

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 Fashion Art League of America has decreed that a woman must spend \$653 for clothes if she's to be properly dressed this year.

Hans Sulzer, who has been appointed Swiss minister to the United States, is on his way to Washington. His appointment has been approved by the American government.

Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Sladen, commander of the military training camp, reserve corps officers, has ordered the dismissal of the unit men from the Presidio camp.

On Memorial Day the flood waters of the Clearwater river, Idaho, claimed two victims, Eleanor, 13 years old, and Uretta, 8 years old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boyer, of Lewiston.

Memorial Day celebrations were held at both ends of the Panama Canal, with speeches by William J. Price, the American minister to Panama, and Major Herbert White, of the United States Army.

It was announced in London this week that, owing to the shortage of shipping and the consequent necessity of economizing all available supplies of tobacco, the board of trade will requisition all stocks.

J. E. Black, a policeman of Selma, Ala., was sentenced to one second imprisonment in the county jail for killing Alex. P. Posey, a negro, while trying to arrest him. The sheriff took Black to jail, locked him up and immediately turned him out.

A tornado struck Mineral Point, Mo., late Wednesday, killed four persons and injured 30, demolished the entire town with the exception of the schoolhouse, and then swept southward to Eye, where Fred Harper, a farmer, was killed by flying debris.

S. X. Constantini, first secretary of the Greek legation in Washington, has presented his papers of resignation to the State department and announced his allegiance to the forces of Venizelos. He said he disapproved of King Constantine's pro-German attitude.

Representatives of the Middle West paving brick and light and power industries protested against the proposed 15 per cent freight rate increase at Wednesday's hearings before the Interstate Commerce commission, and predicted curtailment of business or failure if it were granted.

Citizens of Berlin, Wis., are seriously considering changing the name of the place from its namesake across the ocean. While there are literally dozens of cities in the United States bearing the same name, this is the first, so far as is known, where the agitation to change the name has assumed definite shape. The Indian name Mascoutin is said to be favorably considered.

Ideas embodied in Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske's invention of a torpedo-launching mechanism being "appropriated" by the Germans, and were used by them in torpedoing the 3000-ton British steamship *Genia* off Alderburgh, on May 1, according to a statement given out in New York by the Aero Club of America. Two seaplanes participated in the attack and one was brought down by the British.

Enlistments in the Naval Reserve forces since the war began have brought the personnel of all branches up to about 25,000, or almost half the size of the regular navy a year ago. This includes the fleet reserve, the naval auxiliary, volunteer coast defense and flying corps reserves and women enlisted for special duty. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, in the order named, have led in enlistments.

Every jitney bus operating in Spokane was ordered off the streets by Mayor Fleming Tuesday.

Resolutions adopted at the great massmeeting in favor of the entente allies held in Madrid Tuesday were presented to the Spanish minister of the interior. The resolutions were to the effect that "Spain should break diplomatic relations with Germany and should accept all the consequences from the action which she is compelled to adopt for the defense of her dignity."

Rear Admiral Sims, in charge of American naval operations in European waters, was formally appointed Wednesday a vice admiral by President Wilson.

Two employees of the Giant Powder company at Oakland, Cal., were killed Tuesday afternoon, when the nitroglycerine house at the company's plant near Richmond, blew up.

Panama has proposed that the United States advance \$10,000,000 for immediate construction of strategic roads and railways as a step in proper defense of the Panama Canal Zone.

An official statement issued in London recently says that counting the Americans serving in the British and French armies and the additional units ordered to France, there shortly will be 100,000 Americans in France.

A mob estimated to number 3000 persons, shouting threats to rid East St. Louis, Ill., of negroes imported to work in factories and munitions plants, swept through the streets Wednesday night, attacking and beating negroes wherever found. Several negroes were injured so severely they probably will die.

DRAFT IN TWO WEEKS

First Call Will Be for From 900,000 to 1,500,000 Men Under New Plan—625,000 Will Be Selected.

Washington, D. C. — Plans of the War department to draft from 900,000 to 1,500,000 men of the 10,000,000 who, it is expected, will be registered for the new army, were disclosed Tuesday by Provost Marshal General Crowder to the senate military affairs committee. Exemptions, he said, probably would result in reducing the number to 625,000 men for immediate service.

While the War department had originally planned to select 500,000 men first, General Crowder told the committee the plans have been revised and it now is required to require 625,000.

To secure this number he said it probably will be necessary to draft at least 900,000 and possibly 1,500,000 cause of expected exemptions.

General Crowder told the committee the additional 125,000 would be needed to fill up vacancies in the army of 500,000 and to keep training camps in continuous operation.

When the original plans for service for 500,000 men were made, he said, the department had not planned to send American forces abroad so soon.

Casualties from foreign service, he believed, sickness, etc., make necessary a reserve of 125,000 men, in addition to the duty training camps.

General Crowder told the committee he favored immediate drafting of men registering, rather than postponement of the draft for several weeks after registration. He regards it desirable that men drafted may know and have a few weeks to make their personal arrangements before called to the colors.

Details of making exemptions also were explained to the committee by the provost marshal general. He said the government does not contemplate any class exemptions, but that all will be personal. Farmers, factory operators and other special classes would not be exempted as such, nor territorially, but all exemptions will be made individually.

The men drafted probably will be in training camps by September 1, General Crowder said, and added that he favored beginning selections within two weeks after registration so that exemption work may be expedited and notifications of final selections may be made as soon thereafter as possible.

BABY PLAGUE BEING TRACED

Committee Declares Infantile Paralysis Communicated by Contact.

New York—Infantile paralysis is communicated by personal contact, and not from contaminated sources of milk nor from lower animals, insects or by clothing and other extraneous objects, says a report made public Tuesday by the special committee of physicians appointed last summer to conduct an inquiry financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The report made to Mayor Mitchell gives the record of a study of 5496 cases. It asserts that slight and non-paralytic cases are the most frequent sources of infection. "In these cases arouse no suspicion and other persons come in contact with them; that the disease usually develops from three to ten days after exposure, and that 'previous good health does not give immunity from attack.'"

The report says that males apparently are more susceptible than females. Parents are urged to isolate sick children.

Warning Given Bankers

Washington, D. C.—At the request of the State department, the Federal Reserve Board has warned member banks of the reserve system that German interests in Latin-America are seeking to secure American funds for display by the artillery on both sides along the British front in France Wednesday in several districts, including the neighborhood of Vimy and the Ypres sector. British raiding parties and airmen also were busy in numerous successful operations. The British have recaptured the advanced positions near Cherish, taken by the Germans in Saturday night's attack, and have repulsed hostile raids near La Base and Neuve Chapelle, the War office announced.

Gains Lost by Austrians

Rome—Italian troops Tuesday withstood a heavy attack by the Austrians on the western slopes of San Marco in the Gorizia area. The war office announced that at the points where the Austrians had been able to penetrate lines leveled by their artillery they had been promptly driven out again and back to their own positions with severe losses. Austrian attacks elsewhere between Vertobbizza and the coast were stopped in their incipency.

Spain Sends Sharp Note

Madrid—The Spanish government, it is announced in the newspapers, has instructed its representatives in Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople to present an urgent note demanding that there be an end to the persecutions, deportations and lootings practiced against the Jews in Palestine. King Alfonso, it is said, has intervened directly in this question.

Britons to Be Retried

Washington, D. C.—Ralph K. Blair and Dr. Thomas Addis, British citizens, by a Supreme court ruling Tuesday, must undergo a second trial at San Francisco on a charge of conspiracy to violate American neutrality in recruiting Englishmen in this country for service in the British army. The court refused to interfere with a second trial ordered.

Ex-Governor Haines Dies

Boise, Idaho—John M. Haines, governor of Idaho in 1913 and 1914, died at his home here Monday after a long illness. He was 54 years old. He will be buried Thursday with military honors.

Italian Envoy to Enlist

Laredo, Tex.—Silvio Cambiagio, Italian minister to Mexico, arrived here Tuesday on a special train from Mexico City on his way to Italy. The minister told newspaper men that he intended to enlist in the Italian army.

GERMAN WARSHIP SENT TO BOTTOM

Kaiser's Naval Base on Belgian Coast Bombarded by British.

SECOND SHIP INJURED

English Force of Light Cruisers Attack Six German Destroyers in Hot Fight—Capture Men.

London—A German destroyer has been sunk and another damaged in a running fight between six German destroyers and Commodore Tyrwhitt's squadron, the admiralty announces.

The German naval base at Ostend, on the Belgian coast, has been bombarded by British warships. The British forces were undamaged.

The text of the admiralty announcement reads: "The vice admiral at Dover reports that the enemy naval base and workshops at Ostend were heavily bombarded in the early hours Tuesday morning. A large number of rounds were fired with good results. The enemy shore batteries returned our fire, but our bombardment forces suffered no damage.

"Commodore Tyrwhitt also reports that early Tuesday morning a force of light cruisers and destroyers under his command sighted six German destroyers in a running fight. One of the enemy destroyers, the S-20, was sunk by our gun fire and another severely damaged. Seven survivors from the S-20 have been picked up and made prisoners. There were no casualties on our side."

United States Trade to Get Ten Billion in Year

New York—Ten billion dollars to be spent during the coming year by the United States and the allied governments for the products of American farms, mines and factories, Secretary McAdoo declared here Tuesday night, will bring to the country the greatest prosperity in its history.

"Some people profess apprehension about the future of business," said Mr. McAdoo. "Why, gentlemen, prosperity in the next 12 months will be greater than it ever has been in our history. You cannot prevent it if you try. The only thing that could stop prosperity would be the refusal of the people to support the reasonable measures of taxation that are needed and to buy the bonds of the government."

The secretary addressed a great mass meeting at Carnegie hall in behalf of the Liberty Loan, which he warns, would succeed as it must succeed, only if everyone did his duty. "He appealed to those who cannot fight on the battle front to supply the means that will enable the government to provide for the soldiers who go to the front.

Judge Lindsey Attacked

Denver—Judge J. B. Lindsey, of the juvenile court, and a nationally-known figure in child delinquency study circles, was attacked in his court room here Wednesday by Bernice Huffman, 14 years old, and Mrs. Huffman, the boy's mother, after he had sentenced the youth to the reform school for highway robbery.

Both Mrs. Huffman and her son glared the judge around the neck. Slight wounds were inflicted by the boy's fingers as officers removed the pair.

Artillery More Active

London—Considerable activity was displayed by the artillery on both sides along the British front in France Wednesday in several districts, including the neighborhood of Vimy and the Ypres sector. British raiding parties and airmen also were busy in numerous successful operations. The British have recaptured the advanced positions near Cherish, taken by the Germans in Saturday night's attack, and have repulsed hostile raids near La Base and Neuve Chapelle, the War office announced.

Slackers Rush to Altar

New York—On the eve of registration day hundreds of men and women gathered in the municipal building to obtain marriage licenses, which were being issued at the rate of one every minute and a half. Before noon 125 licenses had been handed out and 50 couples had been married in the chapel. City officials in charge of the license bureau declared the majority of the prospective bridegrooms were taking wives in the hope draft.

Russians Win Positions

Petrograd, via London—Russian scouts Tuesday broke through four rows of wire entanglements in front of the German position near Kovel and dispersed the Teuton barrier guards.

Farther south in the Carpathian mountains Russian scouts penetrated the German wire entanglements near Pnev, drove the Germans from their trenches and captured a machine gun, the War office announced.

Brussiloff in Command

Petrograd—General Michael V. Alekseev, commander in chief of the Russian army, has resigned. General Alexis Brussiloff, commander in chief of the armies on the southwestern front, has been appointed to succeed him. General Gurko, commander of the western front, replaces Brussiloff on the southwestern front.

141 Alien Enemies Taken

New York—The government's activities against alien enemies, it was learned here Wednesday, have resulted in arrests of 141 persons in recent weeks in this district, which includes parts of Northern New Jersey and Western Connecticut. The specific charge in each case has not been made public.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Union county crops, long held back by unusually cold and sunless weather, are fairly "jumping" out of the soil this week, following several days of improved weather.

Harold Hansen, of Carlton, about 30 years old and a native of Denmark, was crushed to death Friday about midnight by a cave-in in the tunnel being dug to carry the pipe line from Haskins Creek to McMinville.

Recommendation of Coos Bay for an aeroplane base by the naval commission was the result of a recent visit to Marshfield by the two submarines H-1 and H-2 and the lieutenants who were instructed to examine Coast ports for submarine and aircraft bases.

Judge Charles L. McNary, Republican, of Salem, has been appointed United States senator for Oregon, to succeed Senator Harry Lane. The official announcement of the appointment was made by Governor Withycombe, and Judge McNary has left for Washington, D. C., to take up the duties of his office.

The University of Oregon is considering a plan of sending professors along with military organizations, if the War department will permit such an arrangement, according to an announcement by President P. L. Campbell. The purpose of the plan is to permit students to continue studies while in the service.

Work on all new buildings at the Oregon State Hospital has been started. These include the new \$60,000 addition to the receiving hospital, the enlargement of the amusement hall and dining room to the main building at the institution, and the tubercular building, which will be constructed at the rear of the infirmary, and will be 215 feet in length.

When the local committee at Moro was canvassing the prospects of selling Liberty Bonds recently, P. W. Strong, a farmer living near there, stepped up and said he would take \$2500 and also during the period of the war he would invest 50 per cent of his income each year from his farm if he realized the expected war profit on his crops over and above what had been considered in the past as a normal price.

With Salem's share of the Liberty Loan bond issue set at the \$300,000 mark, steps are being taken there to float the city's share. Carl S. Kelly, of the Lumbermen's Trust company of Portland, is to assist in the movement and is co-operating with the Salem Commercial club. That club itself took \$3000 worth of the bonds, it being the first commercial organization in the United States to make a move of this kind, and it has been commended by Secretary McAdoo for its action.

All mills on Coos Bay have announced the minimum wage for able-bodied men, commencing June 1, would be \$3.18, which is declared to be the highest wages paid on the Pacific Coast for mill workers. The C. A. Smith Lumber & Manufacturing company said the flat wage would be \$3 a day, with an added bonus of 6 per cent for all who had worked for two weeks.

Practically all of the 400 acres of flax selected by the Salem Commercial club for sowing this year had been seeded, according to a statement made by Harry A. Schott, government flax expert, who has had charge of the work.

Stockmen from various sections of Douglas county reported during the past few days that many horses had become affected with what is known as "pink eye" and that in some instances the animals are in a serious condition.

Baker county officials have informed State Treasurer Kay that they intend to pay for that county's share of the state tax, only 6 per cent more than was paid for the state tax last year, or \$59,839. The amount of state tax last year, or \$59,839. The amount of state tax which has been assessed against Baker county is \$62,646.90.

Through plans effected at Hood River, it was decided that all local Fourth of July events would be given under the joint auspices of the Twelfth company, Coast artillery corps, and the local chapter of the Red Cross. The city will give these organizations a blanket concession to operate refreshment stands, hold open-air dances and participate in other forms of entertainment.

E. F. Slade has been appointed by Superintendent of Banks Sargent as a state bank examiner, and his appointment was unanimously confirmed by the State Banking board.

The Newberg Commercial club is putting on a novel gardening contest. Twelve prominent business men are enrolled. Each will plant, hoe and care for two rows of potatoes in the vacant block across from the city hall. The man who gets the smallest yield must be host at a banquet to the rest.

Stanley Hickey of Cottage Grove, has a ewe which he thinks is a prize-winner. Within 14 months she gave birth to seven lambs. The first birth was twins, the second triplet, and the third twins. She is of the Shropshire breed and gave a good clip of wool.

Chief Grant, Sheriff Burns and deputies, of Astoria, searched the steam schooner *Florence Olsen*, which arrived recently from San Francisco. They found five five-gallon kegs and one two-gallon demijohn of whiskey and three sacks of bottled beer, which they confiscated.

Although fishermen were not agreed with the Macey company at Wedderburn, near Marshfield, on the price for catches and did not begin fishing until eight days after the season opened, the pack at the cannery is 500 cases ahead of the same date last year.

The Hammond Lumber company at Mill City is now paying \$3 a day for common labor in its big mill and near-by logging camps. An increase of 25 cents a day in wages was announced Wednesday. The mill had raised the pay from \$2.50 to \$2.75 only a short time ago.

SHEEP'S CLOTHING

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "THE LONE WOLF," "THE BRASS BOWL," etc.

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CHAPTER VI.

"There, Peter," announced Mrs. Beggarstaff, "there goes a very happy girl!" Her amazing complacency would have suited a fairy godmother gloating over some signal beneficence.

Past the deck chair in which she was reclining, with Peter Traft at her side, arm in arm, Lydia Craven and Mrs. Merrilees were striding briskly aft. Rare color warmed the face of Craven's daughter, mirth danced in her eyes, a smile edged the pretty lips from which the breeze caught a snatch of laughter as musical as singing glass, and bore it to the ears of her two devoted admirers.

"Um-hm," Peter assented indistinctly between teeth gripping the mouthpiece of his pipe. Basking in the warmth of a late September sun, as lazily content as any cat, Peter watched the girls swing down the deck and disappear round the superstructure. Then he removed the pipe to observe, critically, "Business of taking all the credit to yourself—eh?"

"Why not?" the Dowager Dragon demanded with asperity. "Didn't I discover who she was and bring her and Tad together? That's why she's happy, if you must know—not because you've fallen head over heels in love with the girl and moon around after her like a stray puppy looking for a good home."

"Ouch!" said Peter pensively, and replaced the pipe.

With a grim sniff, the Dowager Dragon withdrew momentarily into deep thought. "Have you asked her to marry you yet?"

"Who—me?" Peter expostulated. "Nothing like that!"

"Why not?"

"Too much sense," Peter explained, rarely sententious. "Whose—hers?"

"Even money you can't guess." "Yours, of course?"

"There!" growled Peter. "I might've known better than to bet against intuition."

"Why plain intuition, Peter? The phrase is rightfully 'feminine intuition.'"

"The weed intuition flourishes only in the well-known sex. Man, possessed of brain, reasons to a logical conclusion; woman—hm!—shuts her lovely eyes, sticks a pin through the card, and if the perforated horse wins, claims her choice was dictated by a mysterious faculty denied to man. The word itself is a sort of abracadabra, at mere mention of which fools faint and wise men climb trees."

Secretly charmed, Mrs. Beggarstaff wrinkled her nose unbecomingly. "For once you admit man is deficient."

Grinning, Peter made a quaint obeisance, and strolled aft, leaving Mrs. Beggarstaff to gnaw her nether lip over the discovery, too tardily made to be turned to his discomfort, that what took him from her was his utter inability to rest in ignorance of Lydia Craven's whereabouts. For the two young women had failed to round out their circuit of the deck.

Turning past the veranda cafe, at the after extreme of the promenade deck, Peter came upon Mrs. Merrilees, seated at an adjacent table in company with Craven.

A second glance showed him Lydia Craven at her side.

PETER TRAFF CONFESSES HIS LOVE FOR LYDIA CRAVEN, AND MRS. MERRILEES SHOWS A MAGNIFICENT PEARL NECKLACE WHICH SHE PROMISES TO GIVE LYDIA

SYNOPSIS.—A well-bred young Englishwoman, nervous and suspicious, finds when she boards the steamer *Aisatta*, bound from Liverpool to New York, that her stateroom mate is Mrs. Amelia Beggarstaff, a fascinating, wealthy American widow of about sixty years. The girl introduces herself as Lucy Carteret and says she is going to America to meet her father. Lucy's behavior puzzles Mrs. Beggarstaff, who is vastly surprised to find the girl in possession of a magnificent necklace, stolen from a museum some time previously and passes the news on to her friend, Quoin, a private detective on board. Lucy, dressing in the dark in her stateroom, hears a mysterious conversation between two men just outside her window and recognizes one of them as Thaddeus Craven, her father, whom she hasn't seen for five years. She confesses to Mrs. Beggarstaff that she is in reality Lydia Craven. The girl discovers her father and young Mrs. Merrilees, a charming widow, engaged to be married. Mrs. Merrilees is bewildered for a moment because Craven had always posed as a bachelor, but she and Lydia like one another. Craven tells Lydia he secretly represents the British government in the United States.

punishments. Besides, I'm not sure I want her hushed. I'm not ashamed of the fact, and if I let the Beggarstaff alone, sooner or later she or someone will mention the matter to Lydia, and then—well, rouse a woman's curiosity, and half your battle's won."

Craven turned to inspect the pair at the rail. "She might do worse," he observed.

"Thanks!"

"Than Quoin, I mean."

"Curse it!" said Peter, flushing. "I'm in earnest, Tad."

"I believe you are," Mrs. Merrilees interjected with dispassionate scientific interest. "I really believe you are, Peter. Certainly you were never so intolerably stupid when in love with me."

Peter, by this time recovered, fixed her with a reproving glance. "Uttered in the presence of a third party," he said severely, "slander is actionable. Merely because I didn't like to show my distaste for your infatuated advances, you take up with an emergency ration like Tad here, and then get sore because I don't forbid the banane-peevish child!"

"Just for that," said the woman, "just for that, Peter, I'm going to heap coals of fire upon your ungrateful head—and heaven knows I hope they'll scorch and blister—"

"Marble!" Craven suggested with open incredulity.

"Be quiet, Tad, and run an errand for me, like a biddable child." Mrs. Merrilees loosed the drawingstring of a lacework wristband, took out a tiny pocketbook, and from this last extracted a slip of paper. "Take that to the purser and bring me what it calls for."

With assumed reluctance Craven heaved up from his place and rolled forward, while his fiancée cradled her chin in her hand and regarded Peter with a whimsical smile.

"Quit it!" he said crossly. "You haven't got anything on me, you know."

"How about the others?"

"Others? I never looked cross-eyed at a girl before this."

"Peter!"

"Well, hardly ever. And, anyway, from now on I'm going to wear a sign-board here." He sketched the site upon his waistcoat:

Private. No Throughfare. This means you!

At length, "Sixty thousand dollars?" Quoin inquired listlessly.

"My dear man, I do believe you've seen the bill!"

Smiling, the detective shook his head.

"Worth half as much again," Mrs. Merrilees affirmed. "Cotter wanted ninety."

"They seem perfectly matched," Quoin pursued, knitting his brows; "but I'd like to look at them in a stronger light."

"Take them out into the sun, if you like."

Craven sat forward in nervous impatience. "Do be reasonable!" he expostulated. "It's sheer idiocy to do that thing up here at all, with God knows who spying! And there are some queer fish aboard—eh, Quoin?"

"Rather!" the detective agreed drily.

"I tense be advised!" Craven urged. "Lock that thing up again and let me take it back to the purser."

"Tad, you're tiresome!" Mrs. Merrilees began.

But Quoin interrupted. "Craven is right."

"Oh, well! If you will spoil everything, take all the fun out of my surprise."

"Surprise!" Peter echoed.

Mrs. Merrilees nodded emphatically. "Look well at them, my friends; for the minute I get them through the customs, to safe deposit they go and there remain." She paused deliberately, with a challenging smile.

"Why?" Peter demanded blankly. "Don't you ever mean to wear 'em, Betty?"

She shook her head. "They're not for me, Peter. If I dared smuggle, I should wear them, just to be sassy about it. But since I don't dare, I mean to keep them for a wedding present to my stepdaughter—if I ever have one." She closed the case with a snap.

Lydia sat back with a little gasp, her eyes blank with confusion. Quoin laughed an odd, brief laugh, and glanced askance at Craven. This last turned to his betrothed with a startled gesture and lips that gaped. Peter Traft alone betrayed no abnormal emotion. Grinning cheerfully, he watched the two women, absorbed in each other—Lydia finding breath enough for the protest, "But, Mrs. Merrilees, you mustn't!" the other confirming her intention with an emphatic nod and the statement, "But I've made up my mind, dear; so you may as well give me my head. Besides, you promised always to call me Betty."

Locking the metal box, she rose. "Come, Tad. I owe my appetite five more laps round the deck before luncheon. Peter, please take this back to the purser and get his receipt. If you're afraid, Lydia'll go along to protect you."

"What becomes of me?" Quoin demanded with mock truculence.

"You're to walk the other side of me," the lady ordered imperiously, "and help me make Tad behave."

Craven breathed heavily. "Whether I like it or not—" With a last reluctant glance at the treasure box, he rose, and somewhat sulkily prepared to obey orders.

What do you think about this man Quoin? Is he strictly on the level—or do you suspect him of connection with the professional smugglers aboard?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SUCH IS LIFE IN NEW YORK

Only by Accident Did Residents of Apartment in Big City Discover Neighbor Is Old Friend.

Two bolsterous children romping in the halls of a large uptown apartment house in New York met a middle-aged man and forcibly dragged him into the library, where they proceeded to "play horse" with him by riding on his back while he galloped around the room on his hands and knees.

They made so much noise that members of the family opened the door and looked in. With the two children still clinging to his back with all their might—they wouldn't let go—the man stood up and bowed.

"Pardon me," he said. "You see, I live in the apartment opposite yours and your children are very old friends of mine. We play together on the stairs. But I have not seen them for so long that this evening I ventured to renew acquaintance with them."

Then he went back to his hands and knees and resumed his wild antics with the children.

As it developed, he was a man the family had met abroad a year before. Not until the children used him as a horse did they discover he was their near neighbor.

Such is life in New York apartments.

Efficiency in War.

The usual means of transportation in the Bulgarian army used to be the ox-cart. It was used, indeed, in the first advance into Serbia. Now the motortruck has replaced it. The officer