

DOINGS OF THE WORLD BOILED DOWN

Cornish, N. H.—Pres. Wilson began summer vacation today. At door of Harlakenden House, summer White House, newspaper men were turned back.

Sofia, Bulgaria.—After two days' fighting, Bulgars expect to capture Koprulu before night. Great battle in progress at Northern Salonika. 130,000 engaged along 50-mile front.

London.—Warrant issued for arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst, youngest daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, charged with inciting to riot. Annie Kenney and Rachel Barrett, re-arrested Thursday, again arrested under cat and mouse law.

Pwllheli, Wales.—Suffragets set fire to Methodist-Episcopal Church here. Burned. Was one of oldest and most costly churches in Wales.

Mayville, N. Y.—Oscar Williams, steeplejack, took pulley in teeth and slid 350 feet from courthouse dome to tree. Buffer of grain sacks insufficient. Undertaker.

Philadelphia.—J. Eads Howe opened hoboes' convention here yesterday. Served 'em lemonade. Police stepped in and arrested Howe as nuisance.

Newport, R. I.—Mob of 10,000 tried to lynch Bradley Smith, negro, who stabbed sailor in back and shot and killed 14-year-old boy.

Newcastle, Ind.—Report that Catherine Winters, 9, daughter of Dr. W. A. Winters, who disappeared March 20, had been located, was false.

Johannesburg, S. Africa.—Charging of soldiers into meeting of striking miners caused riot which placed bigger part of city in hands of mob.

Milwaukee.—F. Zuelinisky and F. Wagner, Chicago, rescued unconscious from Milwaukee river. Swimming.

Liverpool.—Mrs. Chas. Nelson Bell says her husband committed bigamy when he married Adele Ritchie, actress, at Stamford, Conn., June 12 last. Bell says he was divorced,

St. Petersburg.—One hundred and fifty-four peasants burned to death in fire that destroyed village of Astradamovkoo.

Johannisthal.—Aviators Helscher and Friedel, in biplanes, collided. Helscher dead; Friedel's spine badly injured.

Aurora, Ill.—Aviator O. T. Davis scheduled to fly here yesterday. Air conditions bad; refused to go up; jeered as coward; went up; machine tilted and crashed to earth, Davis narrowly escaping death.

Bristol, Eng.—Mary Richardson, militant suffraget, passed guards and dropped petition in lap of King George. Arrested. Released soon after.

New York.—District attorney's report says more bachelors than married men are crooks; but that more married men than bachelors commit suicide.

Paris.—Arthur Hammerstein has engaged Evelyn Nesbit Thaw for Victoria Theater, New York, at \$4,000 a week. Will dance with Jack Clifford.

Beatrice, Neb.—Ashes of late Mrs. E. B. T. Wadsworth of this city will be sent to Milwaukee and buried in Lake Michigan one mile from shore.

Edinburgh.—University of Scotland conferred honorary degree of doctor of laws on James Wilson, former U. S. secretary of agriculture.

Cleveland.—Lightning struck spire of Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, ripped way through roof and destroyed John D. Rockefeller's pew.

Minneapolis.—Charles G. Gates, son of late John W. Gates, soundly thrashed by Frank Hopwood, his father-in-law, when he refused to leave cafe here.

Memphis.—Two bandits held up I. C. train No. 1, southbound for New Orleans, and escaped with \$3,000.

Toledo, O.—Five men killed by bursting of air hose on westbound Lake Shore freight two miles west of Holland.