

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 Paris chamber of deputies Saturday ratified the Lausanne treaty after a 14-hour debate. The vote was 410 to 171.

A son was born to Lila Lee, motion picture actress, in Los Angeles Friday. Lila Lee is the wife of James Kirkwood, actor.

The international church federation of Honolulu has adopted a resolution opposing the observance of national defense day, September 12, as needless.

Three Indiana national guardsmen were killed and 13 other soldiers were injured when an army motor truck overturned on the Dixie highway near Camp Henry Knox, Kentucky, Monday night.

The U. S. S. Trenton left Bushire, Persia, for the United States Monday bearing the body of Robert W. Imbrie, vice-consul, who was killed last month by a mob at Teheran, the Persian capital.

Mayor Brown's request for \$25,000 for a survey looking toward establishment of a municipal telephone system in Seattle was refused Tuesday by seven of the nine members of the city council.

The Northern Pacific Railway company announced Monday it had insured its 25,000 employees for \$59,000,000 in a group policy written by the Aetna Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn.

Joint funeral services were held in Vacherie, La., Monday for the eight victims of a wind storm which demolished St. Phillips' Catholic church Sunday while a crowd was gathering for a church festival.

An explosion on board the submarine S-2 at Cavite navy yard killed Chief Petty Officer Engel and injured Seaman Moratki. It is stated that the explosion was caused by a back fire in the engine room.

Great Britain's coast line soon will be patrolled and guarded by powerful seaplanes, now under construction for the navy. Each will carry a pilot, navigator, two machine gunners and a torpedo for launching at hostile surface craft.

After vowing to continue in active service for preparedness after his retirement September 13 as chief of staff of the United States army, yet defending his position against the term "militaristic," General John J. Pershing appealed Saturday for the support of the nation behind government plans for national defense.

After climbing to the peak of Mount Glennen near Morrison, Colo., for a full view of the noted mountain discovered by his illustrious ancestor, Zebulon Montgomery Pike, 51 years old, a great-grandnephew of Zebulon Montgomery Pike, discoverer of Pike's peak, Monday night blew himself to pieces with a charge of dynamite.

Estimates that the recent advance in agriculture products price will net the farmers of the country \$2,990,000,000 are greatly exaggerated, according to O. E. Bradford, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, who spoke in Des Moines, Ia., Monday. The bureau's research department, he said, estimated that farmers would profit by about a quarter of a billion dollars.

Rev. Z. Colon O'Farrell of the First Baptist church of Butte, Mont., who used a live monkey in his pulpit Sunday night as a text for his sermon on "Evolution," announced that he will have a human skull in his pulpit next Sunday, when he will preach on "The Downfall of an American Idol," discussing the case of Kid McCoy, the pugilist facing trial on a murder charge.

Incensed by the burning of a fiery cross on Harbor hill, inside the Camp Custer (Mich.) military reservation, Monday night, which was attended by a number of members of the camp, Brigadier-General George Van Horn Moseley, camp commandant, declared war on members of the Ku Klux Klan. He issued a warning in an official order that upon another appearance of the klansmen he will sweep the hill with machine-gun fire.

WORLD AVIATORS NOW HOME

American Soil Touched After Flight From Greenland to Labrador.

U. S. S. Richmond, at Ice Tickle, Labrador.—The American army fliers, Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant Erik Nelson, came overseas Sunday from Greenland to Labrador, closing up another long and perilous gap in their round-the-world flight. They completed the air journey from the old world to the new, speeding across that dangerous and ice-bound stretch of water from Ivigtut to Ice Tickle, a land-locked bay behind lofty ridges, two miles north of Indian Harbor.

With the American pilots were their mechanics, Lieutenant John Harding Jr. and Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, to whose unceasing labors not a little of the success of the flight is due. Ships of the American navy have guarded this course for many days.

Just five months and 14 days after beginning their world-girdling tour, the American fliers landed in the waters of continental North America. They took the air at Ivigtut at 6:29 A. M., eastern standard time, and arrived at Ice Tickle at 1:18 P. M., eastern standard time. They completed the difficult crossing of the North Atlantic, beset with mishaps and delays in the early stages, covering the last stretch of 570 miles—next to the Iceland-Greenland flight the most difficult of the entire Atlantic journey—in six hours and 49 minutes. They flew in a northwest wind which blew from 20 to 40 miles an hour and speeded their machines at times as high as 126 miles an hour.

Sunday the American army men brought to a successful termination the first continuous aerial circumnavigation of the earth, excluding the North American continent. Their was the first westbound crossing of the Atlantic ocean by airplane.

The planes swept in from the ocean like huge gray gulls and, flying low over the broad expanse of water, circled until they dropped to their bright yellow buoys and floated lightly in the green water under the shelter of lofty ridges of rocks.

This cove was chosen because of comparatively safe landing conditions and for the additional reason that it is situated on a promontory jutting toward Greenland, providing the shortest route across the arm of the Atlantic which extends northwest into Davis strait.

On shore near where the planes were moored were a group of newspaper men and camera men who had lived on the destroyers here since August 2, a few fisher folk and a detail of sailors from the Lawrence.

Soviet Rule Attacked.

Tiflis, Georgian Republic.—An attempt to overthrow the soviet regime in Georgia was made last Friday night in several towns and villages of the republic. It is disclosed in an official communique by the Georgian council of commissars. The communication announced suppression of a counter-revolutionary rising at Tskhaltoury in the Kutais district, where rebels seized the town but were dislodged. The announcement asserts that the movement has been fully suppressed.

U. S. Vessels Favored.

Washington, D. C.—Virtually unanimous support of the effort to obtain 51 per cent of all American foreign commerce for American vessels is expressed in more than 1000 replies T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the shipping board, has received to approximately 1900 letters addressed to American shippers. The principal reason assigned by Mr. O'Connor for the use of foreign ships was the indifference of the manufacturers.

Trip Made in Safety.

Juneau, Alaska.—Linder B. Pentz, with his wife, baby, cat and goat, all traveling in a 16-foot open boat, arrived here Saturday night en route from Seattle to Skagway. They left Seattle June 2 and have covered 1000 miles without serious difficulty. Pentz is a printer and is paying his expenses with money earned by working a few days in printshops at the towns visited.

Three Boys Burned Alive.

Butte, Mont.—Three boys, aged 4, 8 and 10 years, are dead on a ranch 20 miles east of Ryegate, following, it is believed, an experiment Saturday with corn silk cigarettes. The youngsters had entered the barn on the ranch of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daugherty, and there, it is thought, made their initial effort at smoking and set the hay afire.

London Gets Anarchist.

London.—Emma Goldman, anarchist, will be among the first Russians admitted to Great Britain under the new treaty regulations for the admittance of the nationals of both countries into each other. She expects to arrive here within a few weeks. Miss Goldman is now in Berlin, but has been asked several times by the authorities to depart.

GERMANY ADOPTS DAWES DEBT PLAN

Railway Bill Is Approved by Two-thirds Vote.

RIVALS YIELD POWER

Representatives Empowered to Sign Proposals on Reparations Accepted at London.

Berlin.—The German reichstag Friday accepted the Dawes reparation plan agreement concluded at the recent London conference by adopting, by a vote of 314 to 127, the necessary two-thirds majority, the railway bill to put into effect the provisions of the London agreement.

The German nationalists, whose open opposition to the agreement and whose attacks on it during the debate had made the results of the voting problematical, voted in favor of the railway bill, but they voted against the banking bill, another of the Dawes measures, which was adopted by a vote of 295 to 172, a two-thirds vote being unnecessary on this bill.

The industrial debenture bill, the third of those provided under the Dawes plan, also was adopted by the necessary majority. The vote on the railway measure provided 20 voices in favor of the bill in excess of the two-thirds majority which was required, more than two-thirds of the nationalists favoring its acceptance.

It was the eleventh-hour agreement between the government and the nationalists which resulted in the defection of 57 votes from the ranks of this opposition party and which enabled the government to obtain a constitutional majority in support of its work at London.

Up until ten minutes before the vote was taken on the all-important railway bill the outcome of Friday's voting on the London agreement had been wholly conjectural, although persons in well-informed circles had learned early in the day of a peace pact which was said to have been concluded between Foreign Minister Stresemann and the nationalists.

The price which the government paid for the support of the nationalists is reported to be a promise that the present cabinet will be reconstituted in the near future to include several nationalists.

The government's approval of a tariff on grain also is reported to be part of the bargain made by Dr. Stresemann, who acted as a go-between for the present ministry.

When the vote on the railway bill was announced there was a deafening roar of howls and jeers from the communists and the members of the extreme right. Admiral von Tirpitz and other nationalist leaders and the party's agrarian wing voted in favor of the agreement, while the communists, Von Ludendorff's party and about 50 nationalists comprised the opposition.

Blast Kills 7, Hurts 13.

Pittsburg, Pa.—An explosion of gasoline late Friday in the garage of the People's Natural Gas company, Forbes street, took a toll of seven lives, three of them boys, caused probable fatal injury to six persons and less serious injury to seven others. Property damage was estimated at \$10,000. The dead: John Messina, 6; Robert McFalls, 7; Patay Degrazia, Patrick Kane, James Montgomery, 7; Edward Burnish and Francis Browne. The boys were playing in the street near the garage.

Ranch "Buyer" Is Jailed.

Pendleton, Or.—D. A. Watson, who several weeks ago bought a ranch for about \$60,000 near Heppner and then came to Pendleton and purchased an automobile and clothes and gave checks that were not honored, is in jail at Heppner, where he is held for Umatilla county officials. He will be brought to Pendleton, where a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses is pending against him. Watson told Heppner people that he came from California.

Bond Brokers Indicted.

Los Angeles, Cal.—An indictment charging Harry C. Weist, bond broker, and five other men with conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses in the marketing of securities, was returned by the county grand jury Friday. Weist and Barney A. Schwarz, another of the six men indicted, were arrested and were expected to furnish bail of \$5000 and \$10,000 respectively. The other four named in the indictment were still being sought.

William T. Carleton



This veteran of the stage and the "movies," one of the popular leading men in pictures, was one of the world's leading baritones for many years. Mr. Carleton was born and educated in London, England. He began his public career as an opera singer, later turning his attention to motion pictures.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

DRIVING A BARGAIN

PERHAPS there had come to life again in Phoenicia Flint the spirit of some old Roman-British ancestor, a grim trader in pelts and tin. Who knows? At all events, there was the same squiline profile, the same tight, thin lips, the same love of a bargain for its own sake and the rigor of the game.

When she was a young girl of seventeen, her habit of making a good deal was already fully developed. That is the age when femininity enjoys extravagantly exchanging its various frivolous possessions. It was a question of a brooch of Phoenicia's for the party dress of one of her friends. The friend was doubtful; and Phoenicia, with that old inherited trading instinct of hers, did not press her bid. Many ribbons and furbelows had changed owners when finally Phoenicia said as with an after-thought, "I tell you what I'll do; I'll give you this pin of mine for those gloves of yours—if you throw in your old party dress!" And the dress was Miss Flint's.

At the reduction sale at a small shop, one saw the glitter in her eye that meant business. She would hold a French hat off at arm's length critically with the expression of one who knew a good thing—really. Then she would ask for the original price and smile like an expert unbeguiled. Finally, picking up her gloves to depart, she would say casually over her shoulder, "I will give such-and-such for the hat," naming a figure several dollars below the marked price. Usually she got what she was after. And her habit grew apace.

Then Phoenicia fell in love—in love, that is, with as much of her emotion as had not been diverted to business. At all events, she wanted to marry a certain young man. Therefore, there naturally ensued a conflict within her personality. She went to her father; her fiancé was poor; they couldn't afford to marry on his present income; her own allowance from the family increased somewhat would meet all needs so long as there were no children, etc., etc. And the bargain was made. That same day, Phoenicia called upon her aunt to announce her engagement. She had decided upon an early wedding, she said, although her husband would not be in a position to support her according to their standards for some time; of course her father was doing what he could, but that was not much. And so forth and so forth. The upshot was that aunt doubled the allowance, and Phoenicia faced matrimony with the sense of having successfully combined business and pleasure.

That evening she divulged to her fiancé what a useful partner he was taking into his life. Phoenicia, however, struck no answering spark. "Indeed there was coldness, silence, and a somewhat abrupt departure where she had looked for endearments and congratulations. When eventually her engagement was called off, she was for the first time in her life baffled. She had come upon a situation where business methods would not work. Her habit of driving a hard bargain had met its Waterloo.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(By Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

HEARD ON THE BEACH.



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