

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.

The cabinet has resigned. This change in the Chinese government became known in Peking Tuesday.

Petty Officer Flowers of the United States destroyer Sycard was killed Monday in an automobile accident in Calcutta, says a dispatch from that city.

Jewelry estimated at \$25,000 in value was stolen Sunday night from the apartment of B. Charles Ehrman, San Francisco importer, while he and Mrs. Ehrman were out driving.

Dates for formal notification of President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, republican vice-presidential candidate, of their nomination by the Cleveland convention are fixed for July 24 and 31, respectively.

The lower part of Main street in Jacksonville, Fla., Monday was enveloped by a fire which destroyed the large warehouse building occupied by the Quaker Oats company, the Booth Fisheries and the St. Johns river boat line.

The appointment of Kenneth Durham of Spokane as director of the department of labor and industries was announced by Governor Hart Tuesday. Mr. Durham, who succeeds Edward Clifford, resigned, has been supervisor of industrial insurance for the past year.

Blown into Bend, Or. by the storm which passed over the mountains Monday evening, or coming in answer to a migratory instinct, swarms of large moths, believed to be of the pandora variety, affixed themselves to the walls of buildings and telephone poles in the city Monday night.

Six persons, including Dr. F. W. McNair, president of the Michigan College of Mines, lost their lives and 17 others were injured Monday when a solid mail train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road crashed into the rear end of the eastbound passenger train No. 2, from Denver, at Buda, Ill.

The Rev. George Douglas Byers, an American citizen attached to the Presbyterian mission, was murdered June 24, presumably by bandits at Kuchek, island of Hainan, according to information received by American Minister Schurman at Peking and forwarded to the state department Monday.

The derelict of the tramp steamer Bridgetown, which last cleared Barbadoes in February with a \$2,000,000 liquor cargo and since was reported on the Jersey coast rum row, was reported Monday by Captain Lainsou of the Royal Mail liner Ohio to have been sighted last Wednesday off the Grand Banks.

A lighted lantern, hung below, kept a cougar up a large cottonwood tree Saturday night at the home of Gerland Robinson, who lives two miles northwest of Goldendale. At daybreak Sunday morning the animal was shot by Robinson and Otis Morgan, a nearby neighbor. It measured 6 feet 3 inches from tip to tip and weighed 100 pounds.

Proposed consolidation of the Southern Pacific and El Paso & Southwestern railroad system was defended in a statement issued Tuesday by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific company. He said the union would insure preservation of existing routes and channels of trade and commerce in harmony with the policy of the transportation act.

The same bandit who three weeks ago held up and robbed the North Sacramento branch of the California Trust & Savings bank of \$2000 held up the bank again at 11 o'clock Tuesday and took \$500. The bandit was identified by the bank officials as the man who had been there before. He was unmasked on both occasions. He operated in the same manner and fled in an automobile as before.

Further evidence of the crafty supermind of Nathan Leopold Jr., who with Richard Loeb, murdered little Robert Franks, came Tuesday when the state learned of what appears to have been an attempt to shift the blame for the murder to the shoulders of a fellow student, George Lewis, who was brought in for questioning. Lewis is an ornithologist and had taken one of Leopold's classes on a field trip about the time of the murder.

PRESIDENT'S SON IS DEAD

Blood Poisoning Proves Fatal to Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

Washington, D. C.—Calvin Coolidge Jr., son of the president, died Monday night at Walter Reed hospital of blood poisoning.

The end came after the boy had battled with the utmost bravery and fortitude for five days against a disease which had racked his body with pain and sapped the reserve strength of his frail constitution.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, who had maintained constant vigil at the hospital, were at his bedside, hopeful and cheering and comforting their son to the last.

A sinking spell, the fourth he had suffered in 24 hours, brought death. Notwithstanding the use of oxygen and other restoratives, the courage which had withstood crisis after crisis and had beaten death off repeatedly was unable to meet the attack. The collapse began at 6:30 o'clock and he died at 10:30 o'clock.

E. T. Clark, the president's personal secretary, emerged from the sickroom at 10 o'clock and told those waiting outside that the patient was sinking, but that his stamina was resisting every backward step.

Neither President Coolidge nor Mrs. Coolidge came out, and the physicians remained to minister to the suffering boy's last minutes.

The White House, where a staff had been kept busy while the presidential residence was temporarily removed to Walter Reed hospital, ceased to function for the time, and Secretary Slomp and others rushed to the hospital. In other parts of the city, where the illness of the boy had gripped public interest to the exclusion of almost everything else, there were anxious inquiries as to his condition and expressions of sympathy for the parents.

Announcement that death had finally ended the sufferings of the frail boy was made by Mr. Clark. He walked slowly from the room and those who were gathered there knew from his demeanor that the end had come.

The infection developed from a broken blister on the right foot, sustained during a tennis match with his brother John on the White House courts last Monday. At first paying no attention to it, the youth developed an alarming condition by Wednesday night and physicians were summoned.

The poison, however, once started, had spread so rapidly that medical skill was without avail. A number of specialists were called to act with White House physicians on the case and a desperate fight for life was made by the boy, who struggled in great pain and with high fever.

Church Asks Freedom.

Decorah, Iowa.—Resolutions calling for freedom of religious worship and absolute separation of church and state were adopted Monday at the closing session here of the fifth annual district convention of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America.

Another resolution adopted declared "It is the duty of all citizens to obey laws enacted by the government."

The Lutherans in still another resolution deplored war and welcomed its banishment, but declared they stood ready to "sacrifice even our lives whenever the government, in order to preserve the common welfare summons us to the field of battle."

Tunnel Plan Abandoned.

London.—Prime Minister MacDonald announced Monday in the house of commons that the British government had decided against the construction of a tunnel under the English channel.

Mr. MacDonald declared that the government had accepted the advice of the committee on imperial defense that the advantages of the tunnel were not commensurate with its disadvantages from a defense viewpoint.

Cyclone Stops Air Mail.

Omaha.—Frank Yager, air mail pilot flying between Cheyenne and Omaha, was forced down at Chappell, Neb., about 25 miles north of Julesburg, Colo., by what air mail officials termed a "young cyclone" at 8:15 Monday night. A relief plane piloted by Jack Knight was sent from the Omaha field to pick up Yager's cargo.

Keno Forest in Flames.

Klamath Falls, Or.—Lightning caused a serious forest fire in the Keno section, 14 miles west of Klamath Falls, Sunday and local fire-fighters have been unable so far to get the flames under control. The fire has spread over a front of three miles and threatens an immense area of Weyerhaeuser timber company pine.

Accused Cowboys Free.

Hendon, England.—Court summons which had been issued against Tex Austin and other promoters of the rodeo in the Wembley stadium and cowboys participating in it, charging cruelty to animals in the steer-roping contest, were dismissed Monday.

FORM NEW PARTY IN JANUARY NEXT

La Follette Candidacy Formally Indorsed.

CONFERENCE ENDED

All Elements at Cleveland Convention Reported in Full Accord at Conclusion.

Cleveland, O.—After indorsing Robert M. La Follette as a presidential candidate and providing for the organization of a new political party next January, the conference for progressive political action wound up its convention early Saturday night.

The conference empowered its national committee to select a vice-presidential candidate after conference with the "La Follette-for-president committee."

La Follette was indorsed as a candidate on his own platform. The convention then adopted for itself a platform embodying the ideas contained in the Wisconsin document and in the statement of principles issued at the St. Louis session of the conference last February.

The final day of the gathering worked out strictly according to plans of the leaders and without appreciable opposition. But just before adjournment some of the delegates, dazed by the rapidity of events, had to be assured by the chair that La Follette actually had been "nominated" and that definite provision had been made for the new party.

The confusion arose from the fact that the report of the committee on organization recommended this action and that no separate motion of indorsement was offered. The report itself was adopted without a dissenting vote, but the significance of this action did not dawn on either delegates or galleries and there was a total absence of demonstration.

Repeatedly, Friday as Saturday, the name "La Follette" was the signal for an outburst of cheering and applause. Yet the culmination of the convention's work, coming in the form of a committee recommendation, did not draw even a pattering of hand-clapping.

All elements in the convention were intent on showing they were back of La Follette's candidacy. After losing a fight before the organization committee for immediate formation of a new party, the socialists, led by Morris Hillquit of New York, were the first to second the indorsement report.

The farmer-labor party elements who backed Farley Christiansen in the 1920 campaign, and who also had urged the "third party idea," then rallied to the support of La Follette as an independent, Abraham Lefkowitz, New York, being their spokesman.

Wolves Cause Losses.

Klamath Falls, Or.—Driven down from the higher mountains by the unusual drought, timber wolves were reported to be raising havoc with cattle ranchers on the west shore of Klamath lake. The wolves killed six calves and one grown steer at the Doak ranch during the past few days.

Two of the wolves have been killed by ranch hands, who report the animals more bold than is the usual case during a severe winter. According to the ranchers, invasions by wolves at this season have never been known before.

Bodies of Five Boys Found.

Baltimore, Md.—The bodies of five boys, members of the Baltimore Evening Sun's newsboy band, and that of a negro, were found on the hulk of the bay steamer Three Rivers Sunday when the remains of the vessel, which was burned to the water line in Chesapeake bay early yesterday morning, was towed into Baltimore. This brings the total number of victims of the fire up to 10 and accounts for all those known to be missing.

Two Jugo-Slavs Slain.

Belgrade.—An incident is reported from the Italo-Jugo-Slav frontier in which two Jugo-Slav customs officers were killed. The version of the incident received here says the customs men, while patrolling, met three Italian frontier guards who summoned them to halt. When the customs men pointed out that they were on Jugo-Slav territory, according to this account, the Italians opened fire, killing them and wounding a civilian.

Hobart Bosworth



Hobart Van Zandt Bosworth, popular in the "movies," was born in Marietta, Ohio, in 1867. As a boy he was of the Huck Finn type. Bosworth served in the navy, having graduated from Annapolis. He makes his home in Los Angeles. He was long on the stage before entering motion pictures. He is six feet, one inch tall, weighs 200 pounds, has blue eyes, white hair and fair complexion.

Have You This Habit?
By Margaret Morison
ROBERTA HOOD

ROBERTA HOOD had lived all her life up to eighteen on her father's old farm at Pleasant Valley. So when it came time for her to begin to think of her own financial future, she naturally turned to the city. And in two months she was one of five girls working in the pressing room of the big garment factory that supplied up-town shops with children's fine dresses. From eight to five she ironed dainty ruffles and tucks and plaits. The other workers rarely spoke to her; all went about their business in a dull, determined way; at intervals the manager looked in; and once in two weeks she drew her pay envelope. She became so used to the four mustard-colored walls that she was no longer conscious of anything beyond her ironing board and the shelf above.

Then one week she went home for Sunday. It was April and the woods were full of violets. Roberta Hood picked a big box of violets and moss to take to the city with her. When she left for her work on Monday morning the blossoms were so fragrant that she took a few with her in a glass and put them on the shelf above her ironing board. All that day as she looked up at intervals they seemed something living amid the mechanical routine of her motions. The head of the room came over to take a sniff and said that he came from the country, too. On her next visit home Roberta brought back some ivy, and the five workers took turns watering it and washing down the glossy leaves. Through this common interest they began to eat lunch together. Then they achieved curtains, and a table where they spread their sandwiches and bottles of milk.

The pressing room had become a matter of interest in the factory. Finally, one day, the president of the company stroked in. He was a progressive man and he appreciated the business value of the esprit de corps of this little group. The upshot was a clubroom for the workers of the factory—a room of their own—freshly painted, with geraniums, and a disreputable yellow cat that they had adopted as their mascot.

To open the new club they had a party. The head man in Roberta's room sat next to her. "This is your doings!" said he. "Aw, go on!" laughed Roberta. But the next spring, when they were married, Roberta put extra effort into "fixing up" their rooms. She had learned the value of the habit of bringing beauty into everyday life.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

JULY FOURTH

UPON this day was I made free From every tinselled government, And made a ruling monarch of A vast domain of human love— A king whose privilege it is To serve mankind's necessities; And in his quest for mortal self To be forgetful of himself; And on his brow with pride to bear The crown of service true kings wear. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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GEO. W. RITCHIE, - Prop.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FRESH and CURED MEATS
Your Patronage Solicited.

Under New Management
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IONE, ORE.
Refurnished and Strictly Up to date. Commercial Table First Class. A home away from home, with best meals in Central Oregon.
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Farm Implements
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