

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.

Every shipyard in the United States is asked to speed up production and make July 4 the greatest ship launching day in the history of the world.

A German, who objected to a Red Cross button on the coat of Edward Jordan, stabbed him at San Francisco Friday when he refused to remove the button, according to the story told by Jordan.

Every brewery workman in Omaha struck for higher wages Friday morning. Since prohibition went into effect the breweries have manufactured near-beer. The men ask an increase of 25 to 40 per cent.

Seventeen hundred needy farmers in Montana have been lent approximately \$200 each this spring by the State Council of Defense from its \$500,000 defense fund, to buy seed grain and in some instances horse feed.

Nearly a score of persons dead, about 100 others injured, several seriously, and property damage estimated to exceed \$1,000,000, represents the toll taken by a series of tornadoes in Central Iowa late Thursday.

Physicians attending Charles W. Fairbanks, ex-Vice President, who is ill at his home in Indianapolis, say that there is slight improvement in Mr. Fairbank's condition, although his condition is still causing much anxiety.

The railroad administration has begun looking for the most able operating officer of each of the 200 roads under government control to become federal director of his line to replace the president as chief executive for operations.

Kissing is a luxury to be indulged in only by the ultra-wealthy at Oak Grove, it would seem, according to a \$10,000 damage suit filed at Oregon City, by a 17-year-old schoolgirl, Florence Cheney Bullard, against her teacher, G. W. Guthrie.

One ship was wrecked, three were beached and two others trapped and held fast by an ice pack off Bristol Bay, Alaska, within the last ten days, according to advices received in San Francisco by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Nine miners, who were caught behind a wall of fire, when the main entry of the Mill Creek Cannel Coal Mining company's mine at Villa, W. Va., burst into flame, from some undetermined cause last Monday, were found dead in the workings.

Eight bottles of whisky, a portion of which angry women jurors aver were consumed by men jurors while they were deliberating, was not returned with the exhibits when Nick Penoff was found not guilty in Judge Webster's court Tuesday at Spokane.

Mrs. Pauline O'Neill, member of the Arizona lower house from Phoenix, offered a joint resolution soon after the legislature convened Wednesday denouncing the I. W. W. as a menace, and calling upon every state official to work to rid the state of the organization.

The admiralty official statement gives the losses to British, allied and neutral merchant tonnage due to enemy action and marine risk in April as follows: British, 220,709 tons; allied and neutral, 84,393 tons; total, 305,102 tons. Clearances in and out of ports, 7,040,309 gross tons.

There will be no controversy in the senate over the military committee's war inquiry plans, to which President Wilson objected, and the department of Justice investigation of aircraft production directed by Charles E. Hughes will proceed without having its path crossed by congress.

The Spokane Herald, with its associated publications in Seattle, Everett and Bellingham, has suspended publication. This includes the well-known German-American publication, the Washington Staats-Zeitung, of Seattle.

A wheatless diet for Montana until July 1 was proposed in a resolution passed by a state-wide conference of food administrators. The resolution for six wheatless weeks, it is understood, will have the practical effect of an order.

37 KILLED IN AIRPLANE RAID

London Bombed by Teuton Fliers and Much Damage Done.

London—Thirty-seven persons were killed and 155 injured in the London area during Sunday night's air raid. Six persons were injured in the provinces. The casualties are divided as follows:

London and the metropolitan police district—Killed: Men, 17; women, 14; children, 6; total, 37. Injured: Men, 83; women, 49; children, 23; total, 155.

Provinces—Injured: Men, 2; women, 3; children, 1; total, 6.

Considerable damage to property has been reported.

Thousands of persons had their first experience in a raid. They were visitors from many points of England, Scotland and Wales, who took advantage of the Whitsuntide holidays, which run from Saturday until Tuesday, to visit the metropolis.

DRAFT REGISTRATION DAY SET FOR JUNE 5

All Young Men Attaining 21 in
Past Year Must Register
for Military Service.

Portland—Wednesday June 5, has been officially designated as Registration Day throughout the United States for all young men who have attained the age of 21 years since draft Registration Day one year ago.

On Wednesday June 5, every 21-year-old man in the United States must appear at the registration place designated by his local draft board and register.

The only exceptions are men already in the military or naval service. Special arrangements have been made whereby absentees and those too ill to appear at the registration places may register by mail.

But they must all register. Failure to do so makes the guilty young man liable to imprisonment for one year. And ignorance of the fact that June 5 is registration day will not be accepted as an excuse. The burden of informing themselves as to the place and date of registration is placed on the men themselves.

Registration will be in charge of the local boards in their respective districts. They are required to post immediately a list of registration places.

The registration places will be open from 7 o'clock the morning of June 5, until 9 o'clock that night. They will be in charge of officials of the local draft boards.

June 5 has been selected as the date for registration day because it is the anniversary of the first draft registration day, when approximately 10,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, registered for the draft.

This registration day is only for men who have reached the age of 21 years, thus coming within the draft age, since last registration day.

SUGAR WHITE PLAGUE CURE

Italian Scientist Credited With Great
Medical Discovery.

Paris—Professor Domenico Lo Monaco, director of the Biochemical section of the Lincei Academy, at Rome, is credited by the Italian scientific press with a discovery which will revolutionize the treatment of tuberculosis.

Professor Lo Monaco, explaining his discovery, said he had observed that sugar had a remarkable effect on the secretions of the human organism. After seven years of study of these phenomena he became convinced that the secretions of saliva, bile and the gastric and pancreatic juices were modified profoundly by the introduction of sugar. This gave him the idea of applying his method to the bronchial secretions of consumptives.

The first experiments made on consumptive soldiers gave results far exceeding his expectations, he reports. There was rapid improvement in most cases and he obtained cures which appeared to be radical.

Professor Lo Monaco explained that the bronchial secretion is an indispensable medium for the existence of the tubercle bacilli and that by the injection of saccharose the secretion diminishes and finally disappears, the bacilli disappearing with it.

Ex-Czar to Be Exiled.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sunday—Nicholas Romanoff, ex-emperor of Russia, and his family, according to reports printed in Vienna newspapers, has been given his choice of exile in Roumania or Switzerland and has decided to go to Switzerland. This concession, it is stated, was granted on certain conditions, the principal one being that he would refrain from making efforts to return to the Russian throne.

WORK OR FIGHT, IS LATEST WAR EDICT

All Men Within Draft Age Must
Serve Somehow.

NEW CALL IS ISSUED

July 1 Date of Enforcement of New
Order—Many Lines of Non-Useful
Occupations Are Affected.

Washington, D. C.—Every man of draft age must work or fight after July 1, under a drastic amendment to the selective service regulations announced Friday by Provost Marshal General Crowder. Not only idlers but all draft registrants engaged in what are held to be non-useful occupations are to be haled before local boards and given the choice of a new job or the army.

Gamblers, race track and bucket shop attendants and fortune telling head the list, but those who will be reached by the new regulations also include waiters and bartenders, theater ushers and attendants, passenger elevator operators and other attendants of clubs, hotels, stores, etc., domestics and clerks in stores.

Deferred classification granted on account of dependents will be disregarded entirely in applying the rule.

A man may be at the bottom of class 1 or even in class 4, but if he falls within the regulations and refuse to take useful employment he will be given a new number in class 1 that will send him into the military service forthwith. Local boards are authorized to use discretion only where they find that enforced change of employment would result in disproportionate hardship upon his dependents.

It has been known for some time that some form of "work or fight" plan had been submitted to President Wilson, but there had been no intimation that it was so far-reaching in scope. Both military authorities and department of labor officials believe that it will go a long way toward solving the labor problem for farmers, shipbuilders and munition makers and will end for the present at least talk of conscription of labor. The announcement today gives notice significantly that the list of non-useful occupations will be extended from time to time as necessity requires.

Provost Marshal General Crowder's new regulations may require professional baseball players either to engage in some useful occupation or to join the army.

Baseball players, as well as jockeys, professional golfers and other professional sportsmen, General Crowder said, will be affected by the regulations if strictly enforced. General Crowder said he did not desire to make specific rulings at this time and would make rulings only when cases come to him from local boards after July 1.

Theatrical performers were excepted from the regulations at the direction of Secretary of War Baker, who is said to feel that the people cannot do without all amusement in war time.

WORKERS WAIVE HOLIDAYS

Portland Shipbuilders Offer Recreation
Hours to Government.

Washington, D. C.—The customary Saturday half-holiday during the months of June, July and August has been waived by unanimous vote of the Portland, Or., Metal Trades Council in order to speed the work of building ships. The men agreed to take straight pay instead of time and a half for holiday work if necessary.

Notification of the council's action, telegraphed Friday to the shipping board, resulted in the adoption of a resolution thanking the representatives of organized labor for their patriotic and co-operative spirit.

If labor councils in other cities should follow the example set in Portland, the result would mean the addition of many ships to the board's building program. As more than 300,000 men are now employed in American shipyards, the total result of their labor for even half a day is enormous.

Woman to Rush Campaign.

Reno, Nev.—Miss Anne Martin, candidate for the United States senate from Nevada, has resigned as chairman of the National Woman's party in order to center her attention on her campaign, it was announced here Saturday.

Two thousand names have been secured for Miss Martin's nomination petition. Three thousand, three hundred names are necessary for her nomination.

EXPLOSION KILLS 56

Nearly Hundred Employees in Hospital
and 31 Still Missing—Country
2 Miles About Devastated.

Pittsburg—Fifty-six men are known to be dead, 94 injured and in hospitals and 31 employees of the Aetna Chemical company are missing as a result of nine explosions Saturday that wrecked this company's explosive manufacturing plant at Oakdale, 16 miles from this city.

Throughout the night and all day men were extinguishing fires in the debris and bringing out remnants of human bodies. In most cases there was nothing to indicate the identity of the victim. All day a blue-brown smoke hung over the ruins, impeding the work of the searchers. Its deadly fumes are feared by the residents.

Thousands of persons streamed into the temporary morgue all day to view the gruesome finds. The country is desolate for several miles around the plant. The meadows and fields have been seared and fruit and shade trees blasted.

LIBERTY LOAN \$4,170,019,650

Oversubscription of 39 Per Cent An-
nounced—17,000,000 Subscribers.

Washington, D. C.—The total of the third liberty loan is \$4,170,019,650, an oversubscription of 39 per cent above the three billion minimum sought. The number of subscribers was about 17,000,000. Every Federal reserve district oversubscribed, the Minneapolis district going to 172 per cent, the highest, and the New York district to 124 per cent, the lowest.

In announcing these figures the treasury explained that the total may be changed slightly by later reports from Federal Reserve banks.

"This is the most successful loan the United States has offered, both in number of subscribers and in the amount realized," said Secretary McAdoo in a statement. "Congratulations to the country on this wonderful result, which is irrefutable evidence of the strength, patriotism and determination of the American people."

"This great result was achieved notwithstanding the fact that the country has been called upon to pay since the second liberty loan, and to and including the month of June, income and excess profits taxes to the amount of approximately \$6,000,000,000, which will make a total amount turned into the treasury of the United States from such taxes and the third liberty loan of about \$7,000,000,000."

DUTCH WARSHIPS TO CONVOY

Holland to Send Merchant Vessels to
Colonies in East Indies.

Washington, D. C.—Announcement from Amsterdam of the determination of the Dutch government to dispatch three of its merchant vessels to the East Indies under convoy of Dutch warships has aroused keen interest in naval and diplomatic circles here.

It is believed this decision is likely to bring about a situation that would plunge Holland into the war. International law, officials pointed out, fully warrants the dispatch of an armed convoy by a neutral state on the high seas to its own colonies, and this was done by nearly all maritime powers during the Napoleonic wars.

So far as the entente powers and America are concerned, it is said that the Dutch convoys would be treated with all the consideration demanded by international law. But it is not probable that German submarine commanders would act with any such consideration, as is indicated by their past treatment of Dutch and other neutral vessels.

If a German naval commander attempted to search, sink or make prize of any convoyed vessels, the Dutch commander would be obliged to defend them forcibly, and the first shot fired would amount to a declaration of war, in the opinion of officials here.

Early Sentence is Asked.

Los Angeles—William H. Carlson, ex-mayor of San Diego and a banker here several years ago, was sentenced Saturday to four years' imprisonment for using the mails to defraud in the sale of Imperial Valley land. Carlson pleaded his own case. He was convicted Friday, and asked Judge B. F. Bledsoe, in the United States District court, to impose sentence at once, rather than Monday, to shorten the nervous strain of waiting.

Wolves Destroy Sheep.

Plains, Mont.—Thompson River ranchers report that wolves, from whom there has been little trouble in that district for years, are on the rampage again and have destroyed numerous sheep. Mountain lions had been blamed for losses, but when a determined effort was made to corral the robbers they were found to be wolves.

ALLIES DRIVE BOCHE PLANES FROM SKIES

Tons of Bombs Dropped on Foe
Far Back of Lines.

GREAT FLEET RULES

In Space of Three Days Allied Airmen
Bring Down 37 Totally Destroyed
and Force 60 More to Land.

On the French Front, in France—American air squadrons have been engaged in participation with the French in bombing operations behind the German lines. These operations are being carried out on a very large scale. At one time recently 120 allied machines were flying at the same moment in bombing work.

Records have just reached the correspondent of the air activities along the French front between May 15 and 18, since the weather became again favorable for flying, which reveal the intensive aerial work of the character noted. In this period, 105 aerial combats were fought in the course of patrols. German machines to the number of 37 were destroyed, 60 others were forced to land, badly damaged, within their own lines, and eight captive balloons were burned.

In the same period bombarding squadrons threw 160 tons of bombs on the enemy's depots and other establishments. Of this the night bombing squadrons dropped 135 tons.

During the night of May 15 no less than 120 airplanes were in the air at the same moment bombarding a large number of towns and villages in German-held territory, causing fires and explosions everywhere. American and Italian squadrons participated in these operations.

On May 16 the broad daylight work continued, the bombing machines being protected by 75 chasers, which swept all the enemy aircraft out of the skies over a large space.

Germans captured by the French testify to the brilliant work of the entente allied aviators, who, the prisoners say, leave the Germans no peace. Fears are expressed regarding future operations by allied airmen on the Rhine cities, which they believe will be laid in ruins. The Germans declare their anti-aircraft defenses are insufficient to prevent the allies visiting, either day or night, the Teuton camps, cantonments and airdromes, where, they say, enough damage already has been done.

Other prisoners assert that Emperor William hesitated a long time before starting the offensive this year, but that General Ludendorff obtained the upper hand by promising to force a peace by beating the allies by Easter.

CAMP SEES UNKNOWN PLANE

Machine Flies Over Cantonment, Violating
Federal Law.

Camp Lewis, Wash.—A mysterious airplane coming from a base unknown has been flying over Camp Lewis, it became known Thursday.

The strange machine was viewed on three different occasions late in the afternoon by officers and men, the last time on Monday.

The aviator each time was seen hovering over camp at an estimated height of 2000 feet and officers with the aid of field glasses have definitely ascertained that it was not the privately owned machine stationed a few miles from camp.

There is no other airplane within flying distance of Camp Lewis, so far as could be learned, and the fact that flying over an army cantonment is a flagrant violation of the federal law has led to considerable speculation.

Seattle, Wash.—The report that the mysterious airplane sighted over Camp Lewis was one of those owned by the Pacific Aero Products company, of Seattle, was refuted by W. E. Boeing, president of the company, who asserted that none of the company's machines had made flights within the last three weeks.

Drafter's Father in Jail.

Salem, Or.—Charged with offering a bribe to Sheriff Needham, of this county, to arrange matters so that his son might have his draft call delayed, L. P. Laidon, a farmer of Pratum, is in the county jail awaiting arrival of a federal officer. Sheriff Needham asserts Laidon said he would give him \$50 to arrange the matter. Needham took Laidon before District Attorney Gehlar, to whom he is said to have admitted the attempt to bribe the sheriff.