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 Brisket and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

Washington

President Harding at Washington says he is sorry the government's efforts to avert the coal strike were unsuccessful, due to the attitude of the western Pennsylvania operators, who refused all overtures.

The senate at Washington confirmed the nominations of William Phillips of Massachusetts to be undersecretary of state and Leland Harrison of Illinois to be assistant secretary of state.

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President Harding ousted 52 chiefs in the engraving and printing bureau at Washington.

Improvement in many important phases of the business situation is reported in the monthly review of the federal reserve board at Washington.

The nine-power treaty guaranteeing fair treatment to China and the Chinese commercial treaty were ratified by the senate at Washington. This completed the program of the arms conference, all the treaties drafted by that body being ratified.

Invitation to discontinue the Atlantic and Lake Ontario headquarters of the International Red Cross at New York and Cleveland, respectively, was announced by Chairman Payne at Washington.

The move to avert the nation-wide coal strike by international action broke down when the house labor committee at Washington decided to take no action on resolutions for a conference.

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Nearly a dozen contracts, a score of government colonies and more than 50 machines are included in a list of 300 army officers to be relieved from duty in Washington before the end of the year.

The April 1 reports to the War Finance corporation at Washington show a better outlook for business, generally than the reports for many months. Dwight P. Davis, acting manager-director of the corporation, stated.

President Harding issued a proclamation at Washington urging the governors of the states to designate the week of April 16-22 as forest protection week, and the last day of that week as the 50th anniversary of Arbor day.

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Responsibility for a suspension of work in the coal mines was placed on the operators by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, at a Washington hearing before a house committee on labor.

The agricultural appropriation bill, carrying $35,000,000 and without the item of $300,000 for free seeds, was reported to the senate at Washington. It is $116,300 larger than the house bill.

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An announcement attempt was made to rob the Union Trust company, located at Fifteenth street and New York avenue, northwest, one block from the United States treasury building, but an arrest was made.

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The soldiers' bonus bill was sidetracked for another week in the senate at Washington, when the finance committee began its deep reporting the permanent tariff measure until next week.

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Lloyd George plan to deal with Russia was indorsed in house of commons, stated the Treasury at Washington.

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Fire at Quincy, Que., destroyed the benefice of Rev. Anze de Bourgeys, famous for its altars, the last one brought $2,500,000, was made by the War Finance corporation at Washington.

Domestic

Four farmers in jail for misdemeanors have been released by order of District Judge Lewis at Williston, N. D., in work on their farms. They are to return to the county jail for vendor's.

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The Liberoid Motorcar company was incorporated at Lansing, Mich., with a capitalization of $10,250,000. There are 2,500 shares of common stock, of which Edsel Ford holds 2,496.

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Five bandits killed a policeman and an official in the south Chicago bank association, and escaped with $9,000.

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The body of Lee H. Kimmer, said to be an aviator from Springfield, Ohio, was found floating in the Miami river at Dayton, Ohio.

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Representatives of Southampton, England, of Henry Ford have agreed to the position in Hampshire for the erection of a site for a motor factory to cost $5,000,000 ($5,717,200, by current exchange.)

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Craig of Clutter and Collins of the Texas Tree Rule received an appointment in London for the settlement of the Irish Free State.

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The 300-room Colonial hotel at Nassau, in the Bahama islands, was destroyed in a fire.

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Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, fugitive draft evader, was fined $50 for contempt of court, by Judge Bailey of the District Supreme court at Washington.

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Where the Airplane Comes In

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Cotton had many difficulties to overcome. In the first place, it meant without the law, the law by existing experts in England that it could not be done. There was the matter of freeing of the railroad, for instance. How was going to fly in very cold atmosphere without his radiator freezing? Well, Then, how was the plane to take off from the ground? How was to conquer the gales and save Kilmarnock from a fate of Newfoundland? Cotton is speak of the ice fields, where many ships had gone down to stay and many hundreds of sealers had perished.

Flying in Newfoundland in the winter means, often, flying in a temperature 20 degrees below zero F. It means being up in storms and blizzards and gales. It means taking off and landing on deep snow drifts, snow, often snow banks ten feet deep.

First Achievements

The first achievement was the discovery of a flight that obviated the dangerous trouble without damaging life and limb. Cotton flew from the Tilt cove weather without fear of his radiator freezing, and he made a new kind of bonnet added to replace wheels, which are useless in deep snow, and pontoons are useless except in open water. With this air-cotton plane, from any kind of snow, Cotton can take off from any kind of snow and snow banks. The slide can take the machine safely over ditches, or even high, a small skid for the tail keeps the airplane completely out of the snow, so both fore and aft slide can safely a few inches into even the softest snow.

Cotton has two Gilligan and a couple of canvas slide, mentioned at various points, one canvas tent has been placed at St. Anthony, away down by the straits of Belle Isle, by the Labrador coast. There is a hangar at Burwood, midway between the north and south of the country, and one at St. John's. At that, there are not half enough hangars, as all of the interior of the country is inhabited and exposed to the rigors of winter, a great deal more money to be marooned perhaps for weeks, unless it be near the transmitter railway.

The right kind of airplane mechanics have to be brought out from England. In some instances, after paying all expenses, Cotton has found the men unfitted for work. The hangars are devil type of pioneer mechanic is the type needed for winter flying in Newfoundland, and he is hard to get.

Nothing, in the transportation system, the government will insure Cotton's machine, so that if a mechanic crashes the loss falls entirely on himself.

Cotton and Sealing Industry

Cotton and his companions in flying have, V. B. Dinsmore, one of the foundland statesmen of that name, has been pressing the practicability and usefulness of the airplane in many interesting ways. Their idea is to force the government and people to see that not only is aviation useful to Newfoundland, but that the future development of Newfoundland depends upon aviation.

Bell Island, the iron-producing rock in Conception bay, was cut off from the mainland for days by an ice block, side in the bay. The ice was fine this in beer man or horse, and he think to allow a boat to get through it. For three days the thousands of miners there had been without mails or newspapers. Cotton loaded up his machine with St. John's newspapers and in a very few minutes had dropped them in the public square on Bell Island, and then circling around and around the town rain for them and open and read them. This greatly increased the authorities.

Some consumers were frozen in the ice off the coast "some miles from St. John's." It was a dangerous trip in winter in Newfoundland. They, also, had been without newspapers or mails. Cotton repeated his stunt and dropped newspapers over the decks of the steamers, and the passengers were able to read the interesting papers almost as quickly as citizens of St. John's. Cotton's story, however, has been made in many places around the world.

An Object Lesson

The Norwegian manager of a paper company at Alexander Bay wanted to get down to the point from St. John's. The cross-country train was snowed in somewhere near the Gaspe. Cotton took Blakstad, the manager, to his place in an hour and thirty minutes, at the same time dropping newspapers on the passengers to the imprisoned train. Among the train passengers was W. J. Coaker, minister of marine and fisheries, who had refused to be taken by plane to Port Union, headquarters of the Fishermen's Union of Newfoundland. He was on the "frozen" train for three days. Cotton, at the request of Premier Major Cotton, flew to Harbor Grace, with a 275 pound Mr. Coaker, and, in 1919. The former is the same type used by the first men to cross to Newfoundland in connection with the transatlantic flight. Both machines have a very quick takeoff and land very slowly. Then there is a West-Land Dominion, with a 275 horsepower engine, particularly useful in case of crash, as the engine can be taken in cabin in comparative comfort. Cotton carries food for a month, with snowshoes, blankets, etc., are always carried in the airplane. Cotton's plane machine is suitable for the cold, because protection is provided for on his return to England Cotton will have some specially designed for the work, putting into them everything that he has learned during the winter.

Aviators in all parts of the world are watching with great interest Cotton's activities in winter flying.

REFUSE GERMAN STATES OATH

Several Public Officials of Federated States Soon Allegiance to Republic Of Germany

Berlin—Public officials in some of the federated German states have refused to take the oath of allegiance to the republican constitution on the ground that it was contrary to their own state.

The point of law evoked lively discussion, particularly in Bavaria, where the upper house of the parliament refused to accept the oath of allegiance on the ground that it was contrary to the constitution of the state.

Bavaria is the only state in which the oath was not taken, but a higher court reversed the decision.

NEWS CULLINGS From Kentucky,

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Maysville—The body of Ira D. Willett, formerly of Maysville, was found hanging from a rafter in his barn, near here. Mr. Willett disappeared and an allnight search was made for him. He is believed to have hanged himself, though no cause for the act has been given.

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Lexington—All cases charging the carrying of concealed weapons hereafter will be tried in the Circuit Court after an indictment had been returned by the Fayette County Grand Jury Wednesday, Judge Gest ruled. Judge Wetherington ruled in granting a writ of habeas corpus for Raymond Nichols from the city workhouse, where he had been sent to work out a sentence of ten days and a fine of $100 imposed by Police Judge J. J. Riley.

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Tompkinsville—"Proof" Fort is dead and Lake Cumberland, the alleged sleeper, has seriously wounded as the result of the fight in the lake house at the western part of this county. East reports that Fort died before the lake had the tragedy, but died before the lake had taken to the bottom of the lake. Fort was shot twice and his condition is said to be critical. His home was in Nashville, his home was in Nashville, his home was in Nashville.

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Hickman—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, fugitive draft evader, was fined $50 for contempt of court, by Judge Bailey of the District Supreme court at Washington.

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Bodies of Mrs. Joseph St. Catherine (Ia.) residence were found in a field with bullet holes in their heads. The bodies were identified as Veronica Masters and her cousin, Erich Masters.

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E. M. Dure, president of the Surety company and prominent at Chesapeake, Md., was found dead of heart failure in his automobile.

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Hope, Ark., was visited by a disastrous fire. The Alice theater, valued at $600,000, was destroyed. Other buildings destroyed will bring the total loss to more than $500,000.

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Congressman J. J. Volstead of Granite Falls, representative of the Seventh Minnesota district in congress since March 4, 1903, was indorsed for renomination by the Republican district convention at Willmar Minn.

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J. B. House of Bay City, Mich., wanted in Cleveland and other cities on charges of having defrauded banks of more than $100,000, confessed of having swindled eleven banks.

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Two masked bandits escaped with $10,000 at Cincinnati after overpowering two night watchmen and blowing open the safe at the Mandelbaum department store at Fifth-Mamee, la.

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Robert R. Roosevelt, Jr., second cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died at New York as the result of injuries received when struck by a private car while crossing a street.

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Alanson B. Houghton, novice appointee ambassador to Germany, arrives from Clarence Wright, of Paris, for inquiries contained in an automobile accident last fall, in which "Hasty" suffered a broken leg. A verdict for the defendant was returned in Circuit Court by a jury June before Judge Gest, the verdict for the defendant.

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Lexington—Nearly 90 per cent of the Christian and Central Kentucky quota of $12,000 in the Jewish relief campaign has been subscribed, it was announced by Sim Weil, the general chairman. More than $12,000 was subscribed at a meeting held at the Rabbi Zacharie, of Louisville; Rabbi Marcus, Cincinnati, and Rabbi Leeman, Lexington, spoke.

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Lexington—John Forbes, 48, died at St. Joseph's Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident on Harrodsburg pike, eight miles from Lexington, when the machine collided with a tree on the side of the road, going at a speed of 60 miles an hour. Mrs. Joseph of Forbes, Mr. Forbes and a young woman whose name was not given at the hospital, were the other occupants of the car.

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Frankfort—Copies of the Bank act passed by the twenty-second session of the General Assembly which strengthens the efficiency and laws of this state will be furnished state and county officers by secretary of State Fred A. Vaughan. The law will be printed in pamphlet form under the supervision of Secretary Vaughan, who will send them to persons whose duty it is to enforce the law.

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Frankfort—Schedules for assessing real lands of this state have been prepared by the State Tax Commission, which under the budget bill, will have available $40,000 for the purpose of ascertaining the value of the real lands of the state. Up until this time there had been concentrated the heading of lands, mineral rights and leases. The new schedule will have columns showing acres of surface, acres of coal in place, value of earth, timber and other surface, acres of coal owned by fee, value of coal, and number of coal acres of fee owned.

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Frankfort—The grand school term for the grades will be ended April 15 and they will have to make the signal for the beginning of the school term in June, when the law takes effect, and the school term will be the same date which graded school taken may be ended. This was decided on and established in communications sent to the county superintendents by the state board of trustees by Superintendent of Public Instruction Barksdale. The law provides that the school term may be "longer than the prescribed time, but not shorter than the prescribed time, to prevent transfer traffic in Newport.

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Hickman—A hare belonging to Mrs. Eugene Beckworth, at edge of the city, was partially burned. Thought by had to about extinguished by the flame Fire Department arrived. A portion of the roof burned.

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Henderson—A. L. Ward, manager of the Grand Theater here, was fined $2 and costs in Police Court on a plea of guilty to operating his place on Sunday. For a number of Sundays previous the theater was closed and was fined a like amount each Monday.

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Hopkinsville—A log falling off a wagon caught Joseph Lee Crain, 22, farmer, under it, fractured his skull and killing him instantly. Mr. Crain was helping load the wagon with one log because dislodged and fell on him. He is survived by his wife.

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Lexington—More than $8,000 was subscribed in the first few hours of the Welfare League campaign for $100,000 to meet the needs of seven local welfare and relief organizations, bringing the total, throughout prenaupign gifts of more than $50,000, to nearly $45,000.

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Ashland—Prof. O. G. Gilbert, alleged fortune-teller and medium, in a few minutes became a "Jewish Rabbi" in dress at a large conference dinner in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Bowling Green's M. C. A. Building.

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