizona-California the house figure of \$765,000 is reduced to \$515,000, while for the Boise project in Idaho the reduction is from \$1,080,000 to \$630,000.

The house proposal of \$350,000 for the Minidoka project in Idaho is increased to \$1,045,000, while the \$155,000 total for the Newlands project in Nevada is advanced from \$155,000 to \$400,000.

The senate committee also increased from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 the proposed appropriations for maintenance and operation of the Alaska railroad.

Wheat Bill Is Backed.

Washington, D. C.—Representative Stenott of Oregon, member of the republican steering committee of the house, told the committee that the McNary-Haugen export corporation bill was the only hope of the wheat farmers of the Pacific northwest.

He said that the \$50,000,000 livestock loan bill, which has the endorsement of the president, is practically of no value in Oregon, Washington and Idaho because diversification is out of the question in those areas of low rainfall.

Diversification, he said, was sound doctrine only in such wheat states as Minnesota and the Dakotas, where the rainfall is normal.

St. Louis Has Red Day.

St. Louis.—A new criminal record was said to have been established in St. Louis Sunday, when five murders were reported to the police in six hours. William H. Anderson, a policeman, was found on a sidewalk, his body riddled with bullets. Simon Brockman was shot to death by highwaymen, Nathaniel Williams and Charles Berry, negroes, and James Nick were stabbed to death in three street fights.

Edison Quiz Inadequate.

West Orange, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison's famous questionnaire for determining the fitness of men for the jobs they seek is a failure, the wizard admitted at his laboratory, where he Monday celebrated his 77th birthday by working. "The questionnaire system does eliminate the unfit to a certain extent," he said, "but something more is needed for the selection of good men."

TAX BILL FIGHT LOOMS IN HOUSE

Debate on Measure Slated to
Start This Week.

LONG BATTLE LIKELY

Surtax Rate of 32 to 40 Per Cent Reported Agreeable to Republican Majority.

Washington, D. C.—The revenue bill providing for complete revision of the federal taxes and for a 25 per cent reduction in 1923 personal income taxes payable this year will reach the house from the ways and means committee and on Thursday be taken up for debate.

Leaders predict the measure will be before the house at least two weeks and possibly four. An indication of the fight which will be made on the bill, particularly its income tax rates, which are the same as suggested by Secretary Mellon, was given Sunday in the announcement that four separate reports would be made by the committee members.

There will be three reports from the republican members and one signed by the 11 democrats of the committee. Chairman Green will submit the republican report, but an additional one will be sent in by the 11 republicans of the committee who voted for the Mellon rates, arguing more vigorously than the chairman for the maximum surtax rate of 25 per cent. Representative Frear, Wisconsin, republican insurgent, already has made public another report in which he argues against any reduction in the surtax rates and for a greater cut in the nominal rates.

The democratic report will demand lower tax rates and higher surtax rates than carried by the bill, and additional exemptions.

Republicans, through Representative Longworth, Ohio, the floor leader, have admitted the Mellon surtax rates are doomed. Mr. Longworth conveyed this message to President Coolidge after Representative Begg, Ohio, had completed a poll of the republican membership. Mr. Begg announced a maximum surtax rate between 32 and 40 per cent would be agreeable to a majority of the party and that about 35 or 37 per cent would be sufficient to prevent passage of the democratic plan for a maximum rate of 44 per cent.

Farmers Promise Fight.

Walla Walla.—If gasoline keeps going up the Farmers' Oil & Fuel company, organized three years ago during the gasoline famine, again will function. "We have sufficient storage facilities to care for gasoline by the carload," Charles Baker, secretary, said. "For two years the agency has not handled gasoline, but the county executive committee has authorized resumption of business whenever it is deemed necessary."

Europe Has Heavy Snow.

Paris.—Heavy snow storms are reported throughout Europe. Warsaw dispatches say that the town of Zakopane, at an altitude of 2746 feet, and other centers in the Tatra mountains, have been cut off after an abnormal snowfall. A mass of ice, described as two and one-half miles long, is blocking the railroad, and famine is menacing the snowbound population.

Japanese Births Lead.

Honolulu.—Approximately half the births recorded in the territory of Hawaii in 1922 were those of Japanese children, according to statistics of the board of health made public Saturday. The figures follow: Total, 11,094; Japanese, 5509; Portuguese, 1015; Filipino, 888; Chinese, 777; Americans, 281.

The remainder were mainly those of children of mixed blood.

Big Swindles Charged.

St. Louis, Mo.—Indictments charging use of the mails to defraud were returned against 11 persons by the federal grand jury here Saturday. The defendants are alleged to have purchased approximately \$500,000 worth of goods from merchants throughout the country and to have failed to pay for it.

Use of Autos Growing.

New York.—Use of motor vehicles is increasing as rapidly in other countries as in the United States, according to a world census just completed by Automotive Industries. The total now in operation is 18,241,476, a gain of 3,498,000 or nearly 24 per cent since the beginning of 1922.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"DECIMATE"

DURING the World War it was a comparatively frequent occurrence for some war correspondent to report that, during an attack, the German forces "were decimated by the withering fire of the allied troops." But, could he have gotten into spirit or outboard communication with Julius Caesar, who holds a prominent place among the world's great war correspondents, the modern writer would have found that his statement meant something far different from what he imagined it did.

The word as we use it today is the outgrowth of the Roman custom of punishment for revolting cohorts. After the revolt had been crushed, every tenth man—decimus—would be selected by lot and put to death. If a cohort suffered in battle so that about one man in every ten was killed, it was said to have been "decimated," but to use the word as a general synonym for great slaughter is hardly in accordance with its Latin origin. One might as well say that the attacking troops were "terribly tithed."

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Something to
Think About
By F. A. WALKER

MAKING PROGRESS

YOU may often be filled with wonder at the apparent ease with which some of your friends, of no pronounced ability, climb steadily and unerringly to the heights.

To your mind they are deficient in mentality and power of endurance, yet, in spite of your doubts, they keep mounting surely day by day, brushing aside difficulties with no observable effort and holding fast to their places.

Opposing forces do not daunt or discourage them. They plan and execute. They refrain from boasting, yet with their hearts there is an ironlike resolution to stay in the fight until they meet victory.

Often they are footsore, exhausted in body and spirit, but never are they in a mood to admit defeat. They know quite as well as you that their talents are limited and their faults many. It is this conscious knowledge of their frailties that make them persist without pause in their commendable effort.

While you are having jolly times at night among the bright lights, they are seeking in the solitude of their room the precious nuggets of wisdom, digging deep below the surface.

They have become students of biography, following seriously the blazed trails of the noble men and women who only a few years ago passed over the highway to fame and left their sign-boards at the fatal cross-roads, where all later travelers may stop, read and gather new courage.

It must be a shallow sort of human being indeed who cannot see the value of such observation and study.

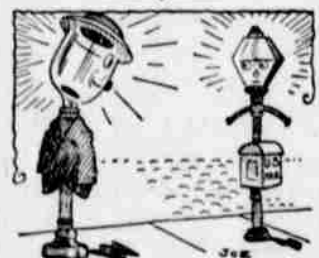
But whatever it may be with regard to the frivolous and fun-loving, this idea of following step by step the rugged paths of the great, striving to comprehend their emotions and to emulate their examples, is not only profitable to the earnest student but extraordinarily inspiring.

What dullard seeking improvement fails to find encouragement in reading of such men as Washington and Lincoln?

Who does not glow with inspiration when he beholds blind Milton groping his way to the heights sublime?

Those who cry "impossible" are those who need most to familiarize themselves with the trials of the immortals who overcame and won imperishable crowns.

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A QUERY.

Street Lamp—Hey, Mr. Mail Man, got any letters for me?

Lyric Poets of Germany

Minnesingers was the name given to certain lyric poets of Germany that flourished during the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries.

They were generally men of noble birth, and sang of love, friendship, religion, war and adventure at the court of kings and feudal barons. Although akin to the troubadours of Provence, the minnesingers treated love in a more refined spirit and manifested a greater reverence for woman.

They wrote principally in the Swabian dialect of middle high German—Detroit News.

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