

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

IMPORTANT NEWS OF STATE, NATION AND THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

A Condensed Record Of Happenings Of Interest From All Parts Of The World

Foreign—

Prince Alexander Hohenlohe-Oehring has been discovered sleeping, ragged and destitute, on a park bench in Budapest. A policeman discovered the disreputable-looking tramp and dragged him off to the police station. There the former German prince identified himself.

The Cuban senate unanimously accepted the amendments added to the Hay-Quesada treaty by the United States senate.

An attempt to murder a Soviet Russian delegation returning to Moscow from Tiflis has been frustrated, according to dispatches from Lemberg. The Communists were aboard a train which would have crashed through a bridge damaged by explosives if the plans of the assassins had succeeded.

Foreign Minister Austen Chamberlain of London, Eng., denied in the house of commons the possibility of American use of British naval base at Singapore, or that the question even had been discussed.

Official and private radio advices from Trujillo, the third important city of Peru, say that the city has been completely destroyed by inundations caused by torrential rains.

A bulletin issued recently by the physician Marcus Curzon, says the patient is showing early signs of a lung complication in London England.

The strike of metal workers has been abandoned. Socialist of Rome, Greece, voted to end the walkout following a conference recently. The reasons which caused the strike were explained.

There was no loss of life in the fire which swept northern Tokio between Nippori station and Ueyeno, the Tokio terminus of the Northern railway, a section which was partially destroyed after the earthquake of 1923.

Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, England, lord president of the council, is dead. His lordship had been ill for about a week. He suffered a nasal hemorrhage and since that time had been operated on. Reports from his sick room have been increasingly unfavorable. The marquis had been bred for public life and followed the career of politics and government with great successes, having held almost every great office under the British crown except that of prime minister.

Washington—

The senate elections committee, in Washington, recently authorized both sides of the Brookhart-Steck senatorial contest in Iowa to appoint supervisors to collect the ballots and bring them to Washington for a recount.

The condition of former Senator Culberson of Texas, who has been in ill health for years, is causing considerable anxiety to his friends, due to his age, 70 years. His physicians fear he has pneumonia.

Disturbances in Peru, due to dissatisfaction over the award by President Coolidge in the Tacna-Arica arbitration case, appear to be subsiding, at least so far as Lima, the capital, is concerned.

John Garibaldi Sargent, in an hour after he had arrived in Washington, took the oath of office of field marshal of the law enforcement arm of the federal government.

Secretary Jardine, of Washington, directed the grain futures administration to make an immediate investigation of the recent violent fluctuations in the market price of wheat.

Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, one of the house Republican insurgents, in Washington, charged in a statement inserted recently in the Congressional Record that "punishment" of twelve house members for "party irregularity" was brought about because of the legislation proposed for the next congress.

Hearings on the Van Sweringen plan to consolidate the Nickel Plate railroad with the Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Pere Marquette, and Hocking Valley will begin before the interstate commerce commission in Washington April 15. The consolidation plan is the largest brought forward since the transportation act opened the way for big mergers. The necessary stock acquisitions already have been carried out.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, declared in the senate recently in Washington, that an effort had been made to influence his vote on Charles C. Warren's nomination for attorney general by propaganda emanating from the "Republican machine" in Nebraska.

Twenty-eight local land offices were abolished in an executive order signed recently, by President Coolidge in Washington. The order is effective April 30, and brings to 39 the number of such offices discontinued in the last two months.

The concluding oral arguments in the supreme court, in Washington, on the constitutionality of the Oregon law requiring children between 8 and 16 years of age, to attend state schools brought further questions from the justice recently, which indicated to an intensely interested audience that contentions in behalf of the act were meeting with little success.

Although the Washington government maintained complete silence on the recent demonstrations in Peru against the arbitral award made by President Coolidge, of the Tacna-Arica controversy, it was learned from other sources that these anti-American demonstrations were of wide-spread and serious nature, and that Herman Velarde, the Peruvian ambassador here, may withdraw from Washington as a personal protest.

In connection with the formal opening of the first direct cable to Italy, on March 16, President Carlton of the Western Union Telegraph company, received a cablegram informing him that the king of Italy has conferred upon him the cross of Grand Officer of the Crown of Italy.

Domestic—

The government won a victory in its suit to break the Teapot Dome lease of the Mammoth Oil company in the Federal Courtroom, Cheyenne Wyo., the other day when Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy overruled the motion of the defense that certain government evidence be thrown out.

A readjustment of the financial structure of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company, probably through a receivership was divided upon the other night, in New York, by the board of directors.

"The present generation isn't bad, it's just different and so is everything else in the world." In this manner, Mrs. M. S. Bannister, of St. Louis, defends the flapper age. She bases her statement on observations.

The New Hampshire house of representatives voted against ratification of the federal child labor amendments, 327 to 37. The amendment will not be referred to the senate.

The board of governors of the Investment Bankers' association of America, in New York, announced that it had selected St. Petersburg, Fla., for the 14th annual convention of the association, to be held December 2, 3, 4, and 5. Special trains will be run from New York and Chicago.

Gerald Chapman, notorious mail bandit and alleged slayer of Policeman James Shelly of New Britain, lost the first skirmish of the battle for his life when Judge Newell Jennings, in superior court, in Hartford, Conn., denied the other day a motion that Chapman be tried in some county other than Hartford.

Twenty-six cities and towns, in five states report an estimated total loss of life in the recent tornado as 891 dead and 2,832 injured. Fire completed the destruction of large sections of many of these cities, it is said in Chicago, Illinois.

A bitter attack on the Underwood bill to lease the government properties at Muscle Shoals was made recently in the senate, in Washington, by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee.

A fire at Canal Point early the other day, destroyed a general store and an adjoining building in Okeechobee, Fla., with a loss estimated at \$30,000. Bucket brigades prevented a spread of flames.

A new system in Florida for selecting jurors, which will stop some sheriffs from "picking their own jurors," was urged by A. E. Lawrence, of Sebring, judge of Highland county.

A rapid reorganization of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company, under the receivership proceedings, which were started simultaneously in New York and Chicago, was forecast as a protective committee for stock and bondholders laid preliminary plans for a financial readjustment.

Six men, a woman and a six-months-old baby, surviving the wreck of the schooner Beatrice, bound from Havana to Nassau, have been rescued from Green Bay, Bahamas, by Harry Payne Bingham's yacht Pawnee, according to a wireless dispatch from the yacht received at Miami, Fla.

The coast guard cutter Carabasset is towing the distressed tug Leroy to Hampton Roads, it is announced at coast guard headquarters at Norfolk, Va. The cutter picked up the disabled ship and was headed for Norfolk when last heard from, but was making slow time, due to a heavy fog.

Leopold Schepp, known as the "coconut king," recently distributed \$22,900 to the employes of his firm in New York City, and then announced that he had set aside \$2,500,000 of his fortune to carry out philanthropic plans for the betterment of humanity.

Kid McCoy, the former welterweight champion, was found guilty at Los Angeles, Calif., on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to kill. He was found not guilty on four counts of robbery.

Charles C. Faiman, proprietor of a school of bacteriology, admits, according to assistant state's attorneys, that he had given typhoid germs to William D. Shepherd, foster-father of William Nelson McClintock, the Chicago "millionaire orphan," whose death from typhoid fever is now a subject for investigation by the grand jury.

WANT GRAND JURY PROBE OF PRISON

PRISON BOARD MEETS TO ELECT SUPERINTENDENT AND OTHER OFFICIALS.

Raleigh.

Investigation of the administration of George Ross Pou as superintendent of the State Prison by the Wake county grand jury has been requested as a result of the publication of bills charged to the prison for varied items not usually considered necessary supplies for a penal institution Solicitor W. F. Evans stated on the eve of the meeting of the State Prison Board to elect the superintendent and other officials of the institution.

Solicitor Evans stated that his attention had also been called to the report that a prisoner named Padrick had served as chauffeur for Mr. Pou since he arrived at the Prison from Vance county to serve a term for arson. Mr. Evans stated that he had been informed that this convict had not been required to live at the prison but that he had brought his family to Raleigh and lived with them. The solicitor stated that he had not decided what his course would be.

No explanation of the publication on Sunday of a bill charged to the State Prison from a Raleigh drug store including such items as rouge, fish food, cold cream, powder puff and hair tonic, nor of the fact that while the bill for the six months period amounted to \$487.43, the State Treasurer's books show that \$1,888.25 was paid out on the account, was made by Mr. Pou.

Mr. Pou in a statement several days ago invited investigation of his administration by the Wake county grand jury or the Attorney General. He stated that he would pay no more attention to "scavenger-like attacks" but asked any citizen who had any thing to say to tell it to the grand jury or the attorney general.

Postal Rates Change Soon.

The changes in postal rates authorized by the act of Congress on February 28, 1915 which will serve to pay the increase in salaries of the postal service employes, will go into effect April 25, 1925. The increase in salaries which went into effect January 1, caused an increase in the payroll of the 100 employes in the Raleigh office of about \$3,000, which is an increase of about one sixth.

Post Master M. B. Duncan stated Saturday that the increase in salary, had also meant an increase in service and interest on the part of the employes. And in addition the relief from the uncertainty had improved the morale of the staff.

A special service charge of two cents has been added on each parcel except those originating on rural routes, and a special handling charge of 25 cents.

Some of the greatest changes have been in raising the rate on money orders, raising the minimum fee on all registered mail to 15 cents, and adding a return receipt fee of three cents for registered mail and insured mail. Prices of insurance have also been raised, and the fee for C. O. D. packages. Special delivery rates have been raised for packages over 2 pounds to 15 cents, and packages over 10 pounds to 20 cents.

Postage rates for mail matter not listed are unchanged. Other changes are:

First class matter. Post cards, changed from 1 cent each to 2 cents each.

Second class matter: Transient, changed from 1 cent each 4 ounces to 8 ounces and under, 2 cents each 2 ounces, over 8 ounces. Parcel post rates: Publishers, scientific, agricultural, and religious changed from 1-4 cent per pound to 1-2 cent per pound; zones rates, zones 4, 5, and 6, changed from 5, 6 and 7 cents per pound respectively to 6 cents per pound for each zone; zones 7 and 8 changed from 9 and 10 cents respectively, to 9 cents per pound for each class.

Third class matter: Printed matter changed from 4 pounds and under, 1 cent for each 2 ounces, over 4 pounds, fourth class to 8 ounces and under, 1-2 cents for each 2 ounces, over 8 ounces; fourth class, books, catalogues, seeds, bulbs, cuttings, roots, scions, and plants, changed from rates of fourth class matter to 8 ounces and under 1 cent each 2 ounces, over 8 ounces fourth class; merchandise, changed from 4 ounces and under, 1 cent each ounce, to 3 ounces and under, 1 cent each ounce, over 3 ounces, over 8 ounces.

Notary Publics Commis.

Governor McLean commissioned the following notaries public: A. J. Bagley, Lincolnton; S. B. Beachboard, Asheville; S. J. Beaver, Concord; W. B. Beaver, Kannapolis; T. S. M. Bloodworth, Greensboro; R. R. Boggs, Catawba; S. M. Butler, Bladenboro; J. B. Copple, Albemarle; J. W. Grimes, Washington; M. W. Heiss, Greensboro; Miss Florence E. Moore, Greensboro; Mrs. Mable Lea Oehler, Greensboro; C. Oettinger, Kinston; R. A. Phillips, Bonlee.

MORE THAN 15,000 MADE HOMELESS

MEN WORK DAY AND NIGHT DIGGING GRAVES AT WEST FRANKFORT.

Chicago—Burial of the dead resulting from a tornado which struck portions of five states Wednesday was begun while Fintfolk and friends of many mourners continued the dismal task of recovering bodies from the tangled debris of the storm-swept area.

In the wreckage of the cities and out in the by-ways of the rural districts relief and rescue workers reported additional casualties would be discovered. Unidentified dead still rest on crude fixtures in many morgues, awaiting recognition or unknown burial.

The casualty list of the Associated Press, carrying the names of those actually identified, totalled 738. The estimated and known dead from all sections numbered about 800, according to latest advices. The injured totalled around 3,000 on these reports. The homeless were being tabulated by hundreds and Red Cross officials predicted they would number upwards of 15,000.

These refugees are as safely and comfortably sheltered as is possible tents, equipments and food supplies rushed into all centers being ample to care for the situation. The problem is now one of rehabilitation.

Forty men worked all day digging graves at Murphysboro, Ill., one of the worst stricken cities, and they expected to have 70 of the victims buried. If all the bodies have been recovered by Sunday the city will pause for a general funeral service.

The death list in the town was the highest recorded.

At West Frankfort, Illinois, a sister city which ranked second in loss of life and damage, 100 men were engaged in preparing graves. Methodically, the city was erasing material evidences of the tornado's visitation, the path of which followed a section largely occupied by homes of miners and railroad men. It probably will be a month before gas again is sent through the city's mains, but electric lights were promised.

Religious Issue Causes Battle.

Paris.—The French government's policy for maintaining intact the separation of church and state and applying the secularization laws as passed by previous parliaments, was endorsed by a substantial majority in the chamber of deputies at a setting filled with disorder. The vote was 327 to 95.

The members of the right showed their disapproval of the motion of confidence by abstaining from voting. The vote was taken after the premier had made a stubborn defense of his policy. During it he attacked the recent manifesto of the French cardinals and archbishops, which protested against the government's efforts to make the non-denominational laws effective in Alsace, and comparing the "Christianity of bankers" with the "Christianity of the catacombs."

The address of the premier opened the flood gates of temper of his opponents, which culminated in one of the worst disturbances the chamber ever has seen. Old and new orders in France came into dramatic conflict on the floor, first when the Catholics and the anti-clericals indulged in a free-for-all pummeling match, and, second, when a censured deputy, Marquis de la Ferconaye, refused to leave the chamber when he was ordered to do so. The marquis had characterized M. Herriot's reference to "Christianity of bankers" as a "coarse and unwarranted insult."

Officer Kills Man Looting Victim.

West Frankfort.—One case of pilfering from the deal was made known by the police. This was a man caught taking rings from a woman's hands shortly after the tornado. The would-be thief was struck over the head with a plank by a police officer and killed. Names were not revealed but Chief Norman vouched for the authenticity of the incident.

Washington—Former Senator Culberson of Texas died here.

The former senator's family were at his bedside when the end came, having been summoned by his physicians. Mr. Culberson had been an invalid for years and before his retirement from the senate in 1922 it was necessary for him to use a wheel chair about the capitol. He was 70 years old.

Rush Holland Quits Justice Dept.

Washington—Rush Holland, of Ohio, who has served since 1921 as assistant attorney general in charge of administrative work in the Justice Department, has resigned and will resume his practice of law in Washington.

His retirement leaves two vacancies in the grade of assistant attorney general. It has been indicated that James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, soon would resign as solicitor general.

DOINGS IN THE TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Gastonia.—Four negro children of Charles Nickelson, were burned to death at their home near Bessemer City as the result of an exploded lamp, it was learned here.

Morganton.—A cablegram received here from Shanghai, China, brought news of the death of J. C. Taylor. The message simply announced that Mr. Taylor had died of pneumonia in Shanghai and requested instructions as to the disposition of the body.

Rutherfordton.—Mrs. Mary Jackson Miller died at her home on Broad River Monday and was buried here. She is the widow of the late W. G. Miller and was 84 years of age. She was ill only a few days. Her sister, Mrs. Morgan of Fairforest, S. C., visited her, contracted pneumonia and died two days previous to the death of her sister. One was buried on Monday and the other on Tuesday.

Asheville.—The civil issue and summons dockets of the Buncombe Superior Court are glutted with something like 2,000 cases and unless new methods are adopted in disposing the court business, "the congestion will never be cleared and kept clear," according to the report submitted by the special calendar committee to Judge Pender A. McElroy, just before the wholesale dismissing of cases was commenced.

Monroe.—Mrs. Pocahontas Hinson died at her home in Monroe in the early hours of Wednesday morning, March 11, in her 74th year. She had been feeble from the incidents of age for a long time and sick a few weeks prior to her death. She was one of the oldest residents of Monroe. She was born in Wadesboro September 30, 1851.

Rocky Mount.—With decorators already at work at Fenner's warehouse, where the attraction will be held, detailed plans are nearing completion for the seventh annual Rocky Mount automobile and fashion show which will open here next Monday, under the auspices of the local Shrine drum corps of Sudan temple, to continue through the week.

Rockingham.—Again has the death angel visited the Ledbetter family, this time taking Hal Steel Ledbetter. His death occurred, following an illness of two months from pneumonia and pleurisy. The funeral will be from the Methodist church.

Durham.—Engineers of the Southern Railway, the Norfolk and Western Railway and the Seaboard Air Line Railway with a flock of assistant and sub-engineers, descended upon Durham with plans and detailed specifications for the Chapel Hill street underpass, to be erected at the expense of the railroads, under order of the United States Supreme Court.

Lumberton.—A vast and inspiring plan, worked out carefully over a period of years, which has for its purpose the restoration to useful lives of disabled ex-service men and the fostering care of orphans was presented to a handful of Kiwanians and members of the Lumberton post of the American legion at a joint luncheon at the Lorraine hotel by Mr. A. Lindsay Skerry, of Indianapolis, Ind., field representative of national headquarters of the legion.

Louisburg.—A remarkable service was held in the revival series at the Methodist church here on Saturday night, when Dr. Jordan preached to a crowded church on the words of Festus to Paul, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." Logical, searching, persuasive, the appeal reached hearts, and many manifested their determination to accept Christ.

Charlotte.—Dr. T. A. Smith, physician of Charlotte, became entangled in the meshes of the federal net which has caught 29 other alleged violators of the anti-narcotic laws in this vicinity recently. He was arrested on a charge of selling morphine.

Clinton.—A monster celebration, to voice observance of the opening of the new Class A county highway through Ivanhoe, is planned by the people of that village and the surrounding community. It is now planned to hold the celebration on April 21.

Dunn.—A 10-room residence owned by J. W. Whitehead and occupied by James Adams and family together with all its contents was destroyed by fire. The total loss is estimated at more than \$10,000 part of which was covered by insurance.

Edenton.—Miss Margaret Stephenson sustained a fractured wrist, and her friends, Misses Pruden and Webb, suffered cuts and bruises when a car she was driving collided with one driven by Charles Parker of Perquimans county. Mr. Parker received a painful laceration on his temple.

Leaksville.—A. L. Manley, of Spray, a sign painter and well known throughout this section was arrested on a warrant from Seagrove, Randolph county, charging him with criminal assault upon a 14-year-old girl of that place.

How's Your Liver?
Oretta, N. C.—"I contracted malarial fever, while in Oklahoma, all at once, and it began to deplete my strength. There seemed to be almost nothing left with me, especially in the liver and bowels. I tried several doctors, none seemed to give me any relief. Finally I came back to North Carolina. Then, I began taking Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and it took it about one month, and I never had chills since. The liver trouble and indigestion which had gone and I am in good health."—Walter R. Moore. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

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Just rub on the new application called Joint-Ease if you want to know what real joint comfort is. It's for stiff, swollen, or painful joints whether caused by rheumatism or not. A few seconds' rubbing and it is right in through skin and flesh down to ligament and bone. It oils up and limbers up the joints, subdues the inflammation and relieves the swelling. Joint-Ease is the great remedy for all joint troubles and live druggists have it or can get it for you—a tube for 60 cents. Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Early Doctors' Fees High
In the fourteenth century, doctors' fees were very high, as, apart from the sum paid down, the patient was expected to give the doctor an annuity for as long as he lived, employed him.—New York Times.

Black Sheep Bequeathed
Rupert Gwynne, former member of parliament of England, in his will left his flock of black sheep to such of his family as shall succeed to the Fallow estate.

How to Test Strength of Liniment



"AN IRRITATING, burning liniment would have aggravated this case of sore throat. Mustang Liniment brought prompt relief because its amazing healing powers are quickly absorbed by the skin. To do good, a liniment must be absorbed into the blood. Make this simple test with any one of the different liniments and decide for yourself the one that is most effective. Rub the liniment into your throat. Then wash thoroughly. A few minutes later you will notice the odor of Mustang Liniment in the urinary system—proving that it has been absorbed into the blood. What other liniment passes this test? Now you know Mustang Liniment is spoken of highly everywhere. 25c—50c—\$1.00 at drug & general stores."

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