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**WORLD HAPPENINGS
 OF CURRENT WEEK**

Brief Resume Most Important
 Daily News Items.

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Events of Noted People, Governments
 and Pacific Northwest, and Other
 Things Worth Knowing.

Henry J. Case, 85, inventor of har-
 vesting machinery and pioneer in the
 agricultural field, died in Poughkeep-
 sie, N. Y., Monday.

The reparation commission has of-
 ficially declared the Dawes plan in
 operation. The plan became effective
 at noon September 1.

General Masataro Kukuda, of Tokio,
 was attacked Monday by a socialist,
 but escaped unhurt when the one re-
 volver bullet fired at him by the man
 missed its mark.

Strong earthquake shocks caused
 much damage along the eastern coast
 of Mindanao Saturday, according to
 advices received by the weather
 bureau in Manila. No loss of life has
 been reported.

The island of St. John, in the Virgin
 island group, was practically laid
 waste by the second hurricane within
 four days, according to an official dis-
 patch Tuesday to the navy depart-
 ment. Five deaths were reported.

The Chicago Joint Land bank has
 brought suits against Noah Williams,
 Ida Grove (Idaho) millionaire farmer,
 for \$70,973 on notes given in 1921 and
 1922. Appointment of a receiver for
 land owned by defendant in Woodbury
 county, Iowa, is asked.

The engagement of Anita Elaine
 Damrosch, daughter of Walter Dam-
 rosch, composer and noted conductor
 of the New York symphony orchestra,
 to Robert Little, an editor of the New
 Republic, is announced by her parents.

Toll receipts on the interstate
 bridge Monday and Sunday totaled
 \$5322.20, the highest record for two
 days since the bridge was opened in
 1917. A total of 53,688 persons and
 16,897 automobiles crossed during the
 two days.

Sheriff Galligan of Williamson coun-
 ty, Ill., was arrested by Coroner Wil-
 liam McGowan, charged with murder
 in connection with the death of six
 men at Herrin Saturday. He was re-
 leased on bonds of \$10,000. Galligan
 would make no comment.

Immediate shipment of clothing and
 hospital garments for more than 2000
 victims of the Virgin Islands hurricane
 last week, was announced late Tues-
 day by Red Cross headquarters. Presi-
 dent Coolidge had sent a message of
 sympathy to the stricken islanders
 earlier in the day.

Dr. William F. Kuhn, 75 years of
 age, grand high priest of the grand
 chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the
 United States, and a practicing phy-
 sician at Kansas City, Mo., for the
 last 37 years, was found dead at his
 home early Tuesday. Death was said
 to be due to apoplexy.

The United States uses more than
 1,500,000,000 matches made out of
 wood every year. This is about 37
 matches a day for every man, woman
 and child in the country, based on a
 population of 110,000,000. Recent statis-
 tics from Europe have placed the
 per capita consumption there at 14
 matches a day.

A \$137,000,000 program of film play
 production and building activities has
 been arranged for the coming year by
 motion picture concerns operating in
 and about Los Angeles, it was an-
 nounced Tuesday night by Joseph M.
 Schenck, coincident with his re-elec-
 tion as president of the Motion Pic-
 ture Producers' Association of Califor-
 nia.

Three are dead and three seriously
 injured as a result of an automobile
 accident three miles east of Caldwell,
 Idaho Sunday afternoon. The dead
 are Mrs. Edward Stemper, William
 McMasters and Mrs. W. Paine. Those
 injured were Edward Stemper, Claude
 McMasters and the youthful son of
 William McMasters. All are residents
 of Rosewell, Idaho.

Transmission of trans-oceanic mes-
 sages at a speed five to eight times
 as great as the highest now attained
 in standard cable practice is the prom-
 ise held out by the Western Union
 Telegraph company with the laying
 of the American end of a new type of
 submarine cable at Rockaway beach.
 It will be the first direct connection
 between the United States and south-
 ern Europe.

The score or more of astronomers
 at Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton,
 Cal., who have been manning the giant
 telescopes since Mars has been in
 opposition, have concluded the planet
 is not inhabited. The supposed
 "canals" which long have been the
 chief basis of scientific belief that
 Mars boasted animal and probably
 human life much like our own, it turns
 out, are too wide to be man-made af-
 fairs, fully 100 miles across. Also,
 from the scientific viewpoint they are
 now declared to be too winding in
 their courses to be the result of any
 great martian engineering project.

RAILWAY EXTENSION LOOMS

Great Northern May Extend Line From
 Bend to Klamath Falls.

Portland.—Tacit admission that ex-
 cutives of the Hill system of rail-
 ways, centering at St. Paul, look with
 favor upon the extension of the Ore-
 gon Trunk line from Bend to Klamath
 Falls, and that such an extension is
 being given serious consideration, was
 made Monday by Ralph Budd, presi-
 dent of the Great Northern railway,
 who was in Portland with other of-
 ficials of the company.

Mr. Budd indicated, moreover, that
 definite announcement of the com-
 pany's plans with reference to central
 Oregon development may be expected
 to follow consideration by the board
 of directors of a report on potential
 tonnage resources in the territory.
 This report will be made by W. P.
 Kenney, vice-president of the Great
 Northern in charge of traffic, a mem-
 ber of Mr. Budd's party, on returning
 east by way of Spokane following a
 trip of inspection through the central
 Oregon country.

Asked directly if his company was
 ready to announce plans relative to
 the Bend-Klamath Falls extension, Mr.
 Budd said:

"The question of any railroad ex-
 tension or development is one that
 goes up finally to the directors, and
 decisions must always be preceded by
 careful consideration of all available
 data bearing on the situation.

"We have been going over the coun-
 try with a view to acquiring first-hand
 information. There is no use denying
 the immense potential tonnage in the
 Bend country, and tonnage to a rail-
 road man is like honey to a bee."

With Mr. Budd and Mr. Kenney in
 Portland are Walker D. Hines of New
 York, ex-director-general of the Uni-
 ted States railroad administration,
 now eastern counsel for the Great
 Northern, and M. J. Costello of Seattle,
 western traffic manager for the com-
 pany.

Gen. Forbes to be Tried.

Chicago.—Four hitherto suppressed
 indictments against Colonel Charles
 R. Forbes, formerly head of the Uni-
 ted States veterans' bureau, were re-
 leased Monday. Colonel Forbes will
 go to trial Monday before Federal
 Judge Carpenter on charges of bribery
 in his administration of veterans' bu-
 reau affairs.

The indictments, which also name
 John W. Thompson, Chicago and St.
 Louis contractor, who is charged with
 having given Forbes a bribe, were
 drawn up to replace the four original-
 ly drawn last February. Charges in
 them are the same as those in the
 original bills excepting that it is
 charged that Forbes was to receive
 part of a payment of \$66,666.66 to
 Charles Cramer, formerly chief counsel
 for the bureau, now deceased,
 which payment was to have been
 made by Thompson.

World Record is Made.

Kansas City, Mo.—A new world re-
 cord was made Monday at the local
 livestock market when more cattle
 and calves were received than had
 ever been received before in any one
 day by any market, according to an-
 nouncement by the Kansas City Stock
 yards company. Official figures were
 49,481 cattle and 14,318 calves, making
 a total of 63,799 head.

The previous record, also held by
 Kansas City, was on August 27, 1923,
 when 51,508 cattle and 8598 calves, a
 total of 60,206 head, were received.

The cattle receipts were from Iowa,
 Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kan-
 sas, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas and
 New Mexico.

Stampede for Gold on.

Wrangell, Alaska.—Reports of a
 gold strike near Dease lake in the
 Cassiar district, British Columbia,
 have caused a stampede from Tele-
 graph creek, British Columbia, accord-
 ing to word received here Monday
 from Captain Sid Barrington. Cap-
 tain Barrington and his crew, oper-
 ating a passenger boat on the Stikine
 river, deserted their vessel and left
 for the field.

Sunset Limited Ditched.

Tucson, Ariz.—George Ward, fire-
 man, of Tucson, was killed when the
 Sunset Limited of the Southern Pac-
 ific was wrecked at Bonn, a few
 miles east of Maricopa, according to
 reports received from the scene of
 the accident late Monday night. The
 engineer and other members of the
 crew were unhurt and no injury to
 any passengers has been discovered,
 dispatches said.

Formosans Are Slain.

Tokio.—Several Formosans of Jap-
 anese nationality have been killed by
 Chinese soldiers at Amoy, China, ac-
 cording to newspaper dispatches from
 the Chinese city. It is said that the
 men were killed during disorders in
 connection with the civil war in China.
 The Japanese navy department has
 dispatched four destroyers from the
 Pescadore islands, near Formosa, to
 Amoy to protect Japanese subjects.

"Glorified Bob" Favored.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Bobbed hair for
 sport occasions, with the same hair
 made elaborate for formal occasions
 by braids and curls, probably will be
 next year's style.

The National Hair Dressers' asso-
 ciation convention here held a com-
 petition Tuesday to select the new
 mode, but many of the delegates have
 expressed themselves as in favor of
 "the glorified bob."

**CHANG DECLARES
 WAR ON PEKIN**

Kiangsu Drive Nearer to City
 of Shanghai.

FIRING IS HAPHAZARD

Deserted Town of Liuh Under Heavy
 Shelling From Both Chinese
 Main Armies.

Shanghai.—General Chang Tso-Lin,
 the Manchurian war lord, has declared
 war against the Pekin government
 and General Wu-Pei-Fu, the military
 dictator of the province of Chihli.

Shanghai.—Late night reports con-
 firmed the outbreak of fighting Sun-
 day at Tsingpu, east of Taihu lake,
 where the objective of the Kiangsu
 troops is Chungkiang, a city only about
 20 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Late reports from the Hwangtu sec-
 tor, northeast of Shanghai, indicated
 that the Chekiang advance had re-
 reached Liuteuchiao.

Engagements were reported in all
 sectors, including Shanghai in Che-
 kiang province, about 100 miles south-
 west of Shanghai, and Huchachen in
 Kiangsu province, on the west shore
 of Taihu lake, 90 miles directly west
 of Shanghai. But the major struggle
 centered on the small town of Liuh
 on the seacoast barely 30 miles to the
 northwest of Shanghai.

An eye witness, returning from
 Liuh, reported that the Chekiang
 troops were withstanding all attacks,
 though the Kiangsu line had been ad-
 vanced about a mile just south of
 Liuh. The deserted town was under
 heavy shell-fire and continuous ma-
 chine gun and rifle fire of both sides.
 General Ho Feng-Ling, defense com-
 missioner of Shanghai under Lu Yung-
 Hsien, the governor of Chekiang,
 spent the day in this sector, person-
 ally directing the Chekiang army.

The Chekiang dead and wounded
 there numbered perhaps 200. The
 number of casualties continues out
 of proportion to the tremendous amount
 of firing. The eye-witness related the
 haphazard methods on the front lines,
 saying that the soldiers were discharg-
 ing rifles and even field pieces, utter-
 ly regardless of aiming, often simply
 pointing them to the sky.

Lunkwa headquarters of the Che-
 kiang army claimed new gains along
 the railway. Desperate attacks were
 aimed at Anting.

Only the most meager reports were
 received of the fighting west and
 southwest of Taihu lake, where the
 Kiangsu troops were said to be driv-
 ing for the Sungkiang-Hangchow rail-
 way.

Timber Sale Announced.

Hoquiam, Wash.—From 120,000,000 to
 140,000,000 feet of timber in the south-
 west corner of the Olympic national
 forest near Lake Quinalt is to be of-
 fered bidders within the next few
 months, according to R. L. Fromme,
 supervisor of the Olympic national
 forest, who was in the city Saturday.

He had just returned from the area
 with J. F. Eldridge of Washington,
 D. C., and F. E. Ames of Portland, in
 charge of timber sales and manage-
 ment in this district. About 11 sec-
 tions of timber are included.

New York Is Shivering

New York.—The cold wave which
 has set New Yorkers shivering for the
 last few days continued with unabated
 intensity Sunday when all previous
 low thermometer records for low tem-
 peratures on September 7 were shat-
 tered. The official thermometer at
 the weather bureau registered 50 at 7
 A. M., the coldest temperature of
 the day. The coldest September 7 hith-
 er recorded here was in 1858, when
 the mercury stood at 51. Saturday's
 low temperature of 48 also broke all
 records for September 6.

Japanese Prize Peace.

Salem, Or.—Peace is prized by the
 people of Japan, according to Dwight
 Findley of Salem, who with 15 other
 college men returned from a trip to
 the orient Sunday. He said Japanese
 students were giving the subject of
 peace much thought, and are opposed
 to war both for economic and military
 reasons. Mr. Findley said the stu-
 dents were welcomed by the Japanese
 and everything was done to make
 their sojourn in Japan a pleasant one.

Georgian Revolt Fails.

Moscow.—The Rosta agency, the
 soviet official news purveyor, an-
 nounces that the committee for the
 independence of Georgia has published
 a declaration confessing that its at-
 tempt at a counter revolution has
 failed. It urges all its adherents to
 surrender their arms to the govern-
 ment and declares that the committee
 has been dissolved. The declaration
 is signed by M. Andronoff and other
 members of the committee.

Woman Fails to Cross.

Boulogne, France.—Lillian Harri-
 son, Anglo-Argentine swimmer, failed
 in her attempt to swim the English
 channel, begun from the French side
 at Cap Gris-Nez Friday. Miss Harri-
 son gave up after reaching mid-chan-
 nel, having remained in the water
 eight hours.

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