

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.

Purchase by the government of the Cape Cod canal for \$11,500,000 would be authorized under a bill passed Tuesday by the house, 149 to 132. The measure now goes to the senate.

One death resulted Monday night from the most general flood Virginia has experienced in many years, when William Lucas was drowned at Fredericksburg while trying to rescue a small boat.

A slight earthquake shock was felt in Munich, Bavaria, Tuesday. The center of the disturbance is believed to have been in the middle Alps. The tremors were noted only in the upper stories of houses.

A. Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator attempting the eastward 'round the world flight, arrived in Bombay, India, Tuesday at Nasirabad, in Bengal, British India, about 200 miles northeast of Calcutta.

Five miners, entombed since Saturday afternoon in the Black Iron mine of the Empire Zinc Mining company near Gilman, Colo., were rescued Tuesday night. A drift was driven through virgin granite to the stope in which the men were confined.

Sale of vessels by the shipping board under its interpretation of the "private competitive bid" provisions of the shipping act, was assailed Monday by Representative Davis, democrat, Tennessee, prosecutor for the house committee investigating the board.

Raw sugar in the New York market sold Tuesday at 3 7/8 cents a pound for Cuban, cost and freight, a new record for the year. It was the lowest price since February, 1923, when sugar sold at 3 1/2 cents. The present weakness is due to a poor demand for refined sugar.

The resignation of Premier Poincaré's cabinet, announced Tuesday for June 1, effective June 4, passes the application of the experts' reparations plan, so far as France is concerned, to the succeeding government, along with all other problems involving questions of policy.

Congressional investigation of telephone rates and service throughout the United States and of the organization of the American Telephone & Telegraph company and its relations with other corporations was proposed Tuesday by Representative O'Connor, democrat, New York.

A motion to enter into close relationship with Pacific university, one of the oldest educational institutions in the United States, was unanimously adopted by the board of education of the United Presbyterian church, which is holding its annual meeting in Chicago. The university is located at Forest Grove, Or.

F. E. Cahill, admitted embezzler of between \$7000 and \$15,000 from the Broughton National bank of Dayton, Wash., was sentenced to serve nine months in the Yakima county jail when he pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling \$125 from the bank April 1 and \$331 February 7, before Judge Webster in federal court Tuesday.

After eight years of alcoholic dryness, the province of Alberta woke up wet Monday. Last November the voters of the province decided to substitute government sale of liquor for prohibition, which was decreed by the people in 1915, and became effective the following year. The act adopted in November was proclaimed to be effective Monday.

The colonnade of the hall of fame, overlooking the Harlem river from the New York university campus, was the scene of impressive ceremonies late Tuesday at the unveiling of the busts of ten Americans—nine men and a woman—who achieved fame in fields ranging from literature to statesmanship. The ten are: John Adams, Phillips Brooks, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Peter Cooper, James Buchanan Eads, Joseph Henry, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, William Thomas Green Morton and Alice Freeman Palmer.

Falsehoods Blacken House.
In Turkey, when any man is the author of notorious falsehoods, they blacken the whole front of his house.

GLOBE FLIERS REACH JAPAN

Elaborate Preparations Made by Villagers for Entertainment.

Minato, Japan.—The three United States army airplanes arrived here Tuesday from Yotorofu island on their flight around the world.

This little village of Minato has been in a state of tense expectancy awaiting the arrival of the American army fliers. For the last three weeks the villagers have been preparing for the reception of the airmen. They even assisted in placing buoys in the bay to aid the aviators in landing.

Monday night the mayor and city elders, many of whom are grizzled fishermen, met for a final discussion of their plans to receive the visitors. When it was reported today that the fliers were ready to hop off for this place, everything was in readiness for their reception.

In honor of the Americans the school children learned to sing "America" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The English words to these songs were received from Tokio last month.

The governor of Aomori prefecture, in which Minato is situated, has planned a dinner for the aviators. The curious countryside was thrilled by the visit of the birdmen and great crowds flocked to Minato.

The arrival at Minato from Yotorofu, about 354 miles by air, of the American army fliers marked the complete conquest of the earth's circumference by air. Americans, Britons and Portuguese have flown across the Atlantic, British aviators have flown from England to Singapore and Italians have left the flight across southern Asia and up the China coast to Japan, while Japanese and Americans have crossed their own countries.

PRESIDENT FAVORS WORLD COURT MOVE

Washington, D. C.—The question as to whether senate action on American world court membership should be attempted before adjournment of congress will be considered at conferences to be held within a few days between President Coolidge and republican leaders of the senate.

Interest in the whole question of American world court membership has been revived by the recent presentation of a new world court plan by Chairman Lodge of the senate foreign relations committee.

Three distinct plans are before the foreign relations committee and Senator Pepper, Pennsylvania, a republican member, is understood to be preparing a fourth, designed as a compromise. The proposal for conditional American adherence to the existing permanent court of international justice as made by President Harding and endorsed by President Coolidge has been before the committee for more than a year and in addition to the plan for a wholly new court there is pending a proposal by Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking democratic member of the committee.

The conference between the president and republican leaders may be held prior to Wednesday's meeting of the committee.

Mr. Coolidge believes that the senate has disposed of its major legislation with the exception of farm relief and Muscle Shoals, and there have been indications that he is disposed to urge action on the world court question. Some of his advisers believe that a plan so drafted as to receive bi-partisan support could be put through easily before adjournment.

Doisy Nears Shanghai.

Hongkong.—Captain Pelletier Doisy, French aviator who is attempting a flight from Paris to Japan, hopped off at Canton at 7 A. M. Tuesday for Shanghai.

Melbourne.—Aviators McIntyre and Goble Monday completed an 8500-mile flight around Australia, accomplishing the feat in 90 flying hours. The flight was undertaken to survey the coast for defense purposes.

Plane Made Noiseless.

Dayton, O.—Noiseless airplanes, long a dream of aviators, became a reality when McCook field fliers announced successful tests Monday of a device that eliminates the drone of the engine. The silencer, an exhaust muffler attached to the engine, occasions a loss of 3 per cent of the engine's power, engineers at the field said.

Miss Young Going Home.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Miss Clara Kimball Young, actress, who collapsed during a performance at a theater here four weeks ago, left Monday for her home in Los Angeles. She will spend a few days with her aunt in Chicago on her way west. She was operated on for an abdominal tumor. Since then her recovery has been rapid.

HOUSE OVERRIDES BONUS BILL VETO

Measure Is Upheld by 313-to-78 Vote.

SENATE YET TO ACT

Change in Attitude of Some Law-makers Attributed to Message of President.

Washington, D. C.—The senate Monday overrode President Coolidge's veto of the soldier bonus bill.

The measure now automatically becomes law, the house having taken similar action.

The vote was 59 to 26 to overthrow the veto, or two more than the necessary two-thirds.

Several republican organization leaders joined with a strong democratic lineup in upsetting the veto the last moment.

Thirty republican, twenty-seven democrats and the two farmer-labor senators voted to override the veto. Seventeen republicans and nine democrats voted to sustain the president.

President Coolidge himself made an eleventh hour effort to stem the tide of support for the bill. He summoned seven republicans favoring it to the White House but was unable to swing over enough votes to accomplish his defeat.

Washington, D. C.—Soldiers' bonus legislation moved a step nearer enactment Saturday when the house, by an overwhelming vote, passed the bill over the veto of President Coolidge.

The vote was 313 to 78. There were more than 50 votes to spare over the necessary two-thirds.

The bill, providing 20-year endowment insurance certificate to war veterans, has now advanced to the final stage. Passage by a two-thirds vote in the senate will place the measure on the statute books, thus ending four years of agitation.

Although on ordinary issues Representatives Longworth and Madden could be counted upon almost to carry the house, their influence was negligible. The bonus sentiment was so strong that it was impossible to check it.

Those voting to override the president's veto included 165 democrats, 145 republicans and two independents. Those voting to sustain the president included 57 republicans and 21 democrats.

Twenty-four republicans and two democrats who voted for the bonus on March 18 voted to sustain the veto Saturday.

PIONEERS' REUNION ATTENDED BY 400

The first white child born in British Columbia, Thomas Fraser York, was one of the 400 pioneers, some of whom resided in the province as early as 1850, at a reunion held last week in Victoria, B. C., under the auspices of the British Columbia Historical association. Associations of the Native Sons and Native Daughters held their conventions at the same time.

Mark Bate of Nanaimo, pioneer of 1857, when he arrived in Victoria on the Prince Royal after a five-months' voyage, was one of the speakers at the banquet, replying to the toast of Mayor Hayward. Mr. Bate is 87 years of age and will leave for England in a few weeks, where he will attend the British Empire exhibition. Michael Finney, 94 years of age; Mrs. P. T. Johnson, 81 years young, and James R. Anderson, 53 years and the oldest resident in Victoria, were among the old-timers who gathered to talk of the early mining days when a sack of flour packed on a man's back for 200 miles along the Cariboo trail sold at Williams Creek or Barkerville for \$100.

Those attending the unique celebration came from all parts of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California, and all had resided in British Columbia prior to 1871, when the separate colonies of Vancouver island and British Columbia united and, as a single province, became a unit of the Dominion of Canada.

Dollar Exchange Basis.

Athens.—The minister of national economy Sunday hinted that the dollar bill will base value of exchange of the drachma on the Athens bourse, instead of the pound sterling hitherto used. "The dollar is the world monetary base now and has superseded the pound," said the minister. The Greek government has contracted with the Schroeder works at Toulon for the construction of two submarines of 600 tons each.

Men You May Marry

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?
Symptoms: Mysterious. You never know whether he will show up for a date or not. You never feel certain of him. You can't make out just what his business is. When you do he keeps mum about it. He is only shy when he is talked of—quite flippant with others. He walks stiffly in one piece—has sort of a starey eye, seems to be looking in at Asia. He likes you he says—'cause you don't bother him with 1,001 foolish questions.

IN FACT
He is the question mark of your life's sentence.

Prescription for bride-to-be:
Forget the question mark. Read mystery tales, get your questions satisfied there.

ABSORB THIS:
To have is not to behold.
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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN always lets somebody else do his worrying for him—but a woman doesn't need any help.

This is an age of self-made men, machine-made laws, home-made drinks and home-made beauties.

It isn't until after the smashup, that a man decides that it requires something besides brute force and determination to run a motorcar—or a wife.

It doesn't take so very much love to "make the world go 'round," if you have plenty of money to oil the axis.

"Leisure," to a married woman, is that sweet "pause in the day's occupation," when nobody around the house can think up anything else for her to do.

Yes, Millicent, the difference between the way in which a man tries to "persuade" you of something before marriage, and the way in which he will try to "convince" you of something after marriage, is as great as the difference between the way he talks to a toddle-top, and the way he talks to a balky flivver.

Every man fondly hopes to find a woman who will "understand" him, and who, at the same time, knows nothing of the world and its wickedness.

A compliment from a husband would be as precious as pure radium, if he didn't always hand it to you wrapped in the cotton-batting of "good advice."

A man's love is not dead, until he begins to think of his wife, merely as the person who disturbs his morning beauty-sleep, and his after-dinner reveries.

(Copyright by Helen Rowland.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says the man in charge of the filling station seems to be a very nice young fellow, and she feels sure every gallon of gasoline she gets when he is on duty contains the full two quarts.

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Long Chase Oddly Ended

A man who declined to give his name called police headquarters in Newark, N. J., and said John Steiner, wanted for murder, could be found on a certain trolley car. The search for Steiner had lasted for four years and had extended to the Pacific coast, so a dozen men were sent out in the patrol. They boarded the trolley car and found their man. Five detectives bound for headquarters for duty were riding in the same car with the man wanted for murder, but he was not recognized by any of them.

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