

WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important
Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments
and Pacific Northwest and Other
Things Worth Knowing.

Democratic Leader Kitchin predicts
adjournment of congress by August 1
or August 15.

Subscriptions to the 2,000,000,000-
ruble Russian "liberty loan" Wednes-
day approached the 1,500,000,000-ruble
mark.

Three Czech regiments have desert-
ed to the Russians, according to a
statement Saturday to a committee of
deputies from Southern Austria.

Chester Sawyer, a negro accused of
attacking a white woman, was taken
from the Galveston, Tex., jail by a
mob early Wednesday and hanged.

At the request of Senator Chamber-
lain, the Geological Survey will make
a detailed examination of a supposed
nitrate bed recently discovered near
Bend, Oregon.

The London Daily Express learns
that Brigadier General E. B. Seely,
ex-minister of war, has been acciden-
tally wounded in France. The nature
of his injuries is not given.

There was sharp fighting Wednesday
between the Teutons and Russians on
the battle fronts in Southeastern Gal-
icia and in the Carpathian mountains,
the Berlin war department announces.

The British commission headed by
Lord Newton has arrived at The Hague
to meet German delegates headed by
General Friedrich. The question of
war prisoners of both countries will be
discussed.

Two thousand eight hundred Utah-
ans will be called to the colors under
the conscriptive draft, according to ad-
vices received at Salt Lake, by the
local national recruiting station from
Washington.

What is announced as the first wom-
en's medical base hospital unit for
service in France now is organized,
according to a statement issued in
New York by women connected with
the American Institute of Homeopathy.

The Greek cabinet, headed by Alex-
ander Zaimis, has resigned. King
Alexander has informed M. Jonnart,
the high commissioner representing
France, Great Britain and Russia, that
he will ask ex-Premier Venizelos to
form a new cabinet.

The Belgian diplomatic mission has
tentatively arranged a trip through the
United States extending to the Pacific
Coast. Invitations have been received
from scores of cities and it is practi-
cally settled that the mission will
make the most elaborate tour of any
of the foreign visitors.

The German residents in Mexico
City are not pleased at the arrival of
Germans from the United States, and
the refugees are still less pleased with
the reception accorded them by their
countrymen, according to stories told
by some of the men who fled from the
United States at the declaration of war.

The London Times learns that in
view of the recent decision of King
George that those princes of his family
who are his subjects and bear German
names and titles should relinquish
them, the Duke of Teck takes the title
of Marquis of Cambridge, and Prince
Alexander of Battenburg becomes
Marquis of Carisbrooke.

Heinrich Jahn and Emile Bepolein,
members of the crew of a merchant
ship now in the New Orleans port,
were arrested after Federal authorities
had found six bombs and other ex-
plosives at their lodging.

Government pools of coal production
and distribution and of rail and water
transportation were reported to con-
gress by the Federal trade commission
as the only means of avoiding a dis-
astrous coal shortage next winter.

The principle of woman suffrage was
adopted in the house of commons Wed-
nesday night by the overwhelming ma-
jority of 330 votes. Sir Frederick
Banbury's amendment against the pro-
posal was rejected by 385 to 56.

Contracts for 3,567,200 pairs of Sox
were awarded by the Navy department
Wednesday to 18 firms in different
parts of the country. The average
price paid was approximately 18 cents
for cotton and 28 cents for woolen Sox.

GREECE MAY JOIN WAR

Venizelos Will Seek to Throw Nation
Into Struggle on Side of Allies—
French Troops In Athens.

Paris—A Havas dispatch from Ath-
ens says that former Premier Venize-
los, who has been commissioned by
King Alexander to form a new cabi-
net, arrived at Athens Tuesday, and
will be received by the king.

The Greek cabinet headed by Alex-
ander Zaimis has resigned.

London—A dispatch to the Times
from Athens says that as soon as par-
liament is convoked M. Venizelos
probably will propose to the deputies
that Greece join the allies. He does
not intend, however, to mobilize the
nation against its will. He is expect-
ed first to undertake a great campaign
explaining to the people that Greece's
interests are bound up in the entente
cause.

If his mission is successful, he will
be able in about three months to put
the entire forces of Greece into the
balance.

London—A dispatch to the Times
from Athens says French troops have
entered Athens and occupied several
points in the city.

A Reuter dispatch from Athens says
there was a demonstration in the city
Sunday night and that the allied troops
entered the city to assist in mainte-
nance of order. The demonstration
was organized by a member of reserv-
ists and sailors.

SPAIN UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Political Crisis is Indicated by Action
Taken by Ministry.

Madrid—The government Wednes-
day decided to suspend the constitu-
tional guarantees. Premier Dato
went to the palace to obtain the king's
signature to the decree authorizing the
suspension.

Paris—The decision to suspend con-
stitutional guarantees in Spain was
reached at a special meeting of the
cabinet Wednesday after which Prem-
ier Dato took to the palace the de-
cree authorizing the measure to ob-
tain the king's signature. It goes in-
to effect at once.

Dispatches from Madrid give no
special reason for this action. The
constitutional guarantees have been
suspended several times since the out-
break of the war and were restored
only recently.

PRICE OF FOOD UNJUSTIFIED

Retail Prices of Canned Goods Raised
Far Above Wholesale Cost.

Washington, D. C.—Current retail
prices on canned vegetables are nearly
twice the prices paid canners by wholes-
alers for this season's output, the
Federal trade commission reported
Wednesday in connection with its in-
vestigation into food prices. The in-
quiry into canned goods, the commis-
sion explained, is to "forestall specu-
lative prices."

Wholesalers are paying about 7½
cents a can for corn and about 9½ cents
for tomatoes and peas, f. o. b. factory.
These same cans are sold retail at an
average of 17 cents for corn, 18 cents
for peas and 20 cents for tomatoes.

"A large part of the canned goods
now being sold at these prices is last
year's pack," says a commission state-
ment, "and was sold by the canners at
considerably lower prices than now
prevail."

The statement does not attempt to
analyze the difference in prices, but
says:

"Next autumn and winter, if com-
plaints are made in any locality that
unreasonable prices are being charged
for canned peas, corn, tomatoes, sal-
mon or similar products, which are
now being packed, the commission will
be in a position to promptly expose
any extortion."

Reports have been received from
about 2000 canning factories in re-
sponse to the commission's inquiries.
The commission will investigate quan-
tities purchased by various dealers in
an effort to prevent speculative hold-
ing.

Sinn Feiner is Killed.

One man killed and a score injured
was the toll Tuesday in Cork, Ireland,
in a conflict between Sinn Feiners and
the police. Serious disorders, includ-
ing an attack on the jail in an effort
to liberate the political prisoners detained
there, and attacks on various military
recruiting offices in the center of the
town. A number of the clergy pleaded
in vain with the Sinn Feiners to keep
the peace, but the police charged at
double-quick down Patrick street.

FOOD BILL PASSES WITH 'DRY' RIDER

Vote for Measure in House Is
Nearly Unanimous.

MAY SEIZE ALCOHOL

No Foodstuff May Be Used in Manu-
facture of Alcoholic Drink Dur-
ing War—Now in Senate.

Washington, D. C.—The administra-
tion food control bill, giving the Pres-
ident broad authority to control the dis-
tribution of food, feed and fuel for
war purposes and appropriating \$152,-
500,000 for its enforcement and admin-
istration, was passed by the house
late Saturday night after far-reaching
prohibition provisions had been written
into it.

The vote was 365 to 5, Represent-
atives McLemore, Glayden and Young,
of Texas, Democrats, and Meeker,
Missouri, and Ward, New York, Repub-
licans, voting in the negative.

The prohibition provisions adopted
would prohibit the use of foodstuffs for
the manufacture of alcoholic bever-
ages and would give the President au-
thority to take over for war purposes
all liquor now on hand. They were
put into the measure in the committee
of the whole and when the bill came
up in the house proper, the anti-prohi-
bition faction did not demand that
they be voted on again.

The bill now goes to the senate.
Leaders hope to get the measure to
conference by July 1.

Few important changes were made
by the house outside the prohibition
section. The control powers of the
President were limited to articles spec-
ifically mentioned in the bill, instead
of giving him blanket authority; volun-
tary aid in control work was made sub-
ject to the penal provision; all persons
in the food administration except those
serving without compensation were
placed under civil service; and the
President was required to make an an-
nual report on the operation of the
bill.

The amendment designed to cut off
manufacture of liquors was adopted
132 to 114 in committee. It was sub-
mitted by Representative Barkley of
Kentucky, Democrat, and would pro-
vide that no food, food material or
feed could be used during the war for
the manufacture of alcohol or alcoholic
beverages except for governmental,
industrial, scientific, medicinal or sac-
ramental purposes.

FOUR MILLION TAKE BONDS

Loan Oversubscribed 52 Per Cent
and Most of Buyers Small Ones.

Washington, D. C.—Liberty loan
subscriptions totaled \$3,035,226,850,
an over-subscription of nearly 52 per
cent.

The final tabulation was officially
announced Saturday night, showing
that more than 4,000,000 persons
bought bonds. Ninety-three per cent
of subscriptions, or those of 3,960,000
persons, were for sums varying from
\$50 to \$10,000, while 21 subscribers
applied for allotments of \$5,000,000
each or more.

The New York Federal Reserve dis-
trict led the list with subscriptions to-
taling \$1,186,788,400, or more than
three times the amount subscribed in
the next district, Chicago, \$357,195,-
950. The other districts sent sub-
scriptions as follows:

Boston, \$332,447,600; Cleveland,
\$286,148,700; Philadelphia, \$232,309,-
250; San Francisco, \$175,623,900;
Richmond, \$109,737,100; Kansas City,
\$91,758,850; St. Louis, \$86,134,700;
Minneapolis, \$70,255,500; Atlanta,
\$57,878,550; Dallas, \$48,948,350.

These subscriptions include those
sent direct to the Treasury and ap-
portioned among the various reserve dis-
tricts.

New Republic Fights.

New York—Eight persons were
killed and many wounded in a clash
between government troops and sup-
porters of the newly formed republic
of Kirsanov, in the province of Tam-
bov, Russia, according to a cable dis-
patch received here Saturday from
Petrograd by the Jewish Daily For-
ward. The skirmish was caused by
the refusal of the new republic to
recognize the authority of the Petro-
grad government.

Youth of '17 with the Spirit of '76



Proper Celebration of Anniversary of the Nation's Birth

When, in the course of human events, it
becomes necessary for one people to dis-
solve the political bands which have con-
nected them with another and to assume
among the Powers of the earth the sep-
arate and equal station to which the laws
of nature and of nature's God entitle
them, a decent respect to the opinions of
mankind requires that they should declare
the causes which impel them to the separa-
tion.

THUS wrote Thomas Jefferson for
the Continental congress in the
famous Declaration of Independ-
ence. It was signed at Independence
hall, Philadelphia, July 4, 1776. With
the pealing of old Liberty bell that
summer day the birth of a new nation
was announced. Like her sturdy sons,
that nation was conceived in hardship.
Her heritage of devotion to principle
was the noblest gift brought by the
Mayflower. Innate courage grew fear-
less in the face of constant danger,
and her sons grew skillful by constant
toil. They craved not courtier favors
but demanded the right to develop
along the lines of a new democracy the
nation then born. Contact with the
wilderness had taught them that—

'Tis as easy to be heroes' as to sit the idle
slaves
Of legendary virtue carved upon our fathers'
graves.

For them to be convinced was as
though the thing had been decreed of
God. They were convinced and they
proclaimed their birthright by declar-
ing their independence and then fight-
ing for it against one of the proudest,
strongest nations of the earth.

Nation Wholly Worthy.

It was inevitable that such a begin-
ning should produce a nation of stal-
warts. What they lacked in knightli-
ness they made up in manliness. Dev-
otion to principle left no room for
compromise with policy. The result was
a people chosen by fitness for great
place in the economy of the world's
progress.

At this season we celebrate the an-
niversary of the nation's birth. The
140 anniversaries since then have not
all been to our credit. We have turned
from the serious to the frivolous, the
national birthday has become a carn-
ival. In the name of patriotism all

kinds of follies have been permitted.
Instead of real honor to the nation the
day has been made an occasion for
gain. People have made for themselves
hardship in a vain attempt to have
more noise than their neighbors make.

Fitting Celebrations.

But we rejoice in the change to be
noticed in the way of observing the
nation's birthday. People are begin-
ning to see that noise is not patriotic
and that the youth of the present need
a better ideal of Independence day.
In most of the large cities men of
prominence and foresight are arrang-
ing for public games. What could be
more fitting for the nation's birthday?
We should be a nation of athletes;
there is no day better than July 4 for
arousing the latent strength of man-
hood or exhibiting what is already de-
veloped. Surely the parks should ring
with the best music our bands can
produce. Men gifted with power to
sway the multitudes should this day
tell what the nation stands for and
pay tribute to those who are—

Slow to smite and swift to spare,
Gentle and merciful and just!
Who, in the fear of God, do bear
The sword of power, a nation's trust.

Today we are in need of a patri-
otism as great as that of '76. The oc-
casion is different and the problem re-
quires greater wisdom in its solution.
It is a satisfaction to remember that
the national sword has never been
lifted in conquest. The glory of the
starry flag is that she is an emblem of
freedom of conscience, religion and
civil liberty. Except in the cause of
humanity she has never been in battle.
Not all that has been done under her
is worthy of praise, but it is safe to
say that few nations have a more ur-
selfish record.

Fourth of July Flag.

The
union of lakes, the union
of lands, the union of
states none can sever;
the union of hearts, the
union of hands and the
Flag of our Union

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