



1—Procession of "red" strikers in Canton led by cadet officers from Whampoa Military academy. 2—Archie Roosevelt, son of the former President, being sworn in as a member of the Disabled Veterans of the World War at Spokane, Wash. 3—Marguerite McNulty, dancer, who has sued William Andrews Clark III, grandson of the late Montana senator, for \$250,000 for alleged breach of promise.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mississippi Valley States Demand Completion of Waterway Projects.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
President NEVINS... The Mississippi Valley states... demand completion of waterway projects... The project of this river is to complete the... navigation... The project of this river is to complete the... navigation... The project of this river is to complete the... navigation...

Accusations Against the Air Services

his accusations against the air services... elaborating on the statements he has made frequently in articles and speeches... In the expansion of his charge that the War department's administration of the national defense was "almost treasonable," Colonel Mitchell said: "There are two definitions of treason... the one in the Constitution... which defines it as levying war against the country and giving aid and comfort to its enemies... and the other definition of it as the giving up or betrayal of a trust or confidence... The War department's system is almost treasonable because it does not give its proper place to air power in the defense of this country... It is a question of the system, not of individuals... He reiterated his charges that high ranking officers of the army and navy have given false or misleading information to investigating committees... and insisted that the D-R plans still in use are "blatant collusions." Major Gillison, assistant judge advocate, cross-examined the colonel and there were frequent hot exchanges between him and the witness and also with the latter's counsel, Congressman Field... Next day Mitchell was led to admit that many of his sensational charges were based on hearsay and general belief... Major Gillison undertook to show that page after page in the colonel's book, "Winged Defense," was cribbed from other writers... but the colonel refused to go into charges of plagiarism... Representative Perkins of New Jersey... examined the witnesses before the Lamport affair... investigating committee last spring... and that three navy lieutenants who were before him... a preliminary examination... said that if, indeed, they would not tell what they know... he would not tell what they know... Then the subject came to the subject of "propaganda." He submitted a copy of an editorial from the "New York Times" of March 21, 1925, concerning the navy education film, "The Eyes of the World," on which was this indictment: "The object of this film is to combat the effect of General Mitchell's testimony... (meaning his testimony before the Lamport committee) and to belittle the value of the airplane in war... It is to be spread by the navy recruiting service... probably this summer and fall before congress meets..." One of the marginal notes was "hatred, bombing, printing made of pictures showing missiles only are to be used for this..." James T. Mitchell, Jr., editor of the Boston American, testified that he comes to the Mitchell trial prepared by the War department and containing editorial comments unfavorable to Mitchell were "available to the press."

Settlement of the Tacna-Arica Dispute

dispute by the commission headed by General Pershing is not proceeding well... Senator Edwards... Chile's representative... withdrew from its negotiations... The Chileans are angry because the commission called for control of the residents in the plebiscitary area... and former President Alessandri of Chile in a speech accused the Americans of stirring up "conflict, discord and hatred" between Chile and Peru instead of trying to solve the dispute... The United States cruiser Denver has been sent from Balboa to Arica... SETTLEMENT OF THE TACNA-ARICA... dispute by the commission headed by General Pershing is not proceeding well... Senator Edwards... Chile's representative... withdrew from its negotiations... The Chileans are angry because the commission called for control of the residents in the plebiscitary area... and former President Alessandri of Chile in a speech accused the Americans of stirring up "conflict, discord and hatred" between Chile and Peru instead of trying to solve the dispute... The United States cruiser Denver has been sent from Balboa to Arica... COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE BLAIR last week revoked all exemptions under which householders have been permitted to make not to exceed 200 gallons of homemade wine without payment of tax... General Andrews, the Treasury department's prohibition enforcer, found there were hundreds of thousands of these permits outstanding and that much of the wine made under them found its way into bootleg channels... Results of enforcement of the Volstead act since its passage five and one-half years ago—454,772 convictions in which fines aggregating \$29,023,670 and jail sentences totaling nearly 12,000 years were imposed—are summed up in a Department of Justice report to Attorney General Sargent... At the end of the same period, June 30, 1925, there were 24,684 cases pending in federal courts throughout the country, 10,213 cases had been dismissed and 7,414 violators had been acquitted... An increase of 4,805 in the last fiscal year over the record of the previous year is shown... The average jail sentence has increased from 21 days in 1923 and 34 days in 1924 to 43 days in 1925, an increase of 25 per cent in the last year. The average fine for 1925 was \$290... GOVERNOR MIRIAM FERGUSON of Texas is having a hard row to hoe these days and the threat of impeachment is growing more menacing... Enough members of the legislature to demand an extra session have made that demand, and they announced that unless the governor issued the call the speaker would be petitioned to do so... The worst of "Ma's" troubles are concerned with the highway contracts... Recently the American Road company confessed \$600,000 judgment for excess profits on 1,000 miles of road surfacing contracts and there are suits against another road construction company... The governor demanded and obtained the resignation of Chairman F. V. Lanham of the state highway commission and of Joe Burkett, a member, but the leaders of the fight against her administration declared this action would not deter them in their plans... ALL Great Britain was in mourning last week because of the death of Dowager Queen Alexandra, for she was deeply loved by the people... The body lay in state for some days in the little church of Sandringham and then was borne on the gun carriage used for Queen Victoria to Westminster Abbey where the funeral service was conducted by the archbishop of Canterbury...

BIG LOBBY FORMING UPON WORLD COURT

PLANS TO AID DRIVE TO COMPEL SENATE TO VOTE ADHERENCE

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Borah Leading Forces Of Opposition To Plan—Lenroot And Swanson Claim Victory

Washington—Plans virtually have been completed for one of the greatest lobbies since the historic league of nations fight—the attempt this winter to force the senate to sanction American adherence to the world court... The first maneuver of the forces representing millions of American women and men, which will swoop down on the capital in December, was announced the other day by the Federated Council of Churches... During the first three days of December this organization, which has long advocated American participation in the international court, will sponsor a "national study conference of churches and world peace..." Representatives of 27 denominations, including the Roman Catholics, will gather at an open forum meeting to present their views on the international problem which probably will stir the country as has no question of foreign policy since the senate debates of the league of nations... Many nationally-known figures, both clerical and laymen, are included among the list of delegates to the church conference... This meeting, influential as it may be, will be a preliminary skirmish to the greater offensive, which will continue until the question of adherence is definitely settled... Practically all of the large women's organizations will stage demonstrations in the capital before December 17, the date set for the raising of the question in the senate... Various methods of bombarding the members of the upper house with propaganda have been announced... Parades will be staged, discussion meetings held, and pickets and lobbyists posted...

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

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ARE WE NOT HOT-HOUSE PLANTS?

ARE Americans living in too hot and dry houses? Are we a nation living during the winter months in so warm an atmosphere that we are becoming abnormally sensitive to drafts and cold air and so are reaping the results in the form of constant colds, coughs, bronchitis and pneumonia? These are some of the questions Dr. Thomas Hubbard of Toledo asks in an article on "Hot Air Comfort" in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and which he endeavors to answer... As the questions affect living conditions in practically all American homes, his article is deserving of careful consideration... Americans, a few generations ago, says Doctor Hubbard, lived in houses and hotels with an average temperature of about 55 degrees... These were the days of the open fireplace... This method of heating is still widely used in England, as it has been for centuries... Most of the present improvements in heating have been American inventions... About 150 years ago Benjamin Franklin invented the Franklin stove, which at once became popular... This was followed later by the sheet-iron stove, still widely used in many households... The hard-wood base burner was invented about 1850, then the hot air furnace, the steam and hot-water radiator systems, and later the vacuum heating with oil or gas as a fuel... In 1820 a temperature of between 70 and 80 degrees was considered best for hospitals... Today, 70 is the average temperature for schools, hospitals and hotels, while 72 to 75 is not unusual in offices and homes... That Americans require a much higher degree of warmth than Europeans is shown by the fact that most American tourists complain bitterly of cold living and sleeping rooms, both in England and on the Continent... While foreigners usually object just as strenuously to our overheated houses, of furs, hoists and heaters... On the other hand, we wear thinner clothing and less of it, even though our winters on the average are much more lengthy and severe... A friend of mine, just back from a year's study in London, says that wooden underwear is absolutely necessary in England all the year round... Shades of F. V. D. S. On the other hand, medical officers during the World War stated that the American soldier was more susceptible to cold than the English or French soldier... All experienced men who were in France agree that the two most important features were the cold and dampness... Probably our houses and offices are too hot and dry... Free ventilation and points of outdoor air will correct both of these mistakes... HUNTING THE INVISIBLE IN 1848, Leverrier, the French astronomer, predicted that there must be another planet...

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