

ENGLAND EXPECTS TO OUSLASH OTHER AVIATORS IN WAR

From No Position at All the
Maxims Hope to Put Brit-
annia at the Front—New
Type Under Construction.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Barrow, England, April 25.—After
remaining clear up to the present time at
the extreme rear in the international
race for the world's aerial mastery,
English experts believe they are at last
on the eve of turning out the most ef-
fective lighter than air craft in exis-
tence.

The ship is being put together by the
firm of Maxims here. The machinery
is being constructed at the Vickers-
Woolley-Siddley works at Birmingham
and experiments are in progress in con-
nection with the undertaking under the
direction of the British air officer, an
adjunct of the national physical labora-
tory at Teddington.

In a general way the vessel will re-
semble the latest type of Zeppelin. The
Zeppelin, however, is of the same cir-
cumference from bow to stern, which
gives it British experts say, a drag
aft. The English ship will have a form
similar to the deck outline of a cruiser.
It is argued that this will give it a
much greater speed, rigidity and re-
sponsiveness to the helm.

It will be divided into eight or nine
independent gas sections and the frame-
work will consist of a new aluminum
alloy declared to be the lightest metal
known and several times stronger than
aluminum. Electrical generating appar-
atus will be carried for purposes of
wireless telegraphy and for the generat-
ing of gas from water to fill the reser-
voirs.

To secure a perfect balance, owing to
the craft's peculiar shape the greatest
care is being taken in distributing the
suspended machinery. The propellers,
in particular, must be placed well for-
ward to bring them under the most
buoyant part of the ship. The vessel's
greatest diameter will be about 45 feet.
Its length, the shed in which it is
being built is 300 feet long and when
the craft is completed there will be but
50 or 60 feet to spare at the ends of the
shed.

FRANCE STINGY WITH WAR BALLOON MONEY

(United Press Special Wire.)
Paris, April 25.—Stormy scenes are
expected when the chamber of deputies
meets, June 1, and discusses the status
of the French aerial fleet. The long
looked for resignation of Minister of
War Brun is expected then, if it does
not occur before that time.

The chamber of the senate, after
much talk, voted but \$100,000 toward
keeping pace with Germany in the aer-
ial arms race. The bill, which would
allow a dirigible race and \$4,000,000
was needed. To be of any service at
all a dirigible must be in size at least
1000,000 cubic yards. Such a ship costs
\$100,000, the entire amount of the ap-
propriation.

EVIDENCE TENDS TO PROVE SMITH KNEW OF FRAUD

(Continued from Page One.)
Timber Co. to which the patents were
transferred by the Smith family.
Other letters from Smith to Puter,
which United States District Attorney
John McCourt unexpectedly introduced,
tended to show the connection of Smith
and Frederick A. Kribbs with the soli-
citations of entrymen by Puter. McKinley
and Taylor, who was dated January 16,
1901, and was written to R. V. Belt, 1314 Tenth street,
northwest, Washington, D. C. and was

A MIRACLE IN DETROIT

We have the following note from our
Detroit agent:
"I have a case of Bright's here that
is undoubtedly one of the most won-
derful and quickest responses to the
Renal Compound that I have ever seen.
Two weeks ago two Detroit physicians
told young Truesdell (twenty-one years
old) and other members of the family
that he was beyond hope and would
have to die, and that the only help
would be to take him to the hospital
the next morning and tap him.

"Mrs. D. O. Johnstone of 109 Jones
street lives within a block of the Trues-
dell home. She was in bed with dropsy
and death was looked for at any mo-
ment when she was put on the Renal
Compound and made a recovery. Hear-
ing of the Truesdell case, she stepped
in. At this moment no mortal could
have stood more swelling without
bursting, and the patient had a most
distressing twitching of the head at
every heart throb. As these people are
very poor, I bought and charged to ex-
pense account the heart prescription to
aid the Renal Compound. It all acted
promptly. His abdomen is almost nor-
mal, dropsy is declining rapidly and
his heart beats almost as well as the
average."

"I phoned both of the physicians who
had pronounced the case hopeless and
they promised to go and see him. They
wanted to know what was being used
and I told them Fulton's Renal Com-
pound."

"I am proud to be identified with a
remedy that is doing so much for suf-
fering humanity. I feel it—every word
is from my innermost heart."

Prescriptions name let us say that
the following was the prescription used
to hold up the heart and help the Renal
Compound to more quickly elimi-
nate the drugs:

Rx. Ft. Elix. Apocynum two drachms.
Ft. Elix. Digitalis thirty minims.
Ft. Elix. Gallic 1 oz.
Elixir Lactogen 1 oz.

Teaspoonful three times a day before
meals—Renal Compound half an hour
after meals.

We desire to hear from and advise
us to all cases not yielding and when
necessary will submit special prescrip-
tions adapted to the case in hand.

The people of the country, including
the physicians, are beginning to realize
the importance of the new treatment
for kidney disease that is carrying hope
and happiness into thousands of homes
that were waiting for the gloom and
dark of the palladium.

BUILDING AUDITORIUM FOR REVIVAL SERVICES



Ministers and laymen hard at work on the tabernacle in Hawthorne Park. In the lower picture are (read-
ing from left to right), Rev. E. Nelson Allen, D. D., Rev. W. T. Parsons, D. D., Rev. Clarence True
Wilson, D. D., and Rev. L. F. Smith.

signed by the C. A. Smith Lumber Com-
pany, by C. A. Smith. It served to in-
troduce Puter to Belt. Puter, so reads
the letter, was in Washington "for the
purpose of straightening out and secur-
ing patents to a lot of land in the Rose-
burg, Or. district in which I am inter-
ested."

Smith writes Puter:
Then on January 18, 1901, Smith
wrote to Puter at Milwaukee, Wis. In
the letter he said: "I have every con-
fidence now that Fred is satisfied that
this matter will come out all right."

In the letter he referred to a tele-
gram which Frederick A. Kribbs sent
him regarding the entrymen proving up
on the land.
"Fred thinks records are clear," he
wrote, "and everything will be all right.
Head off other hearing."
Many other letters and telegrams
which were put in the record by the
district attorney served to connect C. A.
Smith, Frederick A. Kribbs and S. A. D.
Puter. Puter's fraudulent method of
obtaining claims by means of paid en-
trymen is admitted by the defense and
it has been shown that Kribbs furnished
money with which Puter and McKinley
paid the entrymen. Now all that is
necessary for victory for the govern-
ment is the showing that Kribbs acted as
Smith's agent, if such were true, and
that both agent and master knew of the
fraud practiced in obtaining the
timber land. Puter, Mr. McCourt in-
timated in court today, would provide the
missing link. His testimony is looked
forward to with interest.

Wants to Argue.
Former Governor John Lind, of Min-
nesota, of counsel for the defense,
moved today that the legal phases of
the case be argued on a motion to dis-
miss the bill of complaint, allowing, if
the motion was dismissed, the taking of
testimony afterward. But Mr. McCourt
declined to permit such a move. He said
Puter's testimony probably would change
the whole face of the case.

Only two witnesses were put on the
stand by the government today. They
were L. M. Curl, owner of the Albany
Abstract Company, of Albany, Or., and
Grant Foreman, recorder of Linn county.
Mr. McCourt took their testimony in
an effort to show that the Linn-Lane
Timber company was organized for the
purpose of taking over the claims, and
as a part of a scheme arranged so that
the statute of limitations could be
pleaded. In this regard Mr. McCourt
tried to show that the deed given by the
Smith family to the Linn-Lane Timber
company was drawn up in 1908, al-
though it is dated in 1906.

Practically all of the testimony in
the case is in, with the exception of
that of Puter. The second of the three
cases against Smith and others will be
taken up immediately. The different
cases are greatly alike, but are brought
to court on different parcels of
timber land.

ONTARIO MEN BAG 165 COYOTES IN 12 DAYS; RECORDS ARE BROKEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., April 25.—Albert
Butler and Dick Robertson have
returned from a 12 day hunt-
ing trip in the vicinity of
Moore's hollow and Henry and
Jacobson's gulches, where they
bagged 165 coyotes. They killed
50 in three days, which they
claim is the best record ever
made by men in the coyote
line. The bounty from the scalp
of the animals averaged them
each over \$16 a day, which they
claim is another record breaker.
All of the animals killed, except
two, were young ones and were
sing out of their dens in hedges
held by Butler and Robertson.

MINISTERS WORK WITH HANDS, HELP REAR TABERNACLE

(Continued from Page One.)

val meetings for the east side. Today
such men from the churches as could
spare the time went out in their shirt
sleeves and "raised the roof." The
framework was already put up and to-
day they have completed putting on the
siding and have almost finished the
roof. It is an interesting sight, but not
an unusual one, to see some of the
loitering about carrying a board here
and there almost as slowly as a hired
man in having time.

Overall and compartment aprons are
not in order today. Most of the men
are not so equipped and appeared mer-
ely in their shirt sleeves to differentiate
them from other days. Rev. L. F.
Smith is the foreman. Rev. E. Nelson
is assistant superintendent of the
work, and with his usual grace and
adaptability is directing most of the
maneuvers. His uniform and badge of
manual labor consist of a pair of leath-
er gloves and white shirt sleeves. This
alter sign of aristocracy marks him
from the other workers who have been
able to find in their wardrobes at least
a colored shirt. With his arms grace-
fully waving about in commanding ges-
tures, he tells the men to do this and
that and having completed this heavy
work he goes to his neighboring home to
"rest a spell."

No Discussion Here.
There is no discussion in the ranks,
however, and no one is worrying about
some one else doing a little less work
than he. Most of them have started in
with a zest to show off their ability, a
zest that will probably weaken as the
day progresses and the sun gathers
strength.

"No, we have not been visited by the
union men yet," said Mr. Allen, "though
we thought they might have a walking
delegate around to tell us this is 'an
unfair house.' But I think they rather
like to stand in with the preachers, be-
cause we know they are their friends."
The oldest worker out there is Rev.
W. R. Bishop, a retired Presbyterian
minister, who is a young man of 34
years. His work it is to carry the ad-
ding boards from the general pile to the
tabernacle and lean them against the
roof that the workers above may get
them easily. Yes, he finds it pretty
hard work, and says he wouldn't care to
do it always but claims that the only

Spring Cleaning

The Human System Needs It.

Mrs. M. Morgan, 411 4th ave. E.,
Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I take from
one to two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla
in the spring to purify the blood
just as regularly as I do my house-
cleaning, and go around light footed
and light hearted. I believe it is the
best blood purifier known."
Hood's Sarsaparilla so combines the
curative principles of roots, barks and
herbs as to make them to their highest
efficiency; hence its unequalled, rat-
ional and permanent cures.
There is no real substitute for it. It
is urged to buy any preparation said to
be "just as good," you may be sure it is
inferior; costs less to make, and yields
the dealer a larger profit.
Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today in
usual liquid form or tablets called
Sarsapilla.

SIMON AND O'BRIEN TO CONFER ON NEW BRIDGE TOMORROW

O. R. & N. Must Construct Up-
per Deck on Proposed New
Railroad Bridge Under the
Terms of Its Franchise.

Mayor Simon and the bridge committee
of the city council will meet General
Manager J. P. O'Brien of the O. R. & N.
company tomorrow afternoon. The city's
answer to the corporation's proposition
concerning exchange of concessions in
building approaches of the Broadway
bridge will be given at the conference.
The railroad and the city may come to
terms. A formidable cause of delay to
the actual construction of the Broad-
way bridge will thus have been re-
moved; and it is understood that if the
matter of concessions is satisfactorily
adjusted no further trouble will be ex-
perienced in securing the sale of \$1,000,-
000 Broadway bridge bonds.

From the office of General Manager
O'Brien the report that further op-
position to concessions to be granted
to the railroad company, will
cause the company to abandon con-
struction of the upper deck on the
proposed new railroad bridge, was ex-
ploded. It was shown that by legisla-
tive enactment by the franchise granted
by the Port of Portland, the permission
of the secretary of war and the terms
of the franchise under which the old
bridge was built, that the company is
compelled to build the upper deck.

"We have no desire or intention not
to build the upper deck," was the an-
swer given. "We have a great
desire to hasten construction while
bridge building weather lasts. We are
as anxious as the city to end the
negotiations and get to work."

Meetings of commercial bodies and
east side improvement associations are
being called in order that committees
may be appointed to urge upon the
mayor and the council that the trans-
action between city and corporation be
made upon a business basis, not giving
the railroad more than the city receives
in return.

HELLGATE BRIDGE BILL INTRODUCED BY JONES

Washington, April 25.—Senator Jones
of Washington today introduced a bill
to permit the construction of a bridge
across the Columbia river at Hellgate
by the Spokane British Columbia
railway.

HEAD OF COMET IS LARGER THAN SKY SHARPS THOUGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

the wanderer from the Carnegie obser-
vatory at Washington.
While not advancing the theory that
the comet's head, which is surrounded
by cyanogen gas, is growing larger
steadily, the observers are of the opin-
ion that such is the case. They sug-
gest that the expanding gas may be
responsible for this, although they be-
lieve the gas will be compressed as the
comet nears the earth.
The comet is visible from the obser-
vatory for 40 minutes each morning.
Shortly before sunrise. Its color now
appears to be yellow, blending into
green in the tail.

PROSECUTOR ARRIVES

(Continued from Page One.)

lines, should his assistance also be re-
quired at Portland, to enforce state law.
"We expect trouble from the fish
warden, but we are ready for it," was
the announcement made this morning
from the Portland Fish company.
"Shortly before sunrise. Its color now
appears to be yellow, blending into
green in the tail."

Warden McAllister announced Satur-
day and repeated it yesterday that he
will confiscate every load of fish
brought within the limits of Multnomah

(Continued from Page One.)
ments which had been mailed from New
York, St. Louis and Canada.

During the winter, Miss Reid spent
much of her time in traveling in var-
ious countries of Europe. She is de-
scribed as having been eccentric. She
devoted some of her time to painting.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Chicago, April 25.—Mrs. John Blair,
wife of an actor, was prostrated today
when she heard of the murder in Naples
of a girl she believed was her sister,
Miss Estelle Reid. When she was
shown the European dispatches Mrs.
Blair went into hysterics. She was
taken to her apartments and physicians
were called to quiet her.

Blair said she intended to run down
the murderers at any cost, and that she
would go abroad to do so, if necessary.
Neither Blair nor his wife could give
any information that would tend to ex-
plain the motive for the murder. Blair
said that so far as he knew she had no
love affairs.

FIFTY MILLIONS IS LOSS ON FARMS FROM BLIZZARD

(Continued from Page One.)

In some portions that the crop is a
total loss.
The storm extended from Minnesota
into Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas.
Thirteen states were affected. The crop
loss was particularly severe in Iowa,
Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Minne-
sota. Wisconsin also suffered heavily,
while further south, where the wind
did more damage than the cold, the
loss will be heavy.

In the southwest the heaviest loss
was in orchards and in corn. The corn,
which had already come up, is almost
a total loss.

Further south, it is said, the peach
crop and cotton were not severely dam-
aged.

A Healthful Hint

A bottle of the Hood Brewing com-
pany's famous Rock Beer to ward off
that tired feeling. Phone B-129, B-1212.

Picture Notice

Another shipment of pictures has arrived
and will be ready for delivery after 9 o'clock
Monday morning.

country. The recapture of confiscated
fish Saturday night, was thrilling.
Deputy Sheriff Bulger of Multnomah
and Deputy Sheriff White of Columbia
county, on the launch Traveler, set out
after the state fish patrol launch As-
toria, on a dark Saturday. Deputy
Fish Warden Rathbun was trying to get
the captured salmon out of Oregon juris-
diction. The deputy fish warden had
found a secluded cove where he thought
his cargo would be safe, but the flag
on the fish patrol launch was seen
above the bushes at the edge of the
water. Deputy Rathbun was inclined to
oppose the officers who were author-
ized to take the fish by the suit of re-
plevin instituted by the fish dealers
Saturday. After the recapture had been
accomplished the fish patrol launch re-
turned up the river to be on the look-
out for other shipments from Oregon
City.

Calls on the Sheriff.
Fish Warden McAllister and Deputy
Attorney General Van Winkle called on
Sheriff Stevens this morning and ac-
cepted service of papers in the replevin
suit filed last Saturday by the Port-
land Fish company. McAllister, sup-
ported by the state's legal adviser, said
specifically that he was right in seizing
the fish Saturday and will make other se-
izures as fast as the fish are brought
out of Clackamas county.

John F. Logan, attorney for the fish-
ermen, this morning contemplated fil-
ing an injunction suit to keep the fish
warden from making other seizures,
but later said he probably would let
matters rest as they are and file other
replevin suits, if necessary, to regain
possession of future shipments seized
by the fish warden.

It is understood there will be no
more spectacular chases on the river
like that of last Saturday, however
many seizures may be made. It is said
no effort will be made hereafter to
conceal the seizure or evade the ser-
vice of papers by the sheriff.
Under the law of the state, the sher-
iff and his deputies are ex-officio fish
wardens and have authority as such to
make seizures and arrests. This fact
was discussed by the sheriff and the
fish warden this morning, but the sher-
iff says he was not asked to take any
action as a game warden.
Judge Morrow held himself in readi-
ness today to clear the decks for ar-

gument on the fish question tomorrow.
In anticipation of the filing of an in-
junction case, the judge said all of the
judges might be called on tomorrow to
sit on the fish question. Later develop-
ments indicate this will not be neces-
sary, as the contemplated injunction
is not likely to be asked.

HIGHLAND GOLD MINE CASE IS REMANDED

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 25.—The supreme
court of the United States today re-
versed the circuit court and remanded
the case of S. J. Chulita, Mrs. Marion
H. Cleveland, J. A. Ferris et al. ap-
pellants, against Edgar E. Diehl and Dan-
iel Genbill, respondents, which the lower
court dismissed on motion as to Diehl
and Genbill. The case involves the
Highland Gold Mines company. The
complainant alleged that fraudulent
claims of \$20,000 were fabricated in a
conspiracy with defendants and that
they fraudulently converted part of a
million of the company's stock to their
own use. D. W. Bailey of Pendleton
was counsel for the plaintiffs and M. D.
Clifford for the defendants.

For his three weeks revivifying at
Ashland, Evangelist Oliver was given
\$900.

LET THOMPSON FIT YOUR GLASSES



80 Years' Experience at Your Service.

With our modern lens-grinding
plant we can duplicate any broken
lens, no matter how prescribed it.
Save the pieces—we'll do the rest.

KRYPTOK
FAR VISION
Without Lines
in the Lens

No lines, no cement—just perfect
sight, with the discomfort and un-
sightliness left out.
"Of Course, They Cost More."

If at any time in one year I
can improve your vision, no extra
charge is made for the changing
of lenses. If your vision gets
broken I will repair them for you
without cost. "That's the Fair
Way."

High class work at the lowest pos-
sible prices.
THOMPSON
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST
Second Floor Corbett Bldg., Fifth
and Morrison

Closing Out Shoe Sale

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE PALLAY SHOE CO. OF

229 Morrison St., Between First and Second Streets

Has Been Bought by the ROYAL SHOE CO. and Will Be Closed
Out at a Great Sacrifice.

All the best standard makes of Men's, Women's and Children's
Shoes carried by this firm will be sold at one third and one half
their actual value.

Store will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday to arrange
stock for the big sale, which starts

Wednesday Morning, April 27
At 9 A. M.

READ TOMORROW'S AD for Further Particulars and Prices.