

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1921.

British And Japs About To Saddle News Burdens On World

FUTURE OF U. S. IN AERONAUTICS WILL HAYS SAYS

Failing to Develop in the Air Nation Must Take Lesser Place. DOING ALL HE CAN Postmaster General is Determined to Train Airmen in His Department.

By HAYDEN TALBOT. Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co. Washington, June 25.—Our future in the air will be determined whether or not it might be permitted to take the first or lesser place among nations of the world. And more than any other one undertaking aeronautics is dependent on government encouragement and fostering.

RESTORATION IS VITAL.

"In making this statement," Hays continued, "I don't wish to have it appear that I minimize the tremendous importance of the restoration of Europe to pre-war conditions. That, of course, is of vital importance to our domestic well being.

"BIGGEST BUSINESS ON EARTH."

"It is the biggest business enterprise on earth, to begin with. It employs 10,000 men and women, and it serves 100,000,000 customers. Its annual turnover is nearly \$3,000,000,000, and its operating expense each year is \$500,000,000—almost twice as much as the Panama Canal cost. That is part of the picture.

"LABOR NOT A COMMODITY."

"Supposing instead of being a governmental department, this postal service were a private business? Supposing under those conditions, a man found himself made boss of it? What would he do? Without attempting to answer the question, I can only say that I intend to do.

GREAT POWER OF BRITISH PREMIER IS FAST WANING

Lloyd-George Now Has Irons in the Fire in Every Important Capital. SHOWS NERVOUSNESS. Holds His Power Because a Logical Successor Has Not Yet Arisen.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU, Former French Commissioner to the United States. Staff Correspondent of The News. Special Cable Dispatch to The News. Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co. Paris, June 25.—The European atmosphere continues unsettled. Successive acts indicate tendencies and inclinations, but there is no fixed direction to events, no plan of action, no tangible accomplishments.

GENERAL ECONOMIC ILLNESS.

The miners' strike is merely a concrete manifestation of the general economic illness from which England is suffering and which affects visibly the whole British policy, explaining contradictory actions.

GERMANY DISARMED?

Consider what is happening in Upper Silesia. Early in May the plebiscite zone was invaded by German contingents, estimated at 5,000 men. Evidently the German government, if facts prove—and they do—that, for a whole month, men and munitions have been passing continuously from Germany to Silesia.

NO PROGRESS MADE.

Concerning reparations, we have made no progress. Only yesterday Germany again increased her internal exports under the pretext of lowering the price of bread.

SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY NOT LOOKED FOR

Battleship, Though Doomed by the Submersible, is Still Main Strength. IDEA OF NAVY UPHELD. Bombing Experiments So Far Have Shown Airplane as Ally of Battleship.

By W. ROBERTS NAYLOR, Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co. Langley Field, Va., June 25.—Elaborate as are the experiments now in progress as to the value of air attack upon a naval fleet, no definite settlement of the controversy as to whether or not the airplane has made the modern battleship obsolete is likely to be reached this month or next.

FUTURE HOLDS INTEREST

The bigger and more interesting experiments are to come. One will be the dropping of "dummy" bombs from a ship at sea with wireless control. This wireless control is the development of the invention of John Hays Hammond, Jr., and it is the first time a ship of the size of the old Iowa has been brought under this strange influence, by which a vessel, under live control, can be steered, started, stopped and held at a given speed.

AN IMPRESSIVE ARRAY

An impressive array of army and navy aircraft here for the experiments will be sent against the Ostriesland but there will be no such rushing overwhelming attack made on her as would be the case in actual war. Instead, a squadron of planes will be sent over the Ostriesland with the smaller bombs. Whenever direct hits are obtained, "hostilities" will be halted while a group of experts goes aboard to observe and measure the amount of damage inflicted.

ALL IS NOT SERENE

All is not wholly serene between the army and navy fliers. The latter claim they are not likely to get a real chance to show the amount of destruction they can inflict. The navy authorities are interested in the experiments from a different and less spectacular angle. They want to study the exact amount of damage each bomb inflicts and to determine how best this damage can be provided against.

FIRST PAYMENT OF THE GERMANS UPSETS EUROPE

All Countries Except the U. S. Suffer from the Payment in Gold. SAY "I TOLD YOU SO." Better Understanding With France Greatly Needed to Effect Settlement.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, Germany's Foremost Publicist. Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co. Berlin, June 25.—And so the economic consequences of the peace have begun. France demanded her reparations in gold and the very first payment has set the financial world by the ears.

GERMAN LABOR SPURNED.

We offered France the manual labor of thousands of German workmen to rebuild northern France. Here was something tangible, some productivity, something creative. France refused to shut out all foreign labor and that it was the greatest problem the civilized world had ever faced.

U. S. GOES OWN WAY.

Germany could continue to pay France in American dollars, and perhaps the world would not be so upset if America would buy a sufficient quantity of German goods. But America would not do that before it can be realized. Perhaps M. Loucheur, who had much to do with the preparation of the treaty, realized that the economic consequences of Germany being compelled to pay in gold would be when he and Herr Rathenau held their recent conference at Weisbaden.

BUYS WHOLE TOWN.

Vancouver, B. C., June 25.—Major Charles Sydney Goldham, author capitalist and former member of the British Parliament, has purchased the whole town of Nicola, a beauty spot in the mountains of British Columbia. He is now living in the courthouse, awaiting a gang of workmen to commence putting the place in condition to care for tourists.

"Ideal Christy Girl" Dreads Return To Eleven Fiances



Virginia Lee.

Seven Days In Li'l O'l' N' York

By JESSIE HENDERSON, Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co.

New York, June 25.—If you see a lady with a rose vine hanging from her shoulder and a June bug hanging from the vine, don't try to pick the rose or the bug. Take a second look. The lady is doubtless wearing a lattice-work headgear of chiffon and kid. It is the new trelis hat, just arrived on the Avenue, and the rose vine with its June bug is the most expensive part of it.

BOOTLEGGING ROUTES.

The ice season, by the way, played right into the hands of an enterprising member of the hooch squad. Craftily figured that speakies would be needing coolness for their goods, and basked in the sun, he displayed an ice plant in a window, his disguise was perfect. Five blind-tiger proprietors formed his first day's catch. Bootlegging, meanwhile, has risen from a job to a profession and will be practiced by the proletariat, either. One young man has just robbed a bank in order to get funds to finance a bootlegging route.

Blame The Bolsheviki

By ROBERT C. BENCHLEY, Associate Editor of "Life." Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co.

New York, June 25.—Whatever else you might say about the bolsheviki, you have got to admit that they get around a lot.

WAVE OF SANITY?

Meanwhile, what are the prospects of a Franco-German rapprochement? Perhaps a wave of sanity is sweeping over Europe. Perhaps it will take something of an economic cataclysm in France before it can be realized. Perhaps M. Loucheur, who had much to do with the preparation of the treaty, realized that the economic consequences of Germany being compelled to pay in gold would be when he and Herr Rathenau held their recent conference at Weisbaden.

New York, June 25.—Who are the eleven men, New York is asking, whose ardent suits have won Miss Virginia Lee's "yes" and who expect on her return from abroad to become her husband?

Undulant, slender-hewed Miss Lee, whom Howard Chandler Christy enthused over as "the ideal Christy girl," has confessed to friends in Paris that she is afraid to return to New York "because I've got eleven fiancés and they'll all be waiting at the pier."

Among her friends in New York the names of several men who may be on the list have been mentioned. There of these were in eager attendance when Miss Lee appeared as a show girl in "The Greenwich Village Follies."

RED PLOT IS SEEN IN THEFT OF FLOAT.

The summer colony of this little seaside resort, nestled in the foothills of the Maine coast, is in a state of high excitement over the theft of float and spring board from the bathing beach, which was discovered early this morning when James L. Spooler, a guest at the Hotel Ocean View, tried to swim out to it and found that it was not there. Before he became aware of the fact that the raft was not in its usual place, Mr. Spooler had

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ANGLO-JAP PACT HURTS PLAN TO CUT ARMAMENT

If Renewed it Will Be Almost Insurmountable Obstacle to Disarmament. U. S. CANNOT PROTEST. But America Will Not in Any Way Give Sanction to Alliance.

By ROBERT T. SMALL, Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co.

Washington, June 25.—The probability that Great Britain and Japan will renew their treaty of alliance within the next three weeks threatens to put an end to the Anglo-Japanese pact at this time for international disarmament.

THE AGREEMENT

It is agreed that if Great Britain and Japan are to continue in alliance—an advance in violation of the spirit if not the letter of the covenant of the League of Nations to which both have adhered—the only fair limitation of naval armament would be a reduction of their combined navies to something like the relative strength of the United States.

WHY NECESSARY?

These statements carry considerable weight in the United States, but they do not explain why in the present condition of world affairs, a military alliance between Japan and Great Britain is necessary or wise.

TO REFUSE SANCTION

It will not in any way be drawn "by hook or by crook" into giving sanction to the pact.

TO REFUSE SANCTION

The question naturally is being asked in Washington that with the United States eliminated from the operation of the treaty, what power or group of powers would be likely to become involved in war with Japan?

TO REFUSE SANCTION

The British argue that if they had not gone into the treaty with Japan, the latter power might have felt it necessary to ally herself with Germany. With Japan fighting with Germany in the recent war, it is admitted the situation would have been serious. Britain feels grateful to Japan and, in