

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

Cardinals Mundelein and Hayes are busy in Rome, Italy receiving visits of congratulations and opening telegrams and cables from all parts of the world from friends rejoicing at their elevation to the rank of princes of the church.

"We expect the rights of our citizens residing in Mexico to be protected in accordance with international law, which must be respected if international relations are to exist," Charles E. Warren, the new American ambassador to Mexico, declared on his arrival in Mexico City to take up a post that has been vacant for six years.

Great Britain has entered the air race around the world against America. An amphibian plane manned by a trio of royal air force aviators rose from Southampton water amid an escort of land and seaplanes and turned its glancing nose toward the coast of France.

The Louvre has received from Syria a harp 3,700 years old. It was unearthed on the banks of the Euphrates by the archaeologist, Frans Comont.

With the assembly in Rome of great numbers of prominent American Catholics, both clergy and laity, for the elevation of Archbishop Hayes and Mundelein to the cardinalate—the formal investiture of which took place in the basilica of St. Peter's—there has arisen considerable discussion in Catholic circles, not restricted to Americans, concerning the possibility of the eventual creation by the holy see of one cardinalia see in America. This would mean the automatic elevation to the sacred college of whoever might be consecrated archbishop of the Archdiocese selected.

Six hundred houses were burned in a fire which swept Soshigaya, a suburb of Tokio.

A message to Lloyd's from the North Foreland wireless station reports that a Japanese steamship, the Tokufuku Maru, sank after colliding with the German steamship Heimdal near Danangosa in a dense fog.

An intercepted radio message from Wilhelmshaven states that an unknown American steamship is in distress at 58.51 north, 7.27 east in the North sea.

Washington

The Austrian and Hungarian governments have approved "in principle" an agreement proposed by the United States for the creation of mixed commissions to settle claims with the United States arising out of the world war.

Favorable report of a resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the Constitution has been ordered by the house judiciary committee.

While the house irrigation committee was hearing E. C. LaRue, government hydraulic engineer, who recommended Mojave Canyon instead of Boulder Canyon on the Colorado river, as the better site for a flood control dam, the federal power commission informed congress that the entire project of development proposed in the Swing-Johnson bill was an undertaking which could be compared only with Muscle Shoals.

The house judiciary committee failed to take action on the senate resolution which proposes impeachment of Clarence C. Chase, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, as customs collector at El Paso, Texas.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, recently offered a joint resolution in the senate requesting the president to invoke "such nations as he deems wise" to send representatives to a combined economic and disarmament conference in Washington.

Some political scouts who have brought reports to Washington about the state of feeling throughout the country report the voters as being in a rage against congress.

Department of justice agents and army authorities have been instructed to watch incoming liners at all Atlantic coast ports for the arrival of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft dodger, reported to be on his way to this country from Elberbach, Germany.

Washington is informed that a group of Honduran revolutionary leaders have combined to re-establish order in Honduras.

Senate bills to provide Philippine independence and election by the people of Porto Rico of their governor were received by Secretary Weeks the other day from the senate committee on territories with a request for an opinion.

Presentation in senate of two petitions favoring membership in the world court and bearing the signatures of 22,000 women in Ohio and Illinois aroused Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri to another attack on the tribunal. He didn't believe the signers knew what they were indulging.

The question of Attorney General Daugherty's resignation is being discussed in all quarters.

Fort Benning, Ga., will receive an allotment of \$385,000 for the construction of barracks.

A dispatch from Honolulu, Hawaii, says three army aviators were killed and two injured when a Martin bomber airplane, taking off at Luke field, stuck in an air pocket, crashed to the earth and burst into flames.

St. Johns river, Jacksonville, Fla., will receive \$130,000 for improvement. The charge that Secretary Mellon is occupying office illegally because of his interest in various financial concerns has been recently revived in the senate.

Secretary Work advises the selection of a site for a national park in the southern Appalachians.

Prediction that the revenue and soldier bonus bills will be reported to the senate by the finance committee within two weeks and that action on the measure would be speedily forthcoming was recently made by Republican leaders.

Domestic

Three New York City thugs shot and seriously wounded Joseph Landau, a clerk in a lower East Side jewelry store of that city, and escaped in a waiting motor car after having taken several handfuls of gems from the counter. Landau, with two bullets in his breast, pursued the car for two blocks, but collapsed before he could find a policeman or induce pedestrians to halt it.

With the traditional award of honors, Phillips Exeter academy (Vt.) has closed its winter term to reopen on April 24. The highest scholastic award was given to a Fort Oglethorpe (Ga.) student, R. J. Fleming, Jr.

Reports have been received at Wedowee, Ala., of a race clash in Roanoke county (Ala.), in which Walter Foster was killed and Hoyt Peacock and Kellar Neal, all white men, were dangerously wounded. Goodwin Jenkins, Hoyt Jenkins and B. Wilson are in jail at Wedowee in connection with the case.

Crashing to the ground from an altitude of 300 feet, Lieut. Edward S. Lawyer of the army aviation post at Selfridge field was killed at Mount Clemens, Mich., when his plane failed to straighten out after he dove toward a target during gun practice.

Morris Rosenwald, prominent as a pioneer for half a century in LaSalle street finance, Chicago, is expected to die within the next few hours, a bulletin issued by his physicians announces. His brother, Julius Rosenwald, the eminent philanthropist, is at his bedside.

For the first time in history a railroad labor bank is to participate in financing the requirements of a railroad. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National bank, of Cleveland, it was announced at New York, will join the National City company, of New York, in underwriting a \$3,500,000 issue of International and Great Northern six per cent bonds.

Donald B. MacMillan and his party of arctic explorers are safe, according to reports received at headquarters of the American Radio Relay League at Hartford, Conn.

Unearthing of what is believed to be a huge run-running plot was revealed in the arrest at Cleveland, Ohio, by government officials of Mrs. Minnie Sack, 30, of Toronto, Canada.

Medical officials announced that an autopsy performed on the body of Miss Mary Coleman, 68 years old, New York boarding house proprietress, had disclosed she was killed by a blow on the head and not by the fine in her apartment which subsequently led to the discovery of her body.

Bishop Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, has informed the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, rector of St. Mark's-in-The-Bowery, that his church would remain "without Episcopal visitation or ministrations" for its rector's refusal to discontinue eurythmic dancing in connection with services at the church.

William Jennings Bryan, one of the hoardest of Democrats, suggests the possibility of a successful third party in the 1924 campaign, recently during a two-hour stop-over in St. Louis.

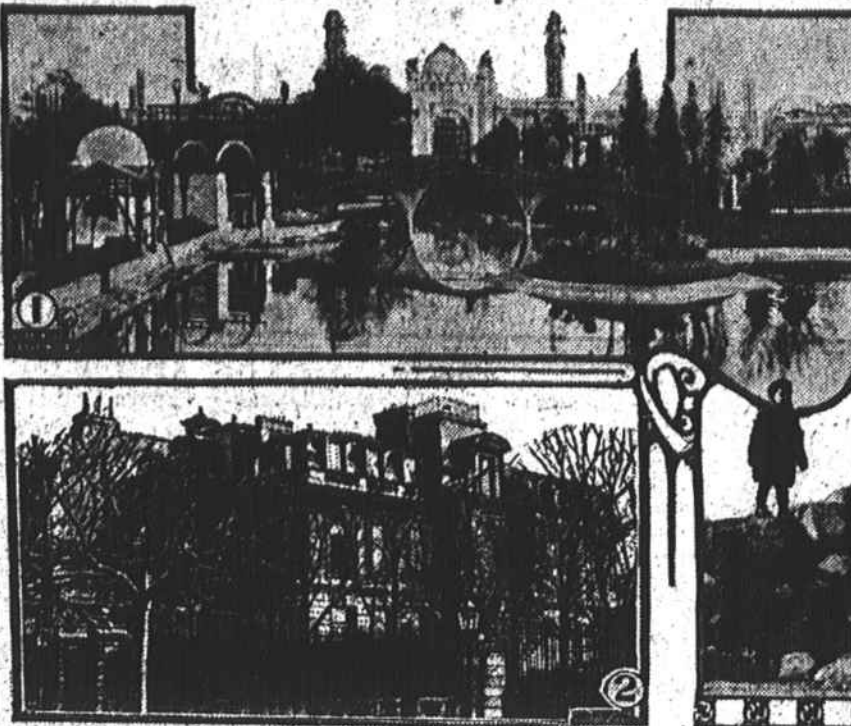
J. Wellington Boyle, 74, past imperial potentate of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, died at San Deigo, Calif.

State and federal agents working in and around Mobile, Ala., reported the capture of five stills.

After hearing the testimony of state and federal bank examiners and Frank F. Hill, president of the Union and Planters' Bank and Trust company, the Shelby county grand jury, Memphis, Tenn., reported to Judge J. Ed Richards, of first criminal court, that it had failed to fix responsibility for the alleged shortage of approximately \$60,000 in the bank's funds.

With only four remaining of the special venire of 200 drawn for jury service in the trial of Governor Warren T. McCray, Indianapolis, charged with the embezzlement of \$155,000 of the state fair board funds, Special Judge Chamberlain ordered the drawing of an additional venire of 54 names.

The solitary bandit, dressed in a sailor's uniform, who robbed the National Bank of Louisa (Va.) of \$1,855, at the point of a pistol, was captured near Mineral, Va., by two residents of that place.



1—View in the great British Empire exhibition soon to open in Wembley, near London. 2—The Chevy mansion in Paris bought by Ambassador Herrick for the United States for its embassy. 3—The Minute Man statue at Lexington, Mass., where the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of Paul Revere's ride and the Battle of Lexington will be celebrated April 19.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Attorney General Daugherty Resigns at the Request of President Coolidge.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

AT LAST President Coolidge has rid himself and his administration of the incubus of Attorney General Daugherty. Last Thursday the President in writing asked the resignation of Daugherty from the cabinet. The resignation was received at the White House next morning and was immediately accepted. It went into effect at once.

Mr. Coolidge's immediate reason for requesting Daugherty to get out was the position the latter had taken in refusing to open the confidential files of the Department of Justice to the Brookhart investigating committee. Daugherty made good in his expressed determination not to leave the cabinet unless the President directly asked him to do so. Now he and his supporters feel that he has not been fairly treated, in that the investigation into his conduct has not been completed.

A. L. JENNINGS, evangelist, politician and former train robber, presented to the senate oil committee his promised "whale of a story." It was to the effect that in 1920 the late Jake Hamon, then Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, told him that Hamon was to be nominated for president and that it had cost Hamon \$1,000,000. He said that \$250,000 of this was given to the late Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and \$25,000 to Will Hays. Hamon told him, continued Jennings, that he was to be made secretary of the interior and was to share in public lands. However, he was killed soon after the election.

Jennings also quoted Hamon as having said that with the money he would make he eventually would become president of the United States. "Wasn't Hamon for Wood at the start?" asked Senator Bursum. "He never liked Wood," Jennings replied. "He said Wood was too much impregnated with the d-d fool honesty of Theodore Roosevelt."

Roxie Stinson told the senate committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty a lot more alleged facts damaging to the reputation of him and his associates, and some of them were confirmed from other sources. Her most sensational story was about a "\$38,000,000 oil stock deal" carried out in the fall of 1922 by five men of national prominence, whom she declined, for the time being, to name. She said Daugherty and Jess Smith, her divorced husband, were sore because they were not in on it. This alleged deal was in Sinclair stocks, but Roxie's story was so vague that it was regarded generally as fanciful.

Harry Sinclair's refusal to answer any more questions of the Teapot Dome committee was reported to the senate and that body, by a vote of 72 to 1, decided to turn the matter over to the federal grand jury. The question is one of the constitutional limitations of the powers of congress, and it will ultimately be carried to the Supreme court for decision. C. C. Chase, son-in-law of Albert Fall, also refused to testify, and as he held the position of collector of customs at El Paso the senate voted for his impeachment for conspiracy by the house. It was informed that Chase had already resigned, but, as Senator Hefflin boomed, "too late, too late, the day of judgment has come."

The President still, to all appearance, is not disconcerted by the oil and Daugherty revelations. Last week, at the suggestion of the general board of the navy, he appointed a commissioner to determine the best means of conserving the nation's oil supply. The members are George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey; Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. N., president of the general board and former commander in chief of the United States fleet, and R. D.

Bush of the bureau of mineralogy of the state of California.

REPRESENTATIVE LANGLEY of Kentucky and five other men were indicted in Washington for conspiracy to interfere with the operation of the prohibition law and to defraud the government.

JUST as plans for the peaceful settlement of the reparations and other post-war troubles of Europe were beginning to move steadily toward accomplishment, M. Lasteurie, French minister of finance, "pulled a boner" last Wednesday and compelled Premier Poincare and his cabinet to resign. There was considerable dismay in diplomatic circles, but this was allayed when M. Poincare, after consulting the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, yielded to the request of President Millerand and consented to form a new ministry. The incident, after all, turned out advantageously, for the premier was enabled to get rid of several ministers whose unpopularity had hampered him.

Lasteurie's failure to control the financial situation had made him the object of frequent attacks, and when on Wednesday he demanded an immediate vote by the deputies on the government's pension bill the chamber sent it to a committee for investigation. Lasteurie thereupon called for a vote of confidence—a parliamentary blunder—and this was refused, 284 to 271. The resignation of the cabinet followed as a matter of course. Poincare, however, felt that he must retain the reins of government until the report of the committee of experts has been published and also believed he should carry on the series of conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald concerning French security. Therefore he undertook the formation of a new cabinet.

THERE seems to be ground for the hope that the Anglo-French conversations will lead to an agreement giving security to France and, in conjunction with the Dawes plan, to a settlement of the reparations problem. It is taken for granted that Germany will urge that the German railways be heavily mortgaged and put in the control of a board of trustees instead of being internationalized. The Berlin government announced that the agreement between the Ruhr industrialists and France, which provided France and the allies with coal, in exchange for which the manufacturers were allowed freedom of operations, could not be renewed on April 15, when it expires, because the government could no longer pay for the products delivered. The Association of Rhineland Industries therefore offered the following basis for a new agreement:

The German industrialists will deliver 12 1/2 per cent of the coal output, as called for in the previous agreement, provided France and Belgium in turn facilitate Ruhr production by reducing the reparations coal tax and the cost for the transportation of freight on the Franco-Belgian controlled railway system in the Rhineland and Ruhr.

Poincare, according to Paris dispatches, has an ambitious program by which he hopes to save Europe. If a pact for French security can be arranged with Great Britain, he will soon meet Premier Theunls of Belgium to consolidate their positions, and then will call three great conferences. The first will include the allies, the second the allies and Germany, and the third, intended to make a complete settlement of the European tangle, will include the allies, Germany, the United States and the larger neutral nations.

Prime Minister MacDonald appears to be working along the same lines, for it is stated that he hopes, soon after the experts' report is submitted, to bring about a new allied conference, in which the United States would be asked to participate.

AT THIS writing the incomplete returns from the South Dakota primaries indicate that Hiram Johnson has defeated Coolidge for the Republican preference by a small majority. Related reports may change this but in any case the Coolidge campaign managers profess indifference. They

assert the President already has 250 delegates in hand and 350 more in sight, outside of contested states, and that with this minimum total of 600 votes he is assured of nomination on the first ballot in the Cleveland convention. Some of the Coolidge leaders are talking quietly of the advisability of nominating John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for the vice presidency. They believe this would be good politics and would in a measure offset the influence of Samuel Gompers, who each year comes nearer to becoming a Democrat. Lewis is held in high esteem by all union labor except the rabid radicals and by the people of the country generally. There is good reason to believe that he would accept the nomination.

TEN million dollars was voted by the house last week for the relief of hungry women and children in Germany. Only 97 members had the nerve to vote against the measure, 240 voting for it. The bill stipulates that the money is to be expended for food-stuffs in this country and the food is to be transported in shipping board vessels. Wherever possible the supplies are to be bought through farmers' organizations. Since the house repeatedly has been informed that there is no real food shortage in Germany, only a failure of proper distribution, it must be admitted that Representative Tucker of Virginia had reason for his assertion that the measure was designed to consolidate the German vote.

TWO more monarchs have been deposed—King George of Greece and the shah of Persia. In the former case the Greek national assembly voted for the deposing of the entire Glucksborg dynasty and its exile, and in favor of the establishing of a republic, subject to the decision of the people in the coming plebiscite. George is quoted as saying that he will not abdicate because he believes the Greeks want him and will vote to keep him on the throne. In Persia the assembly deposed the shah, who has spent most of his time in Europe of late, but the republicans were for the present outnumbered so the shah's infant son was proclaimed ruler under a regency.

WITH all the pomp and splendid ceremony that surrounds such occasions, Archbishops Mundelein and Hayes of New York were elevated to the cardinalate by Pope Pius XI. First came the secret consistory, in which the pope proposed the names of the two Americans to the sacred college and the cardinals formally acquiesced, after which the new princes of the church were notified, appeared and delivered addresses. Three days later, in public consistory, the pope invested them with the purple cloaks and red birettas. Seated on his scarlet-draped throne, the holy father delivered a long eulogy of America in which he declared that America's "miracle of charity saved millions from starvation, just as the entry of the United States into the World war decided the fate of Europe and the world."

GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL, draft dodger and deserter, is said to be on his way from Germany to America, ready to serve his sentence in order that the estate of his family may be untangled. Maybe he will be met by a reception committee from the group of half-baked student pacifists of Northwestern university who so gratefully listened to an anti-American lecture by a youth who served time in prison for refusing to serve in the army, and then hissed the American flag and its bearer, an ex-service man. But the less said about these young creatures the better, for they are untouched by denunciation and thrive on publicity.

MEXICO'S revolution has almost wholly collapsed. De la Huerta, its leader, has fled the country aboard a small vessel which may have been sunk in a recent storm. Nearly all the other chieftains have run away or surrendered, and the government forces are proceeding to clean up in Frontera, Chiapas and some other localities where there are still bodies of rebels.

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