

PLANES FOR 50,000 MOTORS IN SIGHT

John D. Ryan Tells of Big Work Being Done—Spruce Men Are to See France.

LIBERTY MOTOR PRAISED

Assurance Given That United States Is Beginning to Carry Through Aircraft Aims; Men Cheer New Director.

(Continued From First Page.)

Spruce and fir are coming through fast enough he will have the right to make up a regiment of his own men and take them to France.

Cherishing a tremendous volume swept the great throng as this announcement was made, the band gave military blasts and men everywhere threw their hats into the air.

"Not a man but throws up his hat at the thought of getting over there," said the speaker as soon as quiet was restored, "and I assure you that you can call on me personally to make this promise good. We all know how eager you are to get to France; we know how many of you wrongly think you could do more for your country there than here. None of us want to keep you here—those of you who are eager to get to the front and go over the top. We'll send you. God bless you."

Perhaps no portion of Mr. Ryan's brief talk made a more profound impression and brought a greater feeling of optimism than his statement divulging that the Government is so well satisfied with the Liberty motor that it has now ordered 50,000 of these powerful and trusted machines.

Work in East Made Known.

"Now, boys, I'll tell you what we are doing in the East," he prefaced his disclosures relative to the motors, as on other occasions he seemed to take his hearers into his confidence. "We're going to win this war and I have begun to feel from the bottom of my heart that we are going to win the war in the air."

"There was a time this was doubtful. Now I don't think there is a doubt in the world about it. I visited Detroit before coming out here and saw them making the airplane engines. Then I visited other places where they were making the planes in which to put the engines. Lastly I have come out here and have just finished seeing how we are getting the spruce—enough spruce—to make these planes."

Liberty Motor Unequaled.

"Orders for 22,500 Liberty engines have been placed for some time. Let me tell you about this Liberty engine. Let me say it is superior to any powerful, heavy work. The Liberty engine has not an equal on this or the other side of the Atlantic for such work. It will do more than any other engine, I assure you."

"Now, just before I left the East, 27,500 more of the Liberty engines were ordered, making a total of 50,000 to send over with our compliments and your compliments, to do the damage to the Kaiser's men that we want to see them do."

"In bombing machines and the heavier machines for which the Liberty motors are especially intended, two, three and even four of the motors are used. We've got to have a machine that will have a flight radius of 1000 miles—that can carry oil and supplies enough to go that far without landing. If you will stop to think, this means installation of as much power as that which runs one of these 3500-ton boats you build out here."

"I pledge you that every machine will be the best that it is possible to build—that every one will be worthy to carry you, or to carry you."

In commenting on the spruce-production aims and programme, Mr. Ryan corroborated Colonel Disque's statements that the Liberty engine, today's production seems not far from attainment.

Old Goals Passed.

"When Colonel Disque came to see me soon after my appointment, said Mr. Ryan, 'I said to him, 'Colonel, you've got to get out 20,000,000 feet a month. Up until that time, you know, 12,000,000 feet had been about the monthly goal. I talked to the Colonel as though that 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 estimate had long been forgotten for the higher figures.'

"I'm glad to say to you that as I turn my back on the Pacific Coast tomorrow that you men of the spruce, workers, operators—that you will deliver that 20,000,000 feet a month into our hands."

Mr. Ryan will confer today with representatives of the logging and lumber organizations of the Northwest, concluding conferences of the sort since he first arrived in the State of Washington. Representatives of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association arrived here yesterday from Central and Eastern Oregon to join other delegations that are meeting the aircraft production chief, Kenneth Ross, personal representative of Mr. Ryan, remained most of the day yesterday at the Multnomah hotel to greet these deputations and arrange suitable times for today's conferences.

It is believed that as the result of the various conferences other announcements of importance bearing on spruce-production work and the expected changes in its management may be forthcoming.

At noon today the big public function honoring Mr. Ryan will be staged—the luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce. Places for 600 guests have been arranged, and all were taken early yesterday. Through co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce officials and spruce division members from Vancouver, the big dining room will be wonderfully decorated with spruce boughs and real, life-size airplanes.

Conferences of the afternoon will be followed by a dinner at the Arlington Club at 7 o'clock. This is to be given by officers of Colonel Disque's division. Tonight Mr. Ryan expects to end his inspection and conference tour, departing again for Washington.

MEN KEEN FOR OVERSEAS

Spruce Workers Are Delighted With Prospect of Duty at Front.

In a telegram sent last night to Secretary of War Baker, Colonel Disque commanding the Spruce Production Division of the Army, epitomized on behalf of his officers and men their appreciation of the stirring message brought by John D. Ryan, director of the Board of Aircraft Production, that the spruce production men would in due time follow the airplanes to France.

The telegram, officially made public, stands also as Colonel Disque's public expression concerning developments in the spruce production programme, which in July set a record of 15,000,000 feet of material shipped, and voiced the confident hope that this record will be doubled soon.

Colonel Disque's message to Secretary Baker was:

"On behalf of the officers and men

AIRCRAFT LEADERS IN THE MAKING AND FLYING OF AMERICAN MACHINES, WHO REACHED PORTLAND YESTERDAY.



KENLY QUILTS PARTY

Major-General Hastens to Visit Aviation Camps.

MEDFORD TO BE VISITED

Army Officer in Charge of Aircraft Service Leaves Portland for California; Spruce Production of Northwest Is Praised.

of this division, I wish to express thanks and sincere appreciation of the great message delivered to my men to authorize the formation of a regiment to go to France as soon as the men could be spared from the spruce work. I can assure you that no more welcome message ever came to any Americans, and I know that it will spur us on to greater effort and it will not be long before we double our record production of 15,000,000 feet shipped in July."

Colonel Disque's message reveals the assurances which for weeks have been given to the spruce production men that their work in the spruce camps was not only one of the major works of the war programme, but that it would be crowned with the kind of action that the men have been anxious for from the start.

The message yesterday from Mr. Ryan made clear the significance of the comprehensive plans mapped out by Colonel Disque and his staff and the indirect but constant assurance he has given that the men being seasoned in the spruce camps were building for the overseas work in a way that was no less real because they were for the time a little farther from the front than some of the other units.

The assurance of duty at the front, it is anticipated, will have an electric effect on the men now in the spruce production provisional regiment, for it was the first official notice of the action that is ahead of them.

Colonel Disque has seen 17 years' service in the regular Army. At the time of re-entering the service, after the United States declared war upon Germany, he had been in civilian life six to eight years. During this period he made an enviable record in business and semi-public capacities.

Often has Colonel Disque expressed a desire to participate in the warfare across the Atlantic if needed there. He has been in the air, like the men under him, getting out trainload after trainload of airplane materials, he has been most efficient and most needed in the job of directing this programme.

On different occasions it has been intimated that members of the Spruce Production Division would ultimately be sent into active service. Not much has been said on this point recently, because of the fact that the division was being constantly enlarged and because draft registrants not fitted for general military service were being inducted into the spruce and fir camps and the cut-up plant.

Drills and military tactics have been a part of the regular programme for enlisted spruce workers. Establishment of a barracks in Portland for the 255 young men of the spruce division office force that they may be kept under military regime and discipline is but another indication that they need not always expect to serve in civilian capacity.

Total annual sales of Swiss co-operative societies reach almost \$15,000,000.

Colonel Disque Praised.

Yesterday afternoon General Kenly spent as the guest of Major F. W. Leadbetter, motoring to the latter's country home near Camas, Wash. But during his brief visit to the city he requested no opportunity to add to the fund of first-hand information concerning spruce production which he has been gathering during his tour.

General Kenly spoke in the highest terms of the work that Colonel Disque, in charge of spruce production, has accomplished and of the smoothly functioning manner in which the gigantic organization is getting out the invaluable airplane stock. Particularly was he impressed by the character and achievements of the Loyal Legion, the organization of loggers and lumbermen which has stamped out the L. W. W. movement in the camps and mills.

Loyal Legion Soldiers, Too.

"The spirit with which the Loyal Legion has been organized and with which it carries on its work is simply magnificent," asserted General Kenly. "I have had occasion to observe the members of this organization, from Spokane on, in the woods and the hills, and I can only say that they are hugging with the spirit of soldiers as huge a job as was ever placed before genuine men, and that they are putting it through in a manner to give pride to the country."

"For that matter, they are soldiers in all save the enlistment and uniform. As I told the boys last night at Aberdeen, if all of us were to fight in France, and none remain to get out the spruce, to raise the crops, to give the solid support that an army needs, the army couldn't exist. No, the service that the Loyal Legioners are doing is essentially valuable from a military standpoint."

General Kenly is a close friend of Major-General Hunter Liggett, formerly department commander of the Western military division, and well known to many Portland people. General Liggett is now in France, and his services have been of such a nature that General Kenly did not hesitate to predict that his brother officer will win high honors.

"I believe, though I may not be correctly informed, that General Liggett has already been promoted to Lieutenant-General," said General Kenly. "When last I saw him he departed overseas, a splendid gentleman and soldier. He was then in command of the First Army Corps, but since then I think he has been advanced to command of the First Field Army. It is my firm belief that his ability and courage will carry him far."

From Medford, where he will spend today, General Kenly will proceed to Sacramento, visiting other California cities in turn and concluding his tour of inspection at San Francisco.

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In one brief year the branch of service over which Major-General William L. Kenly has supervision has more than doubled the numbers of the regular Army as it was when the United States entered the war. For General Kenly, who spent yesterday in Portland and who departed last night for Medford, is in charge of aircraft service.

During the present tour of inspection throughout the spruce district, General Kenly has accompanied John D. Ryan, director-general of aircraft production. His separation from the party last night was due to his desire at once to visit the aviation camps of California.

En route he will stop at Medford. Interest centers in this visit, as it is known that the Southern Oregon city has made several advances for the proposed aviation training camp for Oregon. General Kenly did not discuss the purpose of this visit, however.

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Gray's Twenty

ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT IN WHICH YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES WITHOUT PAYING A VERY HIGH PRICE FOR THEM.

The advance in prices will be from \$10 to \$20 a suit. Don't you think you had better buy now and make that saving on the suit you will need?

Through our profit-sharing, cash-selling policy we save you half the profit you must pay other stores. You surely want to save all you can now.

You can still get a GRAY'S TWENTY SUIT that is all wool and good tailoring, and a GRAY'S THIRTY is good enough to satisfy most any man.

COMPARE GRAY'S \$20 SUITS with Suits sold by other stores for \$25 and \$30.

COMPARE GRAY'S \$30 SUITS with Suits sold by other stores for \$35 and \$40.

Don't forget there will be big advances in prices of Men's Underwear and Shirts as soon as Fall goods come in; buy them here and now while you can save money.

GRAY'S VALUES WILL TELL

R. M. GRAY

WASHINGTON AT WEST PARK, OPPOSITE TELEGRAM

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ALLIED COMMISSIONERS HERE

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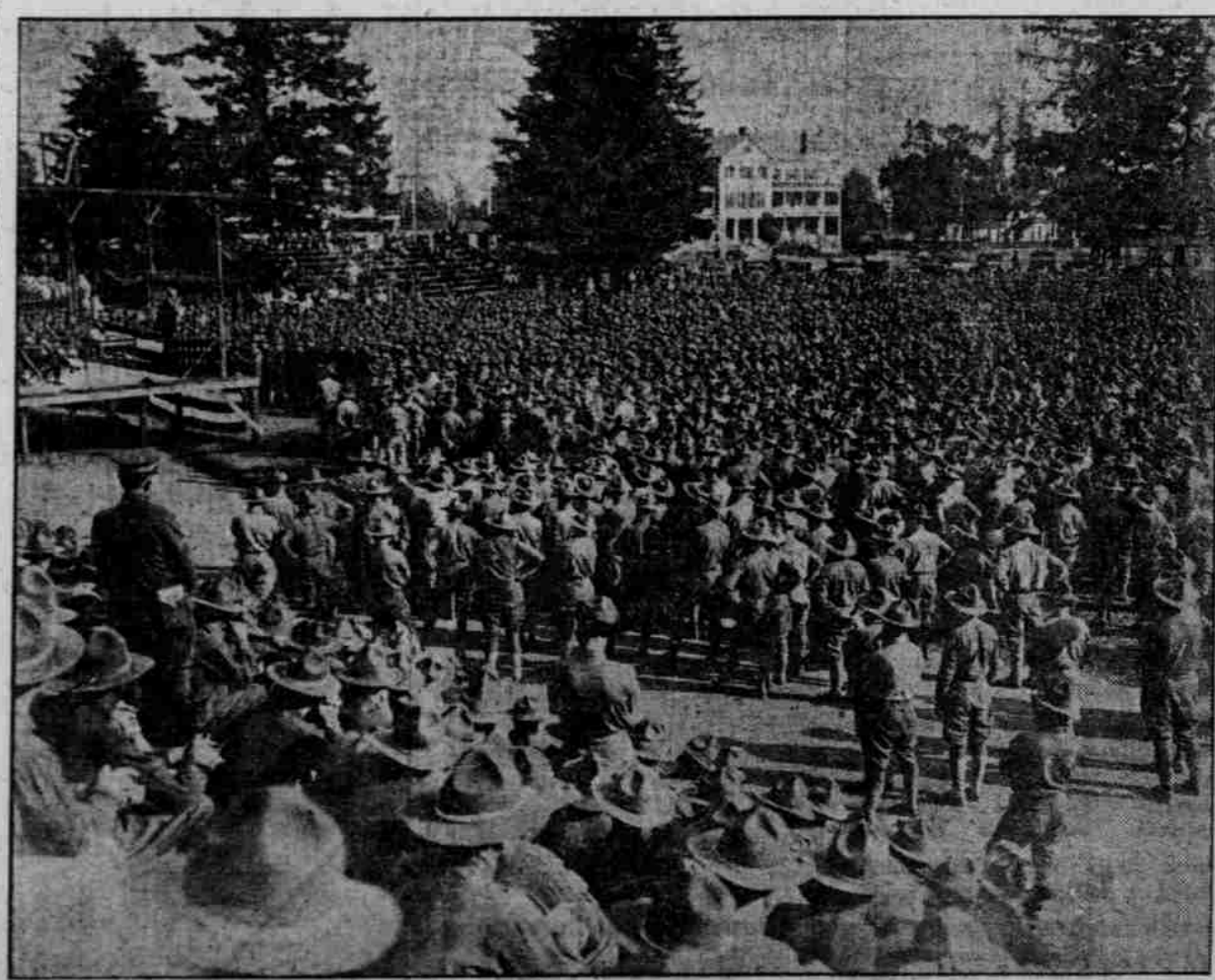
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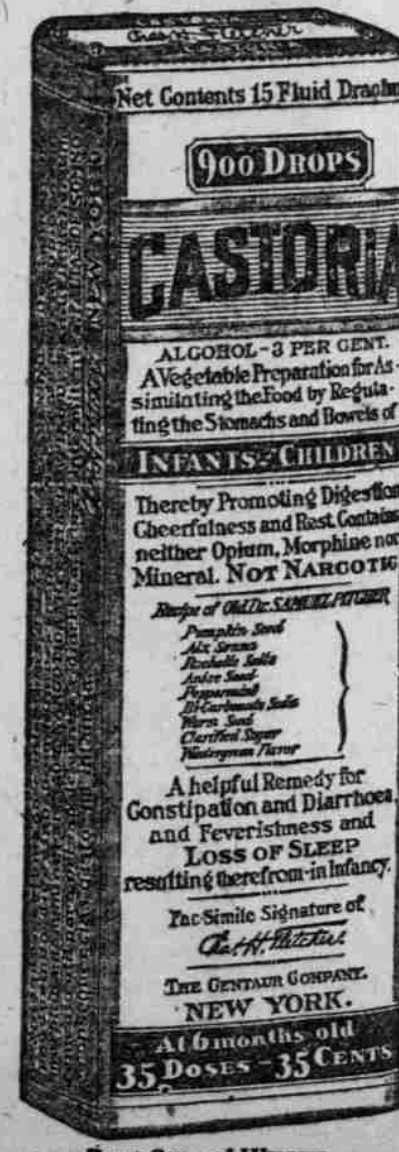
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DIRECTOR RYAN, OF AIRCRAFT BOARD, ADDRESSES THOUSANDS OF SPRUCE WORKERS AT VANCOUVER.



PART OF THE 10,000 SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS WHO LISTENED TO JOHN D. RYAN'S TALK AT BAR-RACKS BASEBALL GROUNDS.



Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J. McCann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.