

CALENDAR OF WORLD EVENTS

Washington's
HOME Newspaper.

No Matter How Often You Write

Even if you write every day, it is quite impossible to give your friend out of town all the news of interest and importance. He will be glad to receive this copy of "The Weekly Review" because it surveys affairs and events of national and international import from the logical point of review—the Nation's Capital.

The Washington Herald Weekly Review

—discusses succinctly and authoritatively momentous events of the past week; summarizes the opinions of the world's press; tells of governmental activities, economics, business and other topics having important bearing on the present and future of America and the world.

Remember

—you need only roll it up, address it to your friend, put a penny stamp on it and drop it in the mail box. He will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

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June 30—Arthur Griffith, vice president and founder of Sinn Fein; John MacNeill, E. Duggan and Michael Staines, Sinn Fein leaders and members of parliament were released from prison and are expected to take part in conferences with De Valera.

Thirty-five nations are represented at a conference under the auspices of the league of nations at Geneva in connection with traffic in women and children. Although the United States has not acknowledged receipt of an invitation to send delegates, a representative of the United States Public Health Association is at Geneva.

An attempt was made to assassinate Prince Alexander, regent of Yugo Slavia, and Premier Pachitch.

Fear of an uprising in Constantinople resulted in raids by allied troops in search of Bolsheviks.

July 1—Lord Birkenhead, British Lord High Chancellor, has ruled that unless it is formally denounced, the Anglo-Japanese treaty remains in effect.

The United States has been asked by the council of ambassadors to postpone its claims against Austria for twenty years.

On a vote of confidence Premier Briand's government was upheld by a vote of 432 to 100.

Chili has voted an internal loan of 100,000,000 paper pesos and 50,000,000 gold pesos.

July 2—A Paris report states that American and French marines landed on the Ismid Peninsula to protect an American mission and to prevent massacre of Turks.

It is reported that the far eastern republic has asked the Soviet government to support it against the Japanese and counter revolutionists.

July 3—Nicaragua has indicated its desire to enter the Federation of Central American Republics.

It is reported that Chili and Peru are prepared to submit the Tacna-Arica dispute to arbitration.

July 4—The meeting in Dublin attended by De Valera and representatives of the Unionists of Southern Ireland is reported to have resulted in important agreements.

A new Italian cabinet has been formed under the premiership of Signor Bonomi.

July 5—Premier Smuts, of South Africa, visited Dublin for a conference with Irish leaders.

The British Imperial conference was addressed by the secretary for war, the chief of staff and the air secretary on the subject of imperial defense.

The Spanish premier, who presented a resignation of his cabinet, has agreed, at the King's request, to attempt to form a new ministry.

Disturbances in the town of Beuthen, Upper Silesia, resulted in the death of a French officer and the killing of several civilians.

Tablet and bust memorial to William T. Stead, journalist, unveiled in New York.

July 6—The cities of Gross-Strehlitz and Rosenberg, Upper Silesia, have been placed under martial law by the inter-allied commission.

The trial of Gen. Stenger and Maj. Crusius, German officers, charged with killing prisoners, has been completed, the former being acquitted and the latter receiving a sentence of two years' imprisonment.

The French have declined to accept German wooden houses for the devastated regions on the ground that the German charges are too high.

The French chamber of commerce has sent a protest through Ambassador Jusserand against provision in the emergency tariff bill requiring American officials to inspect the books of French exporters.

Georgia militia called out by railroad strike riot at Fitzgerald, Ga.

Earth reaches furthest point from sun—3,200,000 miles greater distance than on January 1, 1921.

July 7—Dr. Miller R. Hutchinson, former chief engineer of Thomas A. Edison, demonstrated model of 200-mile gun.

Nearly 16,000 religious workers registered for world convention of Christian Endeavor in New York.

July 8—Tentative draft of proclamation declaring peace with Germany and Austria taken to White House by Attorney General Daugherty, but may require several days' attention of President.

William-Campbell anti-medicinal beer bill taken up by the Senate by vote of 43 to 16, which is taken as a barometer of the final vote.

Thirtieth anniversary of marriage of President Harding and Mrs. Harding quietly celebrated at White House.

The \$50,000,000 pool formed by bankers for relief of livestock industry will be in operation within two weeks, it was announced at Chicago.

Italian ministry put new tariff system into effect by decree, without parliamentary discussion, displaying a new absolutism.

Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder invited by Cuban President to participate in conferences on island government's legislative program.

New York State abandons primary system for old-style conventions in nominations.

Federal Reserve Bank operations during the past year resulted in an increase of gold holdings amounting to \$483,000,000.

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Valuable Time Well Spent

It is only natural that the "busy business man" should value his time very highly. But every mind must have recreation. The reading of really good fiction is the best form of recreation. The FIRST RUN stories appearing every Sunday in The Herald's "Blue Ribbon Fiction" section furnish the finest kind of recreation for busy minds.

Some of the most famous writers of the day contribute to this exclusive Herald feature. Their stories will carry your mind away from ordinary channels into a land of realistic make-believe.

The Blue Ribbon Fiction Section

The Washington Herald



This Sunday's Blue Ribbon Story is—

"Miss Mary Smith"

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

JOHN SMITH thought he had easy access to the family favor until it came to him suddenly that Miss Mary Smith was not Kitty's Mary Smith.

And then there are a number of other features equally interesting.

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