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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.

With a total of 210,300 bathers
crowding all Chicago beaches Sunday,
only two deaths by drowning were re-
ported.

Work on the grounds for the Van-
couver, Wash., centennial celebration,
to be held August 17 to 23, is pro-
gressing. The land has been cleared
and grading started. The buildings
will be ready by opening day.

The French senate has ratified with-
out discussion the two Washington
arms conference treaties pertaining to
China. The chamber of deputies al-
ready has ratified them.

Two aviators were killed when their
airplane fell and burned near El
Segundo, Cal., Saturday. The dead
are Lieutenant Hugh R. Denny of the
aerial reserves, Clover Field, Santa
Monica, and M. D. McLellan of Santa
Monica, son of County Supervisor R.
F. McLellan.

It is rumored in Paris that Sena-
tor Walsh of Montana and Mrs. Bor-
den Harriman, who are both in Eu-
rope now, will be married there.

Renewal of the pelagic sealing
treaty with Canada when it expires
in 1926 will be urged in congress by
Senator Dill of Washington, he de-
clared following an inspection trip to
the seal rookeries in the Pribiloff Is-
lands, Alaska. Dill was impressed by
the number and condition of the
herds.

The palace in which King Tut-Ankh-
Amen, Egyptian monarch who lived
3500 years ago, spent 20 years of his
life recently was unearthed in middle
Egypt by the Egyptian Exploration
society. Thomas Whittemore, Ameri-
can representative, said Saturday up-
on his arrival in New York.

Intense excitement has been aroused
in Florence, Italy, especially in
university circles, over the opening
of the trial of Agostino Salvemini,
professor of history of Florence, and
M. Rossi on charges of calumniating
the king and government and break-
ing the law regulating newspapers.

Clarence Darrow, counsel for John
T. Scopes, in a statement late Sat-
urday, accused the state's legal rep-
resentatives in the prosecution of the
Tennessee evolution case, of making
an effort to "run away from the
facts," in their fight to prevent the
introduction of expert testimony on
science and religion.

Orange day in Glasgow developed
into a serious riot, with 16 arrests,
including one woman, and a score of
hospital cases. The worst affray was
when a band leading an orangemen's
parade was attacked in the street, the
band men using trombones, saxo-
phones and cornets as clubs to beat
off their assailants, causing serious
injuries to ten persons.

A rich strike of gold, which assay-
ed at \$40.80 a ton, the highest value of
gold yet recorded in the operations,
has been made at the Mother Lode
copper mine, 23 miles northeast of
Baker, Or. It was announced follow-
ing completion of the assay. Other
high assays were found from gold
taken with copper. The gold record-
ed values in other veins of \$11.60 a
ton.

John D. Rockefeller has announced
the sale of his four homes to his son,
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for more than
\$2,000,000. He reserved the right to
occupy them until his death. The
four residences are the 2300-acre
country estate at Pocantico hills,
Westchester county; the town house
at 4 West Fifty-fourth street; country
estate at Lakewood, N. J., and winter
home at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Walter Hill, millionaire son of the
late James J. Hill, empire builder, is
made defendant in a \$200,000 aliena-
tion suit in the district court in Bil-
lings, Mont., by Frank M. Gottlieb, a
rancher and cannery living near Big
Timber, Mont. Gottlieb charges that
Hill stole the affections of his wife,
said to be a woman of striking beauty,
in the latter part of 1921 and that
his alienation resulted in a divorce
granted to Gottlieb February 27, 1922.
Mrs. Gottlieb now is living in Chi-
cago.

Two children were killed, half a
dozen or more homes were destroy-
ed and other property wiped out or
damaged at Nelhart, a silver mining
camp 70 miles south of Great Falls,
Mont., shortly before midnight Sat-
urday when the tallings dam at the
Silver Dyke mine gave way and pre-
cipitated a 15-foot wall of water, mud
and tallings down a coulee leading
into Carpenter creek, according to a
telephone message received this
morning by the Great Falls Tribune
from Ray Porter, proprietor of a
Nelhart store.

SAFETY OF ALIENS PROBLEM

Early Action of Powers in China Is
Held Necessary.

Washington, D. C. — Supported by
specific presidential approval of the
policy he has mapped out for dealing
with the Chinese problem, Secretary
Kellogg was back from his interrupt-
ed vacation Monday awaiting results
of conferences in Peking and elsewhere
through which the protocol powers
are expected to work out ways and
means of insuring the protection of
their nationals in China.

There was no indication that the
diplomatic conversations in various
capitals had as yet reached a stage
where the exact course to be followed
could be forecast. As Mr. Kellogg
himself pointed out after his confer-
ence with President Coolidge last
week at the summer White House, the
policy of the Washington government
was based on the desire to give ef-
fect to the commitments into which it
had entered with respect to China at
the Washington arms limitation confer-
ence.

The chief features of those commit-
ments, in view of present condi-
tions in China, relate to a resolution
calling for the creation of a commis-
sion to study and report on the ques-
tion of relinquishing extra-territorial
rights in China, on the one hand, and
the treaty engagement for a revision
of Chinese customs rates on the other.

With relation to the extra-territorial
questions the Washington government
has confined its suggestions to the
other powers to the proposal that the
commission, provided for by resolu-
tion No. 5 adopted by the Washington
conference, be appointed at an early
date so a beginning can be made on
what is certain to be a long process
of discussion and debate. All of the
governments whose nationals are in-
volved in the Chinese disturbances are
signatory to that resolution.

Red Flyers Reach China.
Peking.—Three airplanes from soviet
Russia arrived here Monday. Three
other machines which started the
flight were unable to complete it. The
ministries of war and marine of the
Chinese government sent delegates to
welcome the flyers.

Six airplanes left Moscow for Peking
the morning of June 10 with the ob-
ject of surveying an air route through
Siberia and across the Gobi desert to
China. If successful it was planned
to form a China-Soviet association for
the establishment of permanent aerial
communication between Europe and
China.

Dependents Get Loans.
Salem, Or.—Dependent mothers and
fathers of soldiers who died in the
service are subject to state bonus
loans in event they return to the state
the amount of cash bonus accepted by
their sons. This was the substance of
a legal opinion prepared by the at-
torney-general at the request of the
bonus commission. The opinion was
based on an amendment to the state
bonus and loan act approved at the
last session of the legislature.

Fear of Flood Allayed.
New York.—The "subway river"
which threatened calamity to the city
when a water main burst Sunday, still
was flowing nine feet deep through
the Steinway tunnel under the East
river Monday. Undermining of sky-
scrapers' foundations, which was at
first feared possible, was declared to
be unlikely by engineers. The shuttle
service has been resumed and the prob-
ability of flooding of the east side
system averted.

Floods in Corea Heavy.
Tokio.—Dispatches from Seoul say
heavy floods have occurred in cen-
tral and south Corea, causing damage
estimated as high as 40,000,000 yen
(about \$20,000,000). It is reported
that 16,000 houses were submerged
and a number of casualties resulted.
The railways are crippled. The gov-
ernor-general has appropriated more
than 3,000,000 yen in aid of the suf-
ferers.

Mondell's Post Filled.
Swampscott, Mass.—Floyd R. Har-
rison was appointed Monday director
of war finance corporation, succeed-
ing Frank W. Mondell, resigned. Mr.
Harrison has been assistant to Eu-
gene Meyer Jr., managing director of
the corporation, and served as secre-
tary to ex-Secretaries Wallace and
Houston of the department of agricul-
ture.

Oklahoma Klan Is Sued.
Pawhuska, Okla. — The Ku Klux
Klan of Georgia brought suit in state
district court here late Monday
against the Ku Klux Klan of Okla-
homa seeking \$1,000,000 for damages.
A complete accounting of all the
Oklahoma organization's finances and
an injunction to bar it from using any
name of which "klan" is a part, were
asked.

Airplane Kills Woman.
Newport, Or.—Mrs. S. B. Thurston
of Jefferson, Or., was killed accident-
ally here Monday when an airplane
landing on Nye beach struck here.
Mrs. Thurston was passing the summer
here with her husband, son and
daughter.

Marshfield.—The new Wesley hospi-
tal opened here Monday morning with
a full corps of attendants, headed by
Miss Elizabeth Beach, superintendent,
and seven nurses.

**NEW CONTROVERSY
OVER TAXES LOOMS**

Fight in Coming Congress Is
Now Forecast.

NEW PLAN STUDIED

Coolidge's Position Clear and Admin-
istration Is Believed to
Have Good Support.

Washington, D. C.—Another contro-
versy between the administration and
congress on the method of tax reduc-
tion is impending.

As was the case last year, when
the Mellon plan was rejected, sur-
taxes will constitute the principal
fighting point, with the inheritance
taxes as a new element in the dis-
agreement.

President Coolidge has made clear
his position that there should be a
very substantial reduction in both
of these taxes and administration lead-
ers in congress have indicated that
his program will have more cohesive
support from their ranks than was ap-
parent a year ago.

While agreeing that some reduc-
tion in the surtax and inheritance
rates is desirable, some leaders at
least among the democrats and the
republican insurgents who combined
to defeat the Mellon plan are inclin-
ed to the view that there are other
factors which should have first at-
tention.

While they have as yet had no con-
ferences for exchanges of views, these
leaders are giving study to a proposal
outlined recently by Chairman Cou-
zens of the special senate tax in-
vestigating committee for repeal of
the nuisance taxes and of the levies
on small incomes, with a reduction
then as far as might be in the surtax
rate.

Indications now are that in the
coming fight between the executive
and legislative branches the lines are
not going to be drawn as sharply
as they were a year ago.

When the new congress convenes in
December the republican organization
will find itself with a nearer approach
to an actual working majority than it
has had in a number of years. There
are also signs that the democrats will
be less a unit on the larger question
of policy than they were at the time
of the enactment of the last revenue
measure.

The actual amount of tax reduc-
tion which the administration recom-
mends will depend in a very large
measure upon the actual and indi-
cated treasury surplus.

Whether the negotiations soon to
be entered into by this country with
France, Italy and Belgium progress
to the point where their results can
be translated into the new tax law
remains for future determination. The
interest on these debts, if refunded
in the same terms as was the British
debt, would approximate in excess of
\$200,000,000 annually.

Gotham Growing Safer.
New York. — Continued reduction
of crime here was shown in figures
given out Sunday by Police for the
first six months of 1925. The num-
ber of such crimes during the first
half of 1924 was 4254, as compared
with a total of 4972 for the same
period in 1925. The most notable de-
crease was noted in the number of
holdups with 123 less committed in
the first half of 1925 than in the same
period of 1924, the report stated.

Three Missionaries Beaten.
Peking.—Cantonese soldiers on July
9 forced their way into the English
Presbyterian mission at Wukingfu,
59 miles in the interior of Wwantung,
where they beat one missionary and
injured him with knives. They also
beat two of the women missionaries,
cutting them slightly with knives. The
British consul at Swatow has demand-
ed an official apology, punishment of
the guilty persons and reparations in
the form of compensation.

Bean Strings Are Fatal.
Los Angeles. — Strings removed
from the string beans his mother was
preparing for Sunday dinner looked
appetizing to three-year-old Willard
Norman. He thrust a handful into
his mouth where the fibrous threads
in some way caught in his wind-
pipe. Before his mother could help
him he had strangled to death.

\$300,000 Fraud Halted.
Oakland, Cal.—Three men were ar-
rested here, charged with deluding
the public in connection with a "fake"
\$300,000,000 consolidation of Cali-
fornia oil companies. In working up
the "merger" the men are accused of
obtaining from investors \$300,000, for
which only receipts were given.

Superior Judge Hudner of Hollister,
Cal., Saturday recorded in court here
his final decision that Charles Spen-
cer Chaplin, film comedian, was not
entitled to the exclusive use of the
particular style of baggy pants, wob-
bly cane, derby hat and jiggling wus-
tache which go to make his screen
makeup.

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