

# SUMMARY OF THE WORLD'S EVENTS

**IMPORTANT NEWS OF BOTH HEMISPHERES BOILED DOWN TO LAST ANALYSIS.**

## ARRANGED FOR QUICK READING

Brief Notes Covering Happenings in This Country and Abroad That Are of Legitimate Interest to All the People.

### Aliens Pay Income Taxes.

CHICAGO.—Aliens returning to their homes in Europe since the signing of the armistice have paid \$2,000,000 in income taxes to the United States treasury.

### Want Live Stock Inspected.

CHICAGO.—The national live stock exchange recently adopted a resolution protesting against elimination of federal inspection of cattle by the bureau of animal industry.

### Ex-Kaiser Critically Ill.

BERLIN.—The Nunen Badsche Landzeitung learns from a trustworthy source that William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, is critically ill at his refuge at Doorn.

### Parcel Post Mail Found.

PARIS.—More than 100,000 American parcel post packages have been found by Y. M. C. A. investigators, which have been lying in French ports undelivered for many months.

### Frick Estate \$77,500,000.

PITTSBURG.—Appraisers of the estate of the late Henry C. Frick filed their report showing the valuation of the personal estate at \$77,500,000, which includes stock holdings valued at \$49,150,211.

### Elect Gompers Again.

MONTREAL.—The American Federation of Labor again expressed its confidence in the leadership of Samuel Gompers, when it reelected him June 18 for the 39th time at its 40th annual convention here and returned to office his entire cabinet.

### Parliament Admits Women.

BRUSSELS.—The measure permitting women to be elected to parliament has been adopted. Belgian women, with the exception of widows of combatants, are not yet electors except in communal elections.

### Theft of Gem Fortune.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y.—The formal public inquiry into the \$500,000 jewel theft from the home of Enrico Caruso, the tenor, began Saturday. Mrs. Caruso, the first witness, said she last had seen the gems June 6, the Sunday preceding the theft, when, returning from New York, she locked up \$89,000 worth of jewelry she had been wearing. She fixed \$400,000 to \$500,000 as their "replacement value."

## NOTED PERSONS DIE

MILTON, Ore.—Mrs. Harriet Ann Worthington, age 71, a resident of Milton nearly 50 years.

SAN FRANCISCO.—J. Frank Shirdan, a veteran news reporter, who had endeared himself to thousands of citizens.

PARIS.—Adolphe Carnot, former president of the democratic alliance and brother of the late President Sadi Carnot.

BERKELEY, Cal.—Jewel W. Adams, 85, former governor of Nevada and boyhood friend of General John C. Fremont in his California term.

WALLA WALLA.—Professor W. D. Lyman, head of the department of history at Whitman college from 1889 until one week ago, when he retired to become professor emeritus.

NEW YORK.—Funeral services for George W. Perkins, financier, who died June 18 in the Stamford Hall sanitarium, Stamford, Conn., was held Sunday afternoon from the Presbyterian church at Riverdale, a suburb.

## FIVE DEATHS IN VANCOUVER FIRE

Two Die As Result of Leaping From Top Floor of Apartment House.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—With the establishing of the identity of one of the two charred bodies found in the ruins of the Balmoral apartments as being that of S. A. Spencer, janitor, and the partial identification of the other as that of John Hanson, an upholsterer of Long Beach, Cal., police believe the death list resulting from the fire which Monday night destroyed the six-story building was complete. Five bodies had been identified.

The other victims were: Charles Dennehy of the Pacific Miss Lena McLennan, employed with the Canadian Pacific railway.

J. R. J. Jackson, manager of the grocery department, Hudson's Bay company.

One man's body unidentified. The crowd watched two men jump to their death from the top story of the burning building. The other victims were trapped in the apartments and their bodies were discovered after the fire had been extinguished.

The fire apparently originated in the boiler room and spread quickly.

## WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES

Recent Happenings in This State Given in Brief Items for Busy Readers.

### Alfalfa Brings \$25 a Ton.

YAKIMA.—Hay growers of the Yakima valley are contracting the first cutting of alfalfa at \$25 a ton.

### Shortage of Wheat Sacks.

WALLA WALLA.—With wheat prospects better now than expected early in the season, farmers are facing a probable sack shortage.

### Stock Show Big Success.

UNIONTOWN.—The stock show here recently was very successful, nearly all large breeders from Washington and Idaho being represented.

### Mrs. Sawyer Found Guilty.

SEATTLE.—Madge Anna Sawyer, 21, was found guilty of second degree murder for the killing of her husband, Howard I. Sawyer, on the night of May 10.

### Boy Wins Trip to London.

TACOMA.—Raymond P. Tarr, Tacoma boy scout, has been selected to go to London, England, to attend a meeting of boy scouts of 52 nations on July 20.

### Ship First Yakima Cherries.

YAKIMA.—The first cherries of the 1920 season were shipped Saturday. The consignment was 15 boxes of early May Dukes, and were sent to Seattle.

### Alleged Fake Hero Dead.

YAKIMA.—E. J. Kelly, who was accepted here for months as one of the survivors of the torpedoed destroyer Jacob Jones, recently died at Columbus, Ohio.

### Palouse Grain Promising.

PALOUSE.—Following rains which fell during the past 10 days, Palouse country grain is making rapid growth and the prospects now are for better than an average crop.

### Stevens Pioneers to Meet.

COVILLE.—The Pioneer Association of Stevens county will meet in Chewelah June 30. Pioneers of Spokane, Ferry, Pend Oreille, Lincoln and Whitman counties are invited to attend.

### Speed Officer Hurt.

ELLENBURG.—T. E. Spray, Ellenburg's speed officer, was internally injured, perhaps fatally, recently when his motorcycle was run into by another motorcycle driven by Walter Gupton, age 18.

### Pullman Batters Motorist Camp.

PULLMAN.—Pullman's automobile park, just east of the city, will at once be improved with brick stoves, benches, tables, firewood, city water and other conveniences for the traveling public and the entrance will be made more accessible.

### Auto Turnover Fatal.

COLFAX.—F. B. Sayre, a cook at the Big Seven restaurant, Spokane, was instantly killed and Fred Perkins, prominent stockman and realty dealer of Genesee, Idaho, was seriously if not fatally injured Sunday near Cashup, six miles east of Colfax, when an auto driven by Mr. Perkins left the road and overturned into a ditch.

### Mill Destroyed; Loss \$12,000.

NEWPORT, Ida.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the crushing mill of the Silicia and Basic Products company causing a loss estimated at \$12,000. The plant is located about four miles north of here. The company has a contract with the Coast concern for the entire year's output, and it is planned to rebuild the mill at once.

### Seattle Carfare Inadequate.

SEATTLE.—That 10 cent cash and 6 1/2 cents "token" street carfare authorized by the city council in an ordinance recently passed, will not raise sufficient revenue to place Seattle's municipal street railway system on a sound basis, is the opinion expressed by Mayor Caldwell. The minimum fare should be 7 cents, the mayor declares.

### Heads County Auditors.

BELLINGHAM.—Joseph A. Stewart, auditor of Spokane county, was elected president of the Washington County Auditors' Association. The next convention will be held at Vancouver, Wash. Among the recommendations made to the legislature was the adoption of a revised fee list, involving an average increase in fees of about 60 per cent.

### Sell Shipyard Equipment.

SEATTLE.—Equipment, steel and accessories of the Skinner & Eddy shipyard No. 1 here have been sold to the Barde Industrial corporation of New York and Portland, Ore., and the work of dismantling the big plant where 75 steel ships were built during the war period has begun. The purchase price, according to the announcement, was approximately \$1,500,000. The Seattle corporation retains ownership of the grounds and permanent buildings.

### RECENT DEATHS

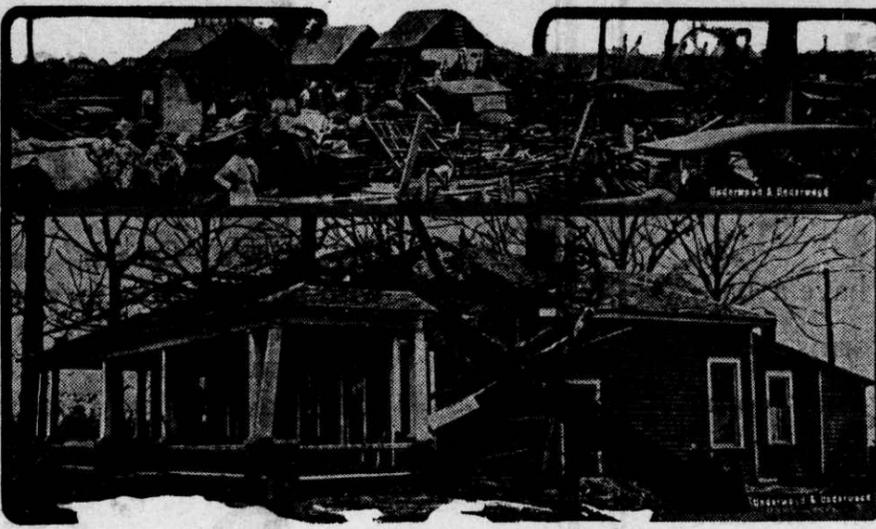
KAHLOTUS.—Owen McAdam, a pioneer of Franklin county.

POMEROY.—Mrs. E. G. Hastings, a pioneer of '72 of Garfield county.

### Springton Mill Burned.

HARRISON.—A fire in Russell & Pugh's saw mill at Springton recently totally destroyed the planter, then fanned by a high wind, destroyed the barns and the schoolhouse as well as some nearby piles of lumber. The fire was thought to have been set by sparks.

## TORNADO CAUSES DEVASTATION IN GEORGIA



The cotton mill district of La Grange was almost entirely upturned by the recent tornado. The homeless were forced to make their beds among the wreckage. The lower picture shows an immense hole torn in a house by a tree.

## SINKS TROOP SHIP A LA KAISER'S MEN

DELAWARE MAN FIGHTS RUSSIANS IN ARMY OF NEW POLAND.

## TOUCH OF HUMAN KINDNESS

Sweeps Troop Vessel With Bullets and Phosphorus, Killing Hundreds and to Think It Took an American to Do It.

## WITH THE POLISH ARMY AT THE RUSSIAN FRONT

Confirmation of destruction of a bolshevik troop ship in the Dnieper river by a daredevil American aviator of the Kosciusko squadron during the Polish Ukraine drive, which resulted in the capture of Kiev, has been received by the Polish military authorities. The American who performed this military feat single-handed is Lieutenant G. M. Crawford of Wilmington, Del., a member of the Kosciusko squadron of American aviators for nearly a year.

In the retreat across the Dnieper the Russians resorted to the use of river steamboats at several places where bridges were down.

When the Polish chief of staff heard of this, word was sent to Major Cedric E. Fauntleroy of Chicago and Major McGehee of Arkansas, squadron commanders, to put a stop to the Russian troop movement by boats. Other American aviators being out on flights at the time, Lieutenant Crawford undertook the task alone. Lieutenant Crawford loaded both of his machine guns with incendiary ammunition of slow burning phosphorus, designed to set ablaze whatever it touched. After a flight of nearly 100 kilometers he located one of the troop ships and instantly attacked it in the face of rifle volley fire from the Russian soldiers crowded on all decks.

## Sweeps Decks With Guns—Bravo.

The American in the first attack swept the ship's decks with his machine gun fire, many of the Russians jumping overboard to escape death, but the ship did not take fire as the aviator had planned.

Again Lieutenant Crawford attacked the vessel, the wings of his airplane being pierced by bullets as he dived low and hurled his ammunition on the decks. Fire broke out. Circling swiftly for altitude to return to camp, the daring American watched the ship, enveloped in flames, settle down into the water while hundreds of Russian soldiers appeared soon afterward, according to later reports by observers of the Polish army.

## PRESIDENT WILSON IS STILL UNDAUNTED

Recent Nine Months of Illness Have Not Impaired His Splendid Intellect.

NEW YORK.—President Wilson's nine months of illness "have neither daunted his spirit nor impaired in the slightest degree his splendid intellect," according to the New York World.

Within the last two months, the correspondent says, the president has gained more than 20 pounds and his ultimate complete recovery is assured.

## Montana W. R. C. Elects.

LIVINGSTON, Mont.—Officers elected by the Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. at the recent state convention here are: Lulu Hinds, Great Falls, department president; Della Peets, Butte, senior vice president; Carolina Pease Jr., Missoula, junior vice president; Mary Matheny, Bozeman, chaplain. Executive board, Kate Babington, Missoula; Frances Ollenshaw, Helena; Marie Jucum, Kalispell; Florence Frost, Hamilton; Bessie Mulcahey, Butte.

## GRAND ARMY VETERANS NAME NE WOFFICERS

YAKIMA.—Selecting Olympia as the place for next year's encampment, the Grand Army of the Republic elected the following department officers for the coming year.

Commander, J. C. McDonald, Bellingham; senior vice commander, W. A. Inman, Colfax; junior vice commander, J. F. Murphy, Yakima; medical adviser, Dr. B. R. Freeman; chaplain, W. H. Robinson, Tacoma. Council of administration: F. H. Hurd, Seattle; J. W. Birmingham, Aberdeen; A. P. Clayton, Wenatchee; C. B. Dunning, Spokane. Representatives to national encampment: A. P. Rounds, Spokane; Elias White, Vancouver; R. H. Ball, La Conner; James H. Chase, Cashmere; Dudley A. Rollins, Yakima; Jasper Gates, Mount Vernon; Henry Anderson, Tacoma; J. H. Drake, Sunnyside.

## W. R. C. Officers.

Department officers elected by the Woman's Relief Corps were:

Mrs. Jennie Bailey, Spokane, president; Perrilla Woodsie, Yakima; senior vice president; Emma Wamba, Prosser, junior vice president; Kate Burnham, Spokane, treasurer; Harriet Gray, Wenatchee, chaplain. Elizabeth Miller, Ritzville, was elected delegate at large to the national encampment, the other two delegates being Elizabeth Bellis, Puyallup, and Anna Robinson, Tacoma.

## Mrs. Pfeiffer Elected.

Mrs. Anna Pfeiffer, Seattle, was elected department commander of the Daughters of Veterans.

## G. A. R. Auxiliary.

This afternoon the Ladies of the G. A. R. named the following officers: Maude Gardner, Seattle, department president; Flora Starr, Yakima, senior vice president; Katherine Munson, Walla, junior vice president; Edna Griffith, Bellingham, treasurer, and Jennie Hosh, department counselor.

## Police Chief Convicted.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Edgar Schmitt, chief of the Evansville police department, was sentenced to two years in federal prison at Atlanta and fined \$2000 recently. Schmitt and 66 others either pleaded guilty or were so found by a jury on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Reed amendment at Evansville.

## French Protest Hits Profiteers.

PARIS.—Great demonstrations are to be held on Sunday, June 27, throughout France for the purpose of agitating against speculators and war profiteers.

## EASTER SELF FLAILER



Large numbers of Filipinos do penance for their sins at Easter by spending a day wandering about flogging themselves with a bamboo until sunset, when, covered with blood, they seek a wayside pool wherein to wash their wounds.

## PRESIDENT SIGNED NEW POWER ACT

WATER DEVELOPMENT BILL, TEN YEARS IN THE MAKING, BECOMES PART OF U. S. LAW.

## HE O. K.'S OTHER MEASURES

Fails to Approve Repeal of War-Time Statutes and Wood Pulp Resolution—Non-English Speaking Aliens Aided.

WASHINGTON.—The water power development bill—10 years in the making—finally has become law as President Wilson signed the measure prior to June 11. At the same time it was announced he failed to sign the joint resolution repealing most of the war-time laws and the Underwood resolution providing for negotiations with Canada relative to the embargo on the shipment of wood pulp to the United States.

Another bill which failed to receive the president's approval would have authorized the war department to transfer motor equipment to the department of agriculture for road construction and other work.

## Signs Seven Other Bills.

Besides the water power measure, the president signed seven bills, passed in the closing days of the recent session of congress. They included an act authorizing the enlistment in the navy and army service of non-English speaking aliens.

## NOW COSTS \$2.15 BUSHEL TO GROW WHEAT

To Get Profit on Crop, Farmer Must Receive \$2.60 Minimum, Says U. S. Department.

WASHINGTON.—The 1919 American wheat crop was produced at an average cost to the grower of \$2.15 a bushel, the department of agriculture announced Monday, baking public its recent cost of production survey.

The survey covered 14 representative districts of the wheat belt—nine in the winter wheat areas of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, and five in the spring wheat regions of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The survey further revealed that to permit a profit on 80 per cent of the wheat produced on the farms covered by the survey, the price would have to be about \$2.60.

Cost of producing winter wheat was much lower than for spring wheat, the costs being given as \$1.87 and \$2.65, respectively.

"Dollar wheat," once the aspiration of wheat growers, would have paid the cost of production on only two of the 481 farms included in the survey.

## Rail Wage Dates from May 1.

CHICAGO.—The United States rail labor board announces that its wage decision, when made, will be effective as of May 1, 1920. It will apply, according to the time served, to all employees who were in the service as of May 1, and who remained therein, or who have come into the service since then and remained. The board added that the decision will cover only the employees of the roads represented by the executives' committee and of such other roads as are properly before the board. The decision, however, will cover approximately 93 per cent of the railroad employees of the United States, the statement said.

## Officers Lose Emergency Rank.

WASHINGTON.—Under a war department order 23 officers holding the emergency rank of major generals are reduced to brigadiers or colonels and 16 officers now brigadier generals are reduced to ranks ranging from major to colonel.

## IRISH IN WILD MOB OVER IN IRELAND

FIVE KILLED AND SCORES HURT IN BAD CLASH AT LONDONDERRY.

## SEVERAL FRACTIONS IN FIGHT

Continuous Stream of War Supplies Now Pour Into British Dublin. Base—Women Join Fighters—One Yank Killed.

LONDONDERRY.—Five persons were killed, 10 others seriously wounded, several probably fatally injured and about 100 others were less seriously hurt during rioting in Londonderry Saturday night.

The fighting was accompanied by several attempts at incendiary, one of which resulted in the burning of a large store.

The rioting was a continuation of the wild disorders of Friday night, when nationalists and unionists engaged in fierce clashes for several hours and the military was called out. The military remained in what were considered the danger zones, but notwithstanding its presence the disorderly elements held sway for some time.

## Shot Started Rioting.

From shortly after 9 until 11 o'clock pandemonium reigned, a shot fired from one party into a crowd of rival partisans developing with ominous speed into violent rioting.

The nationalists did not seem to be so well provided with weapons as their opponents, but they maintained a vigorous defense.

The men killed were Edwin Price, who is an American; James McVeigh, Thomas McLaughlin, Thomas Farren and James Doherty.

The authorities had taken elaborate precautions, expecting a renewal of the disorders. The military, fully equipped, took strong positions at the head and foot of Bridge street, which is the nationalist quarter, and on Fountain street, the unionist quarter. An armored car was drawn up in Carlisle road, between these localities, to keep the fighting factions apart.

The hope that these precautions would preserve the peace, however, were not fulfilled, and another night of terror resulted.

## CHICAGO NEGRO MOB RUNS WILD

Two White Men and a Colored Policeman Are Killed—Flag Is Burned.

CHICAGO.—Two white men and a negro policeman were killed and several negroes were wounded Sunday night in a riot in the heart of the heart of the south side "black belt," following the report that an American flag was burned by a band of riotous negroes. The dead:

R. L. Rose, white, a sailor. Joseph Hoyt, white, a cigar dealer. Hoyt was killed by a dum dum bullet. The trouble occurred at Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue, near the scene of last year's race riots in which more than 300 whites and blacks were killed and hundreds injured.

Several hundred policemen were rushed to the district and succeeded in restoring order before the disturbance spread. More than 1000 negroes gathered, but no general riot occurred.

The burning of the flag was reported to have taken place.

## Auto Runs Off Ferry.

WINNIPEG.—Four persons were drowned when an automobile in which they were riding ran off a ferry into the Red river before it could be stopped at Letellier. The dead: Thomas Bennett, store clerk, Darlingford, Mon. Miss Edna Scott, teacher at Darlingford, daughter of James Nisly, retired farmer, Darlingford, and his 6-year-old son. Joseph Nisly was driving the car and his wife was the only one of the party saved.

## Chicago Carfare 8 Cents.

CHICAGO.—Temporary increases in Chicago street car fares and telephone rates were authorized recently by the state public utilities commission. The Chicago surface lines were given permission to charge an 8-cent fare effective July 1, a 2 cent raise. For children under 12 years of age the present rate of 3 cents was increased to 4 cents. The elevated roads were not affected.

## Syracuse Crew Wins.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Wrestling the lead from her greatest rival, Cornell, in the last half omble of the varsity championship here June 19. Syracuse oarsmen won the feature events of the intercollegiate regatta by a length and one-half after one of the greatest rowing duels ever witnessed between American collegiate eights.

## Files Spokane to Butte.

BUTTE.—In a flight from Spokane to Butte John Berkin of this city covered the 300 miles in three hours and five minutes actual flying time.