**Vilhelm Timeline Treasure Hunt [Chapters 5, 6, and 7], October 13, 2020**

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| **Event** | **Year of Event** | **Page Ref.** |
| The Bergen Museum’s first professor, Helland-Hansen, proposes that an institute for geophysical science be established |  |  |
| Food shipments between Germany and Norway are no longer permitted after January of this year |  |  |
| Hesselberg becomes head of the Norwegian Meteorological Institute |  |  |
| Vilhelm, his family, and his assistants return to Norway during the summer of this year and settle in Bergen |  |  |
| A massive Bergen fire occurs, contributing to housing and office space in the city being extremely scarce and expensive |  |  |
| British and French weather services are created behind the fronts in response to poison gas attacks |  |  |
| An airplane factory is built at the navy air force base in Horton, Norway |  |  |
| Shortages in grain and feed concentrate begin to develop in Norway |  |  |
| The United States enters the war and imposes a general export prohibition |  |  |
| An article about a Swedish plan to provide weather forecasts to farmers by telephone is published in *Tidens Tegn*  |  |  |
| The Norwegian Aerial Transport Corporation is established |  |  |
| The Storting approves the appropriations for expanding the weather service in eastern Norway and for creating a new weather service in western Norway |  |  |
| The year after which notable social unrest ensued in Norway |  |  |
| Norway witnesses a growing wave of enthusiasm for self-sufficiency |  |  |
| **Raw Materials Laboratory is established at the Mineralogical Institute at the university in Christiania** |  |  |
| The first summer weather forecast experiment takes place in Norway |  |  |
| The chief of the navy’s Bergen district meets with Vilhelm |  |  |
| **Jacob Bjerknes writes his classic paper “On the Structure of Moving Cyclones”** |  |  |
| The German Air Transport Company begins passenger service connecting Berlin, Leipzig, and Weimar |  |  |
| The Air Ministry assumes control of the British Meteorological Office |  |  |
| **Ernest Gold underscores the problems arising from using a weather code that does not distinguish between light and heavy precipitation or types of clouds in an article in *Nature*** |  |  |