WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

European War News

A Paris dispatch says Herr Mangold, chief burgomaster of Sarrebrucken, in occupied Germany southwest of Treves, has been removed from office by order of Marshal Foch.

Peace Notes

"Peace by Easter or bust" is the current slogan at Paris, meaning that the allies must agree and summon the German delegates by April 20. Two weeks more are required for putting together and revising the entire treaty.

Personal

Isaac Van Domlin, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Minnesota, died at Rochester, Minn. He recently underwent an operation there.

Robert David Lewis, vice president of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, died at a hospital at St. Louis following an operation for appendicitis. He was seventy-two years old.

Washington

Large numbers of drafted men who have been looking forward to early demobilization are doomed to disappointment. Many are to be kept in service for the full period allowed by law, which is four months after peace has been declared. The war department at Washington desires to keep these men in service until a satisfactory number of enlistments have been obtained under the general staff plan of increasing the regular army to 500,000 men.

Regulations limiting General Pershing's authority over court-martial proceedings abroad, to which the general objected, have been revoked by Washington.

Money circulating in the United States this month is sufficient to give ...

The prince of Wales made a flight in an airplane over London. The trip lasted an hour.

A Paris dispatch says Thomas Nelson Page has sent his resignation as American ambassador to Italy to President Wilson, but as yet no action has been taken in the matter.

Airships will be used by the British navy, the London Daily Express understands, to clear 5,000 miles of mined waters between the Shetlands and Norway of more than 50,000 mines.

On the dispersal of the grand fleet Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty hauled down his flag as commander in chief. All the London newspapers published articles on the historic occasion.

Rioting has occurred at Delhi, making necessary intervention by government troops, who charged into the rioting mobs, according to a Bombay dispatch.

"There is widespread agitation in Constantinople that if any country be given the mandatory of Turkey it must be the United States," says the London Pall Mall Gazette.

The South African parliament at Capetown adopted the woman suffrage bill, 44 to 42.

Josef Pohania, minister of war in the Hungarian soviet government at Budapest, has resigned.

The government has decided to proclaim a state of siege in the Ruhr industrial district, according to a Berlin dispatch. Troops are advancing to this region to protect the plants and their workers from the terrorists.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Amsterdam from Budapest via Vienna state the Hungarian soviet government has been overthrown.

A Santiago, Chile, dispatch says Lieutenant Cortinez, in a British airplane, flew over the Andes mountains at a height of 18,000 feet.

The London Morning Post, commenting on conditions in the British motorcar industry, says: "So soon as importation is permitted, Americans will fill the British market with inexpensive and serviceable cars. The result will be that the British motorcar industry will be ruined."

A Paris dispatch says bolshevik pressure against Odessa, the great Russian port on the Black sea, is increasing, and the evacuation of the city by the allied forces is imminent, the Matin says.

MILITARY DEFEAT HAS WROUGHT NO CHANGE OF HEART IN GERMANY

Dr. Alonzo Taylor Investigates Conditions in Land of Hun—Same Old Gang in Government Offices—Take Attitude That They Are Much Abused Nation—Believe Themselves Guilty of No Misdeeds.

By LLOYD ALLEN, Western Newspaper Union Staff Correspondent.

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Paris.—That Germany has experienced no change of heart as a result of her military defeat is the message Dr. Alonzo Taylor has just brought to Paris after three weeks in Germany, where he inspected the food supply, the stocks of raw materials, briefly, and made a remarkably concise survey of the political and economic situation.

Probably no one in America was better fitted to size up Germany than Doctor Taylor.

While America was neutral, during those first months of the great war, Taylor was traveling through the length and breadth of Germany inspecting the allied prison camps. He was attached to the American embassy. He gained, during the days before we were in the war, an intimate knowledge of German war methods, German official procedure, German intrigue, German lies, German cruelty, and came to know all about the condition of economic Germany.

You would never pick Taylor out of a crowd as one of our leading Americans, because he does not look like a statesman, a college professor, a political economist, or a diplomat—and he is all of these things.

When he hurried out of Mr. Hoover's office in the Hotel de Crillon, on his return from Germany, Taylor started, without a pause, to get into the heart of his talk with a group of American newspaper men that had assembled to learn the truth about the Germans. He actually talked one hour and forty-five minutes. He answered half a hundred questions.

"Same Old Gang."

"They've got the same old gang in the government offices at Berlin that we knew before and during the war," Taylor began. "Some kind of a revolution actually started in Germany before the armistice was signed. For the time being that revolution is being held up. The politicians are bending every effort to get a governmental machine working smoothly, in order to present some kind of a solid front to the allies when the time comes to set- ...

German people would have taken the spoils and admit that they would have levied terrible peace terms on their vanquished enemies. Now they are defeated they refuse to shoulder any of the blame for the situation. And they are going to believe that they are abused if Alsace-Lorraine is given to France.

Believe Selves Guiltless.

The widespread belief that the Germans themselves are guilty of no misdeeds is being emphasized by a new school of writers who first came into prominence about the time President Wilson gave the world the covenant of the league of nations at Paris. What astounded Americans in Germany in those days was the fact that these very writers admitted with perfect candor that Germany intended keeping Belgium permanently, had Germany won the war.

Topics such as these occupied the German mind when the peace conference was making its preliminary survey of European affairs. While German papers printed columns about the probable outcome of the peace conference there were 238,000 men in Berlin without jobs drawing a pension of six marks a day from the government. In Hamburg the pension roll mounted to 78,000. Both figures represent a state of unemployment several times greater than the worst periods of industrial depression Germany ever knew before the war.

The men were being paid just enough to live on, and as a consequence would not work.

Hate for Kaiser.

Among the intellectual circles in Germany the blame for the silent rebellion of the workmen, their refusal to work, was placed on the military party—on old Von Tirpitz, and on Ludendorff, and some more of the war lords. The kaiser and his son, the crown prince, were generally despised. Both ran away when trouble started and were hated for that. But the people of Germany were not disposed to blame either the crown prince or the kaiser for starting the war.

"Both of them lack the brains to plan a war," was the common expression heard on the streets and reflected in a number of the newspapers.

Doctor Taylor had one general explanation for Germany's strangely perverted state of mind.

"Germany today is suffering from an intense moral disintegration," he declared. "You see it in a dozen different phases of German life. Men who served in the army and are now demobilized, though still in uniform, will leave their families for days at a time—simply wander off without warning. They seem to have lost their sense of responsibility toward their families.

"There are comparatively few producers in the population, most of the people being spenders; spenders of the government's printed money.

"In the Berlin playhouses shows are running which are of such a low moral level that no American postal authority would permit even private letters to describe some of the scenes. Before the war such shows were not permitted.

"Robberies have increased greatly. The people blame the bolsheviki, but know in their own minds that these crimes might well enough be committed by anyone—because the increase in crime is one of the notable phases of life in Germany today."

In all Germany there is no danger of a rehabilitation of the military machine, according to Doctor Taylor. This view is verified by other Americans competent to judge, who have just returned from the other side of the Rhine.

Without desiring in any way to antagonize the French, who are carrying on an active campaign preaching the possibility of Germany "coming back," Doctor Taylor and his associates believe firmly that the German is finished in a military way; that the German people are disgusted with the military idea, which has brought them nothing but misery and hunger, and that above all other things the French, and of course the other allied nations and America, are not in any danger of a resumption of the war.

This does not mean that any amiable feeling is growing among the American officials here in Paris toward the Germans, and it does not mean that an unfriendliness toward the French people is developing. The Americans who have been in Germany and who know the Germans from long experience before as well as during the war, are convinced that the German today is the same swine he was in and before 1914.

Doctor Taylor and Dr. Vernon Kellogg, also of the Hoover staff and competent to speak of the situation in Germany, are both of the opinion that Germany has no great amount of manufactured goods waiting to be shipped to the markets of the world ahead of allied goods.

It now seems that the economic blockade that shut raw materials from Germany during the last two years of war just about finished the nation in an industrial way.

Committee to Help Soldiers Get Jobs

Washington, D. C.—Governmental agencies called together by the council of national defense organized the emergency committee on employment for soldiers and sailors as a step toward filling a gap caused by demobilization of 80 per cent of the field force of the United States employment service, for which congress failed to provide funds.

A committee on plans was appointed to collect immediately all available information as to work being done and prepare a comprehensive plan of operations.

Grosvenor B. Clarkson, director of the council, is chairman, the other members being Col. Arthur Woods, special assistant to the secretary of war; John W. Hallowell of Boston, and E. H. Greenwood of the council.

Colonel Woods told the committee: "Many of the men feel that they have been improved by their experience in the army and are ambitious for something better than before. I feel that this ambition should be encouraged."

URGES 13 MONTHS IN YEAR

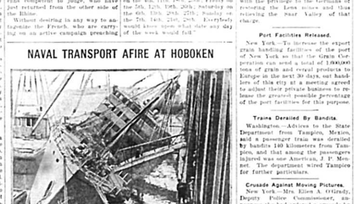
Cincinnati Man Brings Forward His Plan for Simple Perpetual Calendar.

Cincinnati.—"Printed calendars would be a thing of the past if the perpetual calendar were adopted," said C. B. Braunstein, who has a plan for simplifying dates.

"Let the year be divided into 13 months of 28 days each. This would make 364 days. As there are 365¼ days in a year, the odd day could be placed anywhere in the calendar and be a 'universal thanksgiving day.' The other extra day would come every fourth year and could be placed after the last day in leap year and be known as 'Zero day,' 'Leap Year day' or 'Gala day.'

"Under this plan Monday would always come on the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22d days of the month; Tuesday on the 2d, 9th, 16th and 23d; Wednesday on the 3d, 10th, 17th, 24th; Thursday on the 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th; Friday on the 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th; Saturday on the 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th; Sunday on the 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th. Everybody would know upon what date any day of the week would fall."

NAVAL TRANSPORT AFIRE AT HOBOKEN



SEVERE STORM SWEEPS TEXAS

FIFTY-ONE PERSONS WERE KILLED AND A LARGE NUMBER INJURED IN THE STORM.

A Missouri, Kansas and Texas Freight Train Was Blown From Track Near Dennison, Texas.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Dallas, Texas.—The worst equinoctial storm in many years swept over Northern Texas and Southern Oklahoma, leaving in its wake at least 100 deaths, hundreds of injured persons and property damage which will amount to millions of dollars, according to incomplete reports received here.

Dallas, Texas.—Fifty-one persons were killed and a large number were injured when a storm swept over part of Texas. Many building were destroyed and great damage was done. Fifteen persons were killed at Winnsboro, Texas, and 13 at Mineola. Many houses and buildings were unroofed in those towns. A Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight train was blown from the track near Dennison, Texas, and two trainmen were injured severely. Three persons lost their lives at Ector, Texas, when their houses collapsed. The storm which was central over Rio Grande Valley, moved northeastward with great severity during the night and was central over Oklahoma. Dispatches from Durant, Okla., state six persons were killed in that vicinity. Houses and barns were damaged. A report from Dennison, Texas, said one entire family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Atnip and two sons, was swept into the water of a swollen creek and drowned.

The storm, according to dispatches, covered a clearly defined area, approximately one mile wide, and apparently followed a path in which there were no large cities.

Western Kansas is in the grip of one of the worst spring blizzards in years. Rain, snow and sleet are being driven by a high north wind. Miles of telephone and telegraph wires are down. Reports from New Mexico state train service is tied up. Rock Island Train No. 4, due in Topeka at 4:15 o'clock over the El Paso line, is reported stalled in a snowdrift at Nara Vista, N. M. Four to six inches of snow are reported between Dodge City and La Junta. The course of the storm was erratic. At times it leaped a mile or more, skipping one farmhouse unharmed, only to demolish the next one. Most of those killed were caught under their falling homes and buried. The heavy rainfall at once extinguished the numerous fires that started when houses were overturned.

Canaan was destroyed. Its cotton gin, church, school and cotton warehouse, containing much of last year's crop of the nearby farmers, and its 16 houses were swept to the ground. At Mineola the storm struck with extreme severity. Three white women and eight negroes were killed, and many others received such serious injuries that their deaths are expected. Much damage was done to the prospective fruit crops in many sections, according to reports. Rain made the Texas roads impassable, and the only means of reaching the stricken hamlets was by railroad. Shaw E. Ray, postmaster at Winnsboro, was authority for the statement of 15 deaths in that community.

Council of Four Reach Agreement.

Paris.—The Council of Four reached an agreement on the Saar Valley. The agreement leaves sovereignty over the valley unchanged, but accords to France free of duty sufficient coal for the Lorraine iron industry and to replace the production of the mines destroyed in the Lens mining district, with the privilege to the Germans of restoring the Lens mines and thus relieving the Saar Valley of that charge.

Port Facilities Released.

New York.—To increase the export grain handling facilities of the port ...

WORK THEIR WAY UPWARD

Successful Military Leaders, If Campaign Is Long, Seldom Those in Command at First.

HEIRESS NEVER KNEW FAMILY

RISK COMPANIES TAKEN OVER

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kidding Himself.

"The Master Is Risen Indeed"

Fling out your banners, brave toilers; bring lilies to altar and shrine;
Ring out, Easter bells, He is risen; for you is the token and sign;
There's a world moving sunward and Godward; ye are called to the front, ye must lead!
Behind are the grave and the darkness; the Master is risen indeed!

—Mary Lowe Dickinson.

... of pagan origin antedating recorded history. For example, the fashion parade which marks the day in large cities undoubtedly had its beginning in ...

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of most important events transpiring in the state

Flemingsburg.—Charles Williams, aged 62, father of Mrs. William Breeze, of this city, was found dead by the roadside near his farm at Germantown, Ky.

Owingsville.—Miss Hetty Carpenter, aged 79 years, died as the result of a fall which broke her hip bone in several places.

Hazard.—Hugh Belcher and John Hunt were crushed to death by falling rock in the mine of the Midland Co. Belcher leaves a widow and several children.

Harrodsburg.—The local Board of Supervisors have succeeded in getting the State Board of Equalization to reduce Mercer county's raise from $450,000 to $350,000.

Paris.—In Cincinnati, the grand jury refused to indict Frank Munson, of Hutchinson, for killing Charles Foley, and he has returned home. Foley ran away with Munson's wife, it was alleged.

Harrodsburg.—Prof. J. G. Prather has sold his farm purchased in January, to Elijah Devine for $12,375, making $1,000 profit and the crops on the place, as possession will not be given until January, 1920.

Owingsville.—A hundred acres of land belonging to the estate of Mrs. Mary Ellen Lindsay, deceased, were sold to Wallis Sharp, the higher bidder, at $400 an acre. This was the highest-priced land ever sold in this county.

Maysville.—John M. Weddell, 65, Fleming county farmer, drove up in front of a business house here in his automobile and when a clerk went to see what he wanted he was found to be dead. He had an attack of heart disease.

Lexington.—A wholesale delivery of inmates of State Reform School took place at Greendale, when eleven confined to a dormitory pried a bar off the window and escaped. Guards saw the last one depart, and a search was immediately made for them.

Frankfort.—State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert expects to attend a meeting at Old Point Comfort next month, ...

Somerset.—L. E. Ballou, of Greenwood, was killed at Bear Creek, Tenn., when the engine of the train on which he was brakeman was derailed by a broken rail. He was standing on a coal car which was being backed by the derailed engine, and was thrown from the car and crushed under the wheels.

Frankfort.—In counties in this state where the assessment is more than $20,000,000, but does not reach $27,500,000, the County Tax Commissioner is allowed in excess of $20,000,000 if he employs a deputy. This opinion was given to Judge Lee Evans, of Clark county, by Assistant Attorney General Myatt.

Henderson.—The first case of sleeping sickness to appear in this city is that of Lucile Vickers, 3-year-old daughter of Walter Vickers. The child had recovered from an illness of influenza and has been in a deep slumber for eleven days. All efforts of physicians to arouse the young patient have been unavailing. No hope is held out of its recovery.

Madisonville.—Prisoners of the county jail have organized a court, and when prisoners are incarcerated they are tried and fined. So far none have been acquitted. As soon as a new prisoner is placed in jail the court convenes and a penalty of 25 cents or twenty-five blows with a razor strap is given the prisoner. The money is put into the prisoners' treasury to purchase towels, soap, stamps and writing material.

Somerset.—The large passenger truck belonging to Virgin Bobbitt, in making a trip with shop men aboard, was coming up Main street, when one of the wheels caught in the car track and turned over on the side of the road. Several of the passengers were bruised up considerably, among the worst being Fred Snyder, Marcus Clark, John Crawford, and Cloyd Gilmore. Snyder is suffering from a bruised face and a deep cut in his right hand.

Louisville.—Legal representatives of the estate of Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler Bingham and the State of Kentucky are in New York taking proof relative to the values of various items of the estate for use in a proceeding before County Judge William Krieger, in which the state is seeking to collect inheritance tax on a valuation of nearly $100,000,000, and the administrator is claiming that less than a third of this sum is the net value of property subject to the tax in this state.

Paris.—An order was entered in the Bourbon circuit court scratching from the docket the case of the People's Deposit Bank & Trust Co. as administrators of the estate of Mrs. Henry Curtis and as guardians of her infant son against the Paris Gas & Electric ...

WORMS

"Wormy," that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as distemper. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look bad—are bad. Don't physic 'em to death. Spohn's Compound will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and tone 'em up all round and don't "physic." Acts on glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

NOTHING NEW IN WARFARE

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

LESSON ENDED RIGHT THERE

The thing that makes a bulldog famous is that he hangs on like grim death to the end.

Ere fancy you consult, consult your purse.—Benjamin Franklin.

Dissatisfaction in the Quality or Price of Coffee

is easily remedied by changing your table drink to

THE ORIGINAL

POSTUM CEREAL

Boiled just like coffee—15 minutes after boiling begins—you are certain of uniform quality.

The price doesn't fluctuate from one month to the next.

And besides there's only one grade—the best. You get it in every package.

There's a greater reason however why you should drink Postum—HEALTH.

No upset to stomach, heart or nerves—the penalty many pay for coffee drinking—follows the use of Postum. It's a rich, healthful, invigorating drink, and—

"There's a Reason"