

Herald Gives Big News Year's Scoops Are Reviewed

Through the United Press, Its Telegraphic News Services,
Herald Has Given Its Readers Dope on World's
Biggest Happenings During Year

From the war fronts in Europe, through foreign cabinet crises, in covering our own country's unprecedented election, from South America, Australia, and every nook and corner of the United States and Canada, the Herald has shown its superiority during the last year through the United Press, its telegraphic news service.

Standing out as the biggest foreign news beat of the year—in fact, one of the biggest journalistic accomplishments of a decade—is the interview with David Lloyd George, now the British premier, published on September 28th. In this interview the then British war minister told the world through the United Press the attitude of the allies toward the war. The interview has been quoted time after time in the peace discussion that has recently arisen. It virtually has become a state document to which the entire world refers.

From this high mark of the year in news achievements, on through the various crises in this country, and in handling endless "big" domestic stories, through the United Press, the Herald has been able to publish the news early.

On the night of November 7th, when all other news agencies and newspapers

throughout the country, announced the election of Charles E. Hughes, the United Press stood solidly on the returns it was gathering through its bureau and correspondents. Those returns did not show Hughes elected. The United Press was not stampeded. It was delivering reports from state after state far ahead of the opposition service. It was passing through one of the most severe tests of speed, accuracy and efficiency that had ever arisen, and it made good. When the turn came, the United Press was far ahead on developments in California, which finally clinched the re-election of President Wilson.

The beginning of 1917 finds the Herald better fitted than ever before to give its readers the news of the entire world first. In August, 1916, the United Press established the first comprehensive South American news service, and closed a long term contract with La Nación, the leading newspaper of Argentina. President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing, Foreign Secretary Murature of Argentina, and many other government and financial leaders commented on this connecting of the two Americas through news channels as a history making step of the highest importance.

The year saw many other important foreign developments of the United Press, including the signing of important contracts with leading Paris papers; the establishment of a connection with the Australian Press Association and extensions in England, Germany and Russia.

After an extended trip through Russia and a period in Petrograd, William Philip Simms, manager of the Paris bureau, returned to France and was permanently re-credited to the British front. Simms is the first American correspondent at the British front representing one neutral news agency exclusively.

Henry Wood is now with the French armies. He is credited to remain at the front permanently, and was an eye witness of the recent French victory at Verdun.

Carl W. Ackerman was with the German army when the Teutonic force made its victorious sweep through Rumania, which culminated in the capture of Bucharest.

W. S. Forrest has on different occasions visited the British fleet. He sent personal eye witness stories from Ireland during the revolt there.

Here is a partial list of United Press scoops, beats and accomplishments published by the Herald during the epoch making news year just closed.

January 1—Ahead on sinking of the liner Persia.

Ahead throughout on stories of Ford peace ship expedition, Charles P. Stewart, United Press staff correspondent, being aboard peace ship.

January 14—Exclusive statement from Chancellor Bethmann Holweg on Kaiser's condition when latter was ill and rumors of his condition being serious were in circulation.

January 31—Exclusive Ackerman interview with Admiral von Holtzendorf,

chief of German admiralty staff. First public statement he ever made, and declared it was impossible for England to blockade Germany effectively.

February 5—Exclusive story from Rome, telling of Rumania preparing to join allies. Other services followed twelve to forty-eight hours later.

February 19—Clean scoop from Washington on Lansing's threat demand Bernstorff's recall unless German propaganda alleging the United States changed position in Lusitania case ceased.

March 6—Three hour beat out of Washington that Newton D. Baker to be appointed secretary of war. Followed up with exclusive interview from Baker, stating his views.

March 10—Eleven minutes ahead on first announcement American troops to enter Mexico.

March 15—Exclusive interview with General Funston predicting long, hard campaign to catch Villa.

March 31—Clean beat on first report of first fight between Villistas and the American forces in Mexico.

April 27—Exclusive story from Ackerman submarine crisis passed, and that Germany would limit her operations pending a satisfactory settlement.

April 30—Ahead throughout on Dublin riots and Irish revolt, topped by extraordinary descriptive story of fighting from W. S. Forrest, staff correspondent.

May 27—Exclusive copyrighted interview by Simms with former Premier Kokokovstov on story that United States would have difficulty in negotiating new commercial treaty with Russia.

May 29—Exclusive Simms' interview with Michail Rodzianko, President Russian duma, saying Russia would not agree to peace until Germany stacked cannon and accepted allies' terms.

May 31—Exclusive Ackerman interview with Count Tiza, Hungarian premier, saying peace impossible until allies changed their views. Beat opposition on Asquith's statement there was little chance for peace.

June 7, 8, 9, 10—Ahead on all developments republican convention. Clean beat on outline of platform. Far ahead on flash Roosevelt's nomination by acclamation in progressive convention. Ahead on bulletin Roosevelt would decline.

June 12—Complete scoop on most striking feature democratic convention—the plan to kidnap the progressive party.

June 13—Beat on Chairman McCombs' telegram to Bainbridge Colby, who nominated Roosevelt, inviting the progressives to join democratic party. Ahead on forecast democratic platform.

June 19—Exclusive story announcing Roosevelt would endorse Hughes following progressive national committee meeting June 26th.

July 10—Ahead throughout on story of arrival of Deutschland on first trip.

Great Britain's Boy Hero



There is one proof that the British are waking up to the importance of the war in the fact that they have made W. R. Paine, 18 years old, and just out of school, a sub-lieutenant for his work in helping to destroy a German Zeppelin over the Norfolk coast some weeks ago. For more than a year he has taken night flights in his aeroplane in guarding the British coast from the approach of airships from the German army.

A "first time in history" story, on which we led all angles.

August 9—Clean beat on capture of Goritz by Italians.

August 12—Big beat on announcement mediation board that mediation failed in railway strike.

August 29—Ahead on president to address congress on railroad strike and on actual speech. Ahead throughout on developments in railroad crisis, including beat on congressional leaders informing president Adamson bill would be passed by nightfall, September 2, averting strike.

September 22—Scoop on the first report of Germany's peace plans which culminated in the proposals in December. Exclusive Keen story told of reports that Germany getting ready set off a new peace kite and giving British viewpoint.

September 28—Exclusive interview with Lloyd George, in which the new premier said the war must go to a knockout.

October 3—Beat on resignation of Okuma cabinet, Tokio.

October 9—Several hours' beat on the stories of passengers from the steamer Stephane torpedoed off Nantucket—the first submarine raid off the American coast.

November 11—Exclusive Ackerman interview with General von Buelow, commander in chief on Somme front, declaring allies can never break through.

November 22—Clean beat on California republican committee's figures complete give state to Wilson by more than 3,000 and Secretary McAdoo conceding state to Wilson. This was followed a few hours later by Hughes conceding defeat.

December 4—Ahead on all features of re-opening of congress, which was marked by introduction of numerous bills directed at the high cost of living.

December 5—Far ahead on first suffrage demonstration in congress in history.

December 6—Exclusive Ackerman story, Rumanian front, that fall of Bucharest was but a "matter of days." Story filed December 3. Announcement of Bucharest's capture came in the afternoon of day on which Ackerman's story had led editions of papers throughout the country. Two hours ahead on Bonar Law's refusal to form a new British cabinet. Signed story by Lord Northcliffe telling of reasons for cabinet crisis. Ahead on all developments in crisis.

December 9—Exclusive statement by Lord Northcliffe analyzing Lloyd George's selection as premier and what his success in forming cabinet really meant to England and the United States.

December 13—Exclusive London story on England's peace terms.

December 14—Signed story by Lord Northcliffe giving semi-official British view of German peace proposals.

December 16—Exclusive beat from Washington, Germany willing to give allies full peace terms in a round table peace conference.

December 19—Ahead throughout on Lloyd George's speech in commons, replying to German peace proposals.

December 20—First Berlin story on how German public and press regarded Lloyd George's speech.

December 21—Ahead throughout on developments following announcement of President Wilson's peace note to belligerents; included the handling of Secretary Lansing's "verge of war" statement, his supplementary announcement and foreign and diplomatic developments.

Biggest Potato Crop is Boast This State

Railroad's Potato Expert Says in Portland Paper That State Made Biggest Output in Its History

"Oregon's yield of potatoes this year is the greatest ever known and their quality and smoothness and freedom from blight places them in the front rank," said Eugene H. Grubb of Grand Junction, Colo. He is one of the country's foremost authorities on potato culture, and is making a survey of potato conditions along the Southern Pacific system, although the districts tributary to the lines in Oregon have not yet been covered. Mr. Grubb was one of the commissioners from the

state of Colorado at the Lewis & Clark fair in Portland in 1905.

According to Mr. Grubb's estimate, the yield of Oregon potatoes this year is 3,000 cars, of which 1,000 cars have come from the Southern Pacific's Oregon lines.

"The normal consumption per capita is 400 pounds yearly," remarked Mr. Grubb, "and with a total crop in this country of 150,000,000 bushels there will be only a little more than a bushel for every person."—Portland Telegram

the blood causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels do.

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who get up with a bad breath coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.—Adv.

SCARLET FEVER

By DR. A. A. SOULE, County Coroner

Scarlet fever is an acute infectious disease of childhood, deriving its name from the scarlet rash which appears about the second or fourth day of the fever. Adults may acquire the disease, but not often. Scarletina is a synonymous word, and does not rob the malady of any of its symptoms or horrors.

It is claimed that the pestilence of Thebes in 600 B. C. and the plague of Athens in 430 B. C. were epidemics of scarlet fever. It pervades the old world everywhere, and was introduced into this country by shipping in the year 1735. It now occurs in all parts of the globe, and attacks all races of people, although it is claimed that the natives of India enjoy the greatest freedom from this fever.

It is not accurately known just what specific organism, germ or virus produces the disease, but associated with it is always an infection of the nose, and throat, produced by the streptococcus and staphylococcus. It is not known just where in the body the poison is formed, just how it is given off, or in just what form it is taken by another, except that it is carried in the secretions of the nose and throat and scales of the skin.

More cases occur during October, November and December than other months of the year. The death rate is not so high as formerly, being about 3 or 4 per cent, and 90 per cent of these cases are under 10 years of age. Some years the epidemic appears very mild, while other years it is fearfully malignant. The chief danger is the throat complications and the relapses that occur about the second or third week, which inflame the heart or kidneys or cause middle ear trouble.

The disease begins about two to four days exposure to the germ and two to four days later a rash usually appears. The tenth day the fever is down and the patient begins to scale off. It is six weeks before the patient is safe to himself or others.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

WHEN MIXED WITH SULPHUR IT BRINGS BACK ITS BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE AT ONCE

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhance its appearance a hundredfold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it cures the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time in morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored, and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Sound is a delightful toilet regulation. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Adv.

An Inside Bath Makes You Look and Feel Fresh

Says a glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast keeps illness away.

This excellent, common-sense health measure being adopted by millions.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into

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Just phone 187 and ask for Peyton. He is the man who can solve your wood problem for you.

Klamath Fuel Co.

Ninety-Eighth Half Yearly Report of The German Savings and Loan Society

SAVINGS

(THE GERMAN BANK)

COMMERCIAL

526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER, 30, 1916

ASSETS—

United States, State, Municipal and Other Bonds (market value \$20,335,596.00) standing on books at	\$18,758,166.74
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages	41,677,948.34
Loans on Bonds and Stocks	598,673.99
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value \$900,000), standing on books at	1.00
Other Real Estate (value \$118,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Employers' Pension Fund (value \$235,945.36) standing on books at	1.00
CASH	5,006,142.97
Total	\$66,633,736.94

LIABILITIES—

Due Depositors	\$63,499,533.39
Capital Stock actually paid in	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	2,134,403.55
Total	\$66,633,736.94

JOHN A. BUCK, President

GEO. TOURNY, Manager

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December, 1916,
(SEAL) CHAS. F. DUBENBERG, Notary Public.

For the six months ending December 30th, 1916 a dividend of 4% per annum was declared.