

## 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 Swiss government has issued an order forbidding citizens of the Russian soviet to enter the Swiss republic.

After the closing of the First National bank of Putnam, Conn., Tuesday it was learned that shortages of upward of \$225,000 of the bank's funds had been discovered.

Secretary Weeks announced Tuesday that on retirement of General Pershing, September 13 next, Major-General John L. Hines, now deputy chief of staff, would be appointed chief of staff by the president.

H. E. Hermanson, owner of the mud baths at Medical lake, south of Spokane, and of the stage line operating to the resort, was drowned in the lake Tuesday night after he had rescued a girl and woman from drowning.

Transcontinental train service on the Santa Fe railway was tied up Tuesday following a cloudburst near Glorieta, N. M., which washed out or damaged several miles of track. Traffic was detoured over the Belen cut-off.

Bernice and Louis Fanning, aged 7 and 8 years, were strangled to death on an improvised gallows by their mother, Mrs. George Fanning, 28, who then cut her throat in an attempt to end her life on a farm nine miles south of Lindsay, Ont., Tuesday.

Because they had assembled further up the bar than usual Tuesday, a portion of the herd of seals at Garibaldi, Or., survived the explosion of a mine set by Captain Hunter, seal executioner. Another mine will be laid in an effort to exterminate the remainder of the animals.

A council of marshals, generals and war office officials convened by Lieutenant General Issel Ugaki, minister of war, at Tokio, has approved the general outlines of the army reorganization scheme recommended by a committee of officers which has been studying the subject.

Unrest, agitation, reduced production and strikes are the product, largely, of boredom among factory and machine shop workers who have active minds and monotonous jobs. Dr. Elton Mayo, famous American surgeon, declared Tuesday before the psychology section of the British association for the advancement of science, in session in Toronto.

R. C. Storrie & Co., contractors of the Gorge creek tunnel of a hydro-electric project in the Cascade mountains, Wednesday was seeking \$683,097 additional expenses, having filed claims for that amount with the Seattle city council. The company also asked for an allowance of 10 1/2 months for delays, claiming exemption for this period from a \$500 a day penalty provided in its contract.

Trial of B. K. Wheeler, United States senator of Montana, vice-presidential candidate on Senator La Follette's independent ticket, on a grand jury indictment charging him with violation of section 113 of the United States penal code, will be heard in the federal court in Great Falls, Mont., about the middle of September, unless motion should be made by Senator Wheeler himself for a continuance.

The charred bodies of from 12 to 20 itinerant laborers are buried beneath a smoldering pile of 750 tons of hay destroyed by fire early Tuesday when flames of undetermined origin razed a large barn, the property of the River Farms company at Knights Landing, Cal. The body of an unknown man has been recovered from the ruins. No search was possible until the flames were extinguished sufficiently to allow rescue workers to dig away the piles of hay.

The newly-ordained law of the county commissioners of Livingston parish in Louisiana, prohibiting one-piece bathing suits, kissing, "petting" parties, and the wearing of trousers by women, had its first tryout Monday, when two pretty nurses of Mississippi were arrested at Denham Springs, charged with wearing "knickers." They were taken before a justice of the peace, entered pleas of guilty and were assessed fines of \$5 each. The justice let it be known that the law in Livingston parish is supreme and must be respected.

## IOWA CLOUDBURST SEVERE

Thousands of Acres Inundated by  
Downpour—Two Drowned.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Two farmers, J. Schalley and De Claude Barrett of Bertram, eight miles east of here, were swept away and are reported to have been drowned in flood waters Monday evening while searching for cattle.

A cloudburst late in the afternoon left thousands of acres of land in this vicinity under several feet of water.

Reports reaching here indicate that the storm caused great damage to crops. Telephone and telegraph wires were swept away.

Railroad advices received from Vinton, Ia., said houses there and east to Marion also suffered heavy damage.

Farmers in the vicinity of Coggon, Linn county, reported that much of their corn crop was washed away, as well as small grain in shock.

At Reinbeck, Grundy county, 6 1/2 inches of rain fell during the day.

County agents and farm experts said the storm was the most destructive this summer.

Choked sewers caused one section of Cedar Rapids to be under from four to 10 feet of water. Canoes were used by motorists who had cars parked in the flooded area.

Streetcar traffic in several sections of Cedar Rapids was tied up.

Iowa Falls reported that the power house there was put out of commission.

A score or more of motorists were reported to be stuck in the mud in the vicinity of Traer.

No attempts were being made to search for Barrett and Schalley. Fears were expressed at Bertram that other farmers may have lost their lives in searching for livestock when Big creek went out of its banks.

### Mount Shasta At It Again.

Sacramento, Cal.—Mud from a rock and snow glacier on the northeast side of Mount Shasta, which every year sweeps into Mud creek, has left a mud bank in its wake of from one foot to three feet in height, according to a dispatch to the Sacramento Union.

This is the first time in three years that the slide had muddled the McCloud river all the way to the Pitt river. Rocky formations which are always swept before the slow-rolling mud barrier drifted from the main crevice at the base of the mountain and broke the central pipe system which supplies water for the lumber town of McCloud. The pipes were repaired after two days, and the city is receiving its usual supply of water. A smaller filter outlet, installed about five years ago, prevents the mud from sweeping into the central water main.

### Klan Disaster Probed.

Point Pleasant, N. J.—Police Monday began an investigation of the collapse Sunday night of the main floor of the First Methodist church community house while 600 persons, 400 of whom were members of the Ku Klux Klan in full regalia, were listening to a patriotic address delivered by Mrs. Lella Bell.

In the eight-foot drop of several hundred persons to the basement several score persons were injured.

### Senator Colt Is Dead.

Bristol, R. I.—United States Senator Le Baron B. Colt, died at 5 o'clock Monday morning. He had been ill for about two weeks from heart trouble and nephritis.

Le Baron Bradford Colt, republican senator from Rhode Island since 1913, was born in Dedham, Mass., June 25, 1846. After graduation from Yale in 1868 and study of a law course at Columbia, he practiced in New York.

### Ministers Alter Stand.

San Francisco.—The Methodist Ministers' association of San Francisco Monday reversed its position on observance of "defense day."

Resolutions protesting against it were telegraphed to President Coolidge last week. The association, with a fuller turnout of ministers, declined to approve the wording of the resolution adopted a week ago.

### Famous Actress Dying.

New York.—Julie Reinhardt, 80, at one time a famous actress and prominent worker for woman suffrage, is lying at the point of death in a small bedroom here, it became known Monday. Once wealthy and an intimate friend of David Warfield, Rose Coghlan, Maurice Barrymore and David Belasco, she is now poverty-stricken.

### Man Wins Heart Balm.

Tacoma.—A man won \$2000 in a breach of promise suit when Judge M. L. Gifford awarded that sum to John Petropoulos, in superior court. The judgment was entered Monday after Petropoulos had sued Clara Stevens, alleging that he had given her presents worth \$1000 on her promise to marry him.

## FRANCO-GERMAN PACT IS SIGNED

Agreement Is to Evacuate Ruhr  
in One Year.

### PEACE STEP NEARER

Move to Put Dawes Plan Into Effect  
Centers in Probable Action of  
Parliament and Reichstag.

London.—Peace between France and Germany came one step nearer Saturday night when the representatives of the allied powers and Germany assembled in Premier MacDonald's room in the foreign office and signed or initiated a protocol providing means for putting into effect the Dawes plan.

The London conference after 30 trying days had thus been brought to a successful conclusion. All eyes now turn to Berlin and Paris, to see if the German reichstag and the French parliament will support Chancellor Marx and Premier Herriot in their bold step.

Both premiers belong to minority governments which are none too stable and the reaction of the German and French peoples will be watched with some apprehension until their executive bodies approve, and make it possible for German and French representatives to meet with the representatives of the other interested powers at Paris August 30 and attach their formal signatures to the documents.

Premier MacDonald as president of the conference presided at the meeting, which was attended by about 200 delegates and experts from the various powers. The session was strictly informal and lacked spectacular features.

It was a business meeting and more like a directors' function. The British prime minister and Premiers Herriot and Theunis; Chancellor Marx, Ambassador Kellogg, Baron Hayashi, Japan, and Professor De Stefani, Italy, all made brief addresses expressing their satisfaction over the successful conclusion of the conference.

M. Herriot said: "We see the dawn and hope to soon see daylight."

Chancellor Marx thanked Premier MacDonald especially for "the human understanding" with which he had dealt with the delicate problems.

Ambassador Kellogg expressed the opinion that the delegates were all of the mind that the Dawes plan was "the greatest piece of constructive work of modern times," and added that he desired to extend his sincere congratulations to General Dawes.

### Cost of Living Goes Up.

Washington, D. C.—During the month ended July 15 the cost of living in Portland advanced two per cent, according to statistics gathered by the United States department of labor, and the average family cost of food at that time was one per cent higher than during July, 1923.

Statistics from the same department show, however, that the present cost of living in Portland is only 3.8 per cent above the average which prevailed in 1923, a slighter advance than is recorded in any other large center, except Salt Lake City, Utah, where present prices are only 2.6 per cent above the 1923 level.

In Chicago the advance is 5.4 per cent.

### Many Desert Schools.

Salem, Or.—Less than 25 per cent of the boys and less than 50 per cent of the girls who enter the first grade complete their four-year high school courses, according to a report prepared here by Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools. Starting with the first grade and on through the fifth grade the number of boys in school is greater than the number of girls. After the fifth grade the number is about even.

### Cabinet Gets Ducking.

Berlin.—The entire government of Wuertemberg fell into Lake Constance Sunday. The president of the state and his predecessor, as well as the entire cabinet were in a small boat studying the fishing problem of Lake Constance. The boat was overturned by a motorboat. All the leaders were saved except Secretary of State Linder, who was drowned.

Manila.—Governor-General Leonard Wood left Monday on a two weeks' inspection trip of the southern islands. He will visit Lake Lanao and will investigate charges which certain Moros have preferred against Governor Livingstone in connection with the administration of Lanao province.

## Lewis Stone



Heavy parts in the "movies," played to the satisfaction of the millions of patrons of motion pictures, are responsible for the popularity of this actor. Stone is a veteran of two wars. In 1898 he served as a boy with the Twelfth New York volunteer infantry in Cuba; in 1917 he got his commission as an infantry captain at the first Plattsburg camp.

### Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

### LOUD AND LOUDER

FROM her box, fair Polly caught a dash of color athwart the dull black of the orchestra below her, and Pierre, in his gold-braided, red-topped cap and military cape and French-blue coat, took his first-row seat. The curtain rose and still Polly, whose bright brown eyes and curling locks had shared all hearts in her home town, watched Pierre. With lips half-parted, she leaned over the edge; he looked; their glances met; something sharp cut through the medals on his breast. Until they met there was for them no peace, no rest.

The curtain fell amid applause, and Polly, who knew all there was to know about The Game, with one sweet look and a hint or two had sent a swain by hook or crook to bring Pierre to her box. But when the swain reached the first row there was no Pierre to be seen; French wit moved faster than dramatic action.

Meanwhile Polly, baffled in her plans, grew more and more distrustful. The second act was almost empty, and still Pierre's seat remained empty. Again the curtain fell. A footstep sounded behind her. She turned and saw Pierre just entering her box door, behind him a friend to pronounce the introduction. The benediction, "Chere mademoiselle," murmured he.

"Mister Pierre," said she. The horrid fact lay there grinning between them—she had no French, and he had no English, and tempus was fugiting in a most terrifying manner. Speaking more loudly and more loudly, she tried to make herself understood. "Qu'est-ce que c'est?" cried Pierre, anxious lest he lose any precious pearls, and bending imploring at her side.

She raised her voice more. "If you —" she said.

"Comment?" he asked. The minutes fled.

"If you like—" screamed the maiden.

To poor Pierre Polly's unduly loud tones seemed anger. He turned. He fled. And he never knew that bawling Polly was only trying to make her meaning—her tender meaning—clear to his French ears when she was raising that unholy din.

Do you attempt to burst your lungs to people speaking a foreign language, trying to make what they have heard, but not understood, more clear by shouting and gesticulating at them?

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

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