

Next Spanish Armada Will Be Big Air Fleet—Commercial, Military

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MADRID (AP)—Spain, under impetus from an enthusiastic government, is pushing construction of another great Armada—a powerful commercial and military air fleet.

Through the development of commercial airways Spanish aviation observers see an increase in Spanish mercantile power, which centuries ago manifested itself in her great colonial empire, which has since dwindled to a few small holdings in Africa and in the Canary and Balearic islands.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the movement is the zeal with which efforts are being made to establish a regular commercial air service between Spain and Argentina. This project, which has long been under consideration and which has received the sanction of Spanish and Argentine governments, is being hastened into reality the while its sponsors acclaim the recent round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin as proof of its practicability.

Spain is honey-combed with air fields. Recently an important airport was established from Barcelona via Madrid and Huesca to Paris, allowing an outlet to their continental lines.

While Spain's sea progress has recently shown some minor activity, aviation has bounded forward under the leadership of military authorities. The army has been instrumental in establishment of

aviation schools, plants to manufacture standard planes and parts at uniform prices and general improvement in landing facilities. The Spanish government is now making an effort to form a union of leading foreign firms with Spanish companies and to effect establishment of branch factories in the country.

Figures released by the government show that \$2,800,000 have been spent by the army in 1929 in acquiring air apparatus, and of this amount nine-tenths was expended in Spain. Recently the council of ministers decided to acquire 100 more machines of French design but manufactured here.

Flights by Spanish aviators also have added impetus to the development. The exploits of Capitana Jimenez and Ibañeta in their trip from Spain to Brazil and the adventures of Major Ramon Franco and his companions, who were rescued from their plane near the Azores, have served to fire the interest of the public in aeronautics.

Aviation first commenced its flourish in 1923, following disastrous defeats of the Spanish army in Morocco. This has been a steady upward trend of development. It is estimated that in 1923 the government purchased 20 motors and 40 bodies against 280 and 450 respectively from foreign companies. In 1929 Spanish factories have turned over to the government 113 motors and 158 bodies compared with only two bodies and 10 motors bought from other countries.

Cigaret Sales Jump 10 Pct. In America Yearly

NEW YORK (AP)—One hundred cigarettes yearly for every man, woman and child in the United States is the current rate of production in the American tobacco industry.

A statistical examination of the industry, sponsored by Clark, Dodge & Co., indicates that the American public will pay more this year for little white rolls of shredded tobacco than for national defense.

The total amount is estimated at \$850,000,000 for 1929. Other authorities have estimated as high as \$1,000,000,000.

Many millions of dollars have been added recently to the value of tobacco company shares. Speculative interest was revived by an announcement that wholesale cigarette prices would be put back up where they were before the recent competitive "tobacco war."

Based on figures for the past 15 years the consumption of cigarettes will continue its gigantic upward swing for several years. Since 1915 the annual increase in the United States has ranged from 6.88 to 46.78 per cent, with the exception of a 10.71 per cent decline in 1920.

For 10 years the rise has maintained itself at an average rate of more than 10 per cent each year. Consumption has doubled since the war. At the present rate of increase for 1929 this year will show a rise of more than 15 per cent over 1928.

BITTER POWER FIGHT AHEAD OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—On the clear issue of state ownership and operation of electric power plants, Wisconsin's elections will be fought in 1931.

Fighting for public ownership will be the La Follette republican faction, to which belong Wisconsin's two United States senators, Robert M. La Follette and John J. Blaine.

Allied will be the socialist party which controls Milwaukee and joined with the La Follette group in the last session of the legislature.

Against public ownership will be the republican conservatives, although many prominent conservatives are expected to side with the socialists and progressives.

This was true in the lower house of the legislature during the last session when that body, by a large majority, approved a proposed constitutional amendment which would enable the state to reacquire its waterpower sites, now leased to private companies.

The amendment further authorizes the state to enter the business of generating and selling electricity, which would be brought about by condemnation of privately owned plants.

Wasted Salt Water May Prove Valuable

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Salt water, a perennial bugaboo of oil field operators, may contain chemicals with a value comparable to the oil it frequently adulterates.

Okla. City's new oil field is the site of a plant Dr. Otto V. Martin, a chemical engineer, is building to recover valuable material from water that many oil companies give away as worthless.

Dr. Martin contends that salt water, properly utilized, is worth more than oil itself. The problems of recovering and purifying chemicals in the brine, he says, have been solved.

"These brines long have been known to contain useful chemicals," he explains, "but their economical recovery and particularly their purification and form always have presented a problem."

A supply of brine is believed to underlie the Oklahoma City field. Chemists say it will yield not only a high grade of common salt, but magnesium, bromine, iodine and other chemicals.

These chemicals can be broken up for recombination into still more varied products. Especially to natural gas resources also make possible production of other scarce and chemicals, such as chloroform, through combinations of chemicals with natural gas.

Tests of salt water in other fields, Dr. Martin says, have started plans for plants in South America, Ontario, California, Ohio and Kansas.

SCIENCE SHOWS PAPA REALLY RULES CRADLE

CHICAGO (AP)—Mama's hand may rock the cradle but papa's voice calms the child, according to his voice is not a snoring tone.

Mass voices, and not too harmonious, sing the best lullabies, according to Dr. John J. B. Morgan, psychologist at Northwestern university, who has been investigating responses of infants to various tones.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6 (AP)—Two aged men were dead today by their own hand, apparently dependent over ill health. William Crow, 72, leaped out of an upstairs window at the home of his niece, Mrs. W. H. Squires and D. Ginnell, 65, had been dead 20 hours when he was found in a lodging house room. He had turned on the gas.



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