European Press Comment

How France Views Race for Naval Supremacy-Bavaria Jealous of Her Identity—Germany Produces Super-Egotist—Why Easter Wanders.

French View

of Naval Rivalry AT THE present moment France can-not be taken seriously as a naval power, but many French writers point but that with her dependence on colonial wealth and foreign trade the French nation must look forward to holding a po-sition of power on the seas. Thus the Echo de Paris says, apropos of the triangular naval race now in progress:

"While England is doing all in her power to maintain naval supremacy, the United States and Japan are engaged in a naval rivalry for the supremacy of the

"Can we remain quite indifferent to this competition? Some say quite rightly; we have enough trouble in Europe without turning our attention to this distant, and, in name at least, 'Pacific' ocean. But although we may admit that our possessions in Oceania, in the China sea, and the Indian ocean would have nothing to fear from a possible conflict (even if this conflict were to remain localized between the two most interested powers we have seen how easily the Austro-Serb conflict in 1914 became a world conflict) if we declared at once our inflexible neutrality, it seems all the same important for us today, now that we have a French fleet to reconstruct, to see ow two great nations understand the creation of a navy.

"Why does the United States want such a powerful navy? First of all to protect her merchant marine. On June 1, possessed 3064 ships of more than 500 tons, that is to say two-thirds of the commercial tonnage of England. Secondly, to insure the safety of her colonies (Antilles, Philippines, the Ha-wailan Islands) and to guarantee the protection of their coasts. The development of these coasts, the distant situation of her colonies, the scattering of her merchant fleet, all this necessitates that the battleships charged to protect them have a large radius of action. This why the United States has had to build battleships and battle-cruisers.

"Finally," says the writer, "the necessity of dividing her strength into two squadrons, Atlantic and Pacific, to be able to meet-should occasion arisethe alliance of two enemies, has forced her to develop the number of her unities."

Turning to Japan, the writer thinks that this country will watch all this development with great interest. The new Japanese naval program is to be terminated about 1927 when her fleet will comprise about 800,000 tons which would at least give her a chance, should a conflict arise, against the American Pacific squadron, if this were not relieved in time by the Atlantic squadron.
"But the floating material is not all."

continues the writer. "At the present time a fleet must be able to find in its ports and in the industrial districts where it calls, an equipment capable of insuring its increase, its up-keep and its States has great advantages and Japan's resourses are decidedly inferior at

Finally the industrial power of a country is nothing unless the crews are sufficient, well-trained, and led by comnetent officers. Still more is necessary: material power and living power are all of no use unless a powerful organization insures their co-ordination and their di-

'In studying other people's efforts a a time when she, herself, is repairing her ruins, France should gain some ideas of how to establish her programs of action as soon as she will be in a position define her policy and afterwards determine the amount of industrial and human resources and confide to a compe tent staff the care of creating a fleet

Bavaria Jealous of Independence

A TRAVELER in Berlin who learns that he must get a "vise from the Bavarian embassy" in order to go to Munich is astonished. It is as if he had to get a vise from the Ohioan embassy to go from New York to Cincinnati, But since the war, as there is no strong central government in the German empire. value of the articles misappropriated by Bavaria has selzed the opportunity to assert her always strong feeling of independence. The Munich correspondent of trifle in comparison. the Independance Beige (Brussels), describes this sentiment with interesting

been so much discussed as just now. It and kept a manservant, but for weeks might be said that the director of the at a time they and their three young symphony played by the press and the statesmen of Germany on the subject of the Paris conference, is at Munich and dealings with tradesmen they were it must be said that the musicians have scrupulously punctilious, and the only

one; it is national and international. Since the war the supremacy of Prussia in Germany is becoming less and less. Its influence, in spite of the big words which Berlin is always using, is continually descreasing. On the borders of the Rhine as well as in Silesia one cry is heard: autonomy. The greatness and the power of Prussia was the result of brutal force; a military failure like that of 1918 would naturally overthrow such

"Bavaria, a creation of Napoleon I at least in its present form, was always the rival of Prussia. They are two poles which naturally repulse each other, the difference of race and character being very great. Nowhere in Europe has the Prussian of pure race been so reviled as in Bavaria.

"The revolution of 1918 started in Munich. It was a revolt against the Prussian spirit which had brought Germany to ruin. Bavaria formed itself into an dependent state, elected its ambassadors and treated separately with France. She opened the war record office and published Prussia's shame. The victory of the south seemed certain. But Kurt Eisner, the leader, was killed by a fanatic. Terror reigned in Munich and this fact gave moral support to Prussia and allowed of her sending troops against the Bavarian capital in the name of order and liberty. The rest is known; the north triumphed once more.

"Kapp and his followers helped Bavaria to regain her lost position, Muformed by Berlin and of which Hoffman was the leader; von Kahr became president. From that time a skillful balance has been kept between Bavaria and Prussia; the least shock might produce a catastrophe. Bavaria is now making tremendous efforts to regain, first of all, her economic independence. and soon (in 1923) she will no longer need Prussian coal; and she has ob tained enormous influence in the south

"But Bavaria wants more," continues the writer, "she wants to have an army, She pretends that she is the one who must keep order in Germany; she claims a sort of mandate over the rest of the empire. Everywhere she sees the Bolshevist peril. "To give up our arms is our ruin,' is written in all the papers in large letters, and orators at meetings and many-colored advertisements say

the same thing. "The empire and Bavaria exchange otes like two foreign powers. Bavaria declines all responsibility with regard to disarmament, which means that if the empire intends to disarm the militia of inhabitants they must take measures to do so, Bavaria will not help them in

German "Superman' in the Dock

THE remarkable case of George Kaiser A a German playwright, guilty of stealing thousands of dollars from personal friends, is attracting wide attention in Europe, according to the London Telegraph. Kaiser, who was penniless despite his success, pleaded that any crime he might commit was excusable if genius as himself. At the time of his arrest he was supervising the rehearsals of his play, "Europa," at Reinhardt's rosse Schauspielhaus in Munich. One of the leading German kinematograph companies had just offered him 300,000 marks for the production of his dramas on the film and a further 250,000 were expected to accrue from the sale of the merican rights. During 1920 he had eceived 200,000 marks in royalties. Head over ears in debt, and utterly

ncapable of managing money, the auher had sold for the first offer Persian carpets, pictures, bronzes and books from furnished villas which he had rented from personal friends and ad-mirers. He had done the same thing with jewelry entrusted to him for safe keeping by his wife's most intimate friend during the Spartacist rule in Munich. His wife after opposing for some time her husband's methods of making both ends better than he, and actually pilfered a diamond brooch from the traveling bag of another of her friends. The total

The picture of the Kaisers' domestic life unveiled by the evidence is certainly particulars:

"The important part which Bavaria is ences. They paid 16,000 marks yearly playing in German politics has never for one of the villas which they rented children lived in this magnificence exclusively on bread and water. In their people to suffer from their depredatio were their personal friends. There can

the pair was about 150,000 marks, but

tended to make good the losses he had caused, and but for the opposition of one of the sufferers the case would never have come before the courts. Kaiser's defense, if it may be called

so, was also very remarkable as the first attempt in a court of law openly to plead the Nietzsche ethics of superman as overriding both normal human morality and legal prescription. According to his views, his importance to humanity is so great that it is wrong to apply to him any ordinary standards, of right and wrong. He described himself as "one of the most remarkable authors of all man language fresh possibilities like those which had resulted from Luther's translation of the Bible." He told the bench that the owners of the stolen property should have been grateful to him for having given them the opportunity to facilitate his literary

At one point in the proceedings he ros to the following flight of megalomania "I must be allowed to slaughter my own children if that is necessary to enable me to teach the world some lesson that is slumbering within me. I must be allowed to believe my Daemon, for we are side society. I am an exception to which the law has no application. I am a goo above all laws and all justice. Duty to I have not done wrong, for duty to my self was higher than cuty to the law." With all this superhuman egoism Kaiser did his utmost to exculpate his wife, and she in her turn tried to take the whole responsibility on herself.

Wandering

Easter THE occurrence this year of Easter I Sunday on March 27, within five days of its earliest possible date, has revived the proposal for a fixed Easter in Great Britain. No fewer than 16 Easters will happen in March between now and the close of this century-an average of one every five years-unless something is done to prevent the erratic wandering of the festival between March 22 and April 25.

Under the existing ecclesiastical rule Easter Sunday can fall on any of 35 dates, and it is a natural assumption that each of these dates recurs once in 35 years, or, roughly, three times a century. But actually that is not so, owing to the essential conditions that Easter day must be a Sunday, and that the ecclesiastical full moon (which is not the same as the real moon) upon which it depends must occur on one of the seven days immediately preceding it.

Of late years the inconvenience of movable Easter has induced calendar reformers to propose reforms which will either make Easter a fixed festival or greatly restrict its wanderings. It has suggested that Easter Sunday should be assigned to the third Sunday after the spring equinox, which would give it a range of eight days, between April 5 and April 12, according to the date and day of the week on which the equinox falls. Other proposals aim at in Easter absolutely fixed to one date. That, of course, would necessitate adical reform of the whole calendar, under which the same day should always fall on the same date. A bill to reform the calendar, in which April 14 would have always been a Sunday, scheduled as East day, was introduced n the house of commons, but never got beyond a first reading. Members of parliament, business people, lawyers and schoolboys would all welcome such a change, but the church is strongly opposed to it, and the tradition of church concerning a movable Easter will not easily be overcome.

California Senate Urges Passage of Sunday Closing Law

.)-The senate judiciary committee has ass" Senator Dennett's Sunday closing The bill is virtually a duplicate of he Sunday closing ordinance now before the San Francisco board of supervisors. An amendment was adopted by the committee adding the mining industry, dredging, lumbering and detective agencies to the list of activities and occupations exempted from the operating of the proposed law. About 20 other

lines of business are also exempted. The bill is sponsored by the State Federation of Barbers and the State Federation of Labor. Stanley Roman, president of the San Francisco Barbers' union, has been active in urging the pas-sage of the bill and was largley respon-sible for securing the favorable recom-

Union Labor Wins Important Victory In San Jose Case

San Jose, Cal, Mar. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Inion labor won an important victory in he superior court here today when Superior Judge J. R. Welch rendered a decision in favor of the defendants in the suit of the Henry Cowell Lime & Cement company against the Building Trades

The lime company sued for \$50,000 damages because of an alleged boycott of their business by union following a wage dispute. Judge Welch held that the case was similar to that decided by the supreme court of the state 14 years ago in Parkinson versus the Santa Clara Building Trades council and found for the defendants,

30 Flour Mills of Kansas Seeking to Reduce Production

Topeka, Kan., March 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Thirty Kansas flour mills today had up plans before the state industrial court for permission to reduce the amount of production. The mills, compelled to produce within 75 per cent of capacity through a specific ruling of the court, petitioned they are operating at a loss

The court's order compelling produc tion was issued during a recent strike. It was aimed at possible restriction of production by millowners with a view of

Original Thirteen California Ballots Given to Harding

Washington, March 26.—(I. N. S.)— National Committeeman Raymond Ben-jamin of California, has presented to President Harding the original 13 ballots cast by the electors of California in the recent national election. The committee-man, who was introduced to the presi-dent by Senator Shortridge, made the presentation of the souvenir from admir-

Oregon Men Wounded Pendleton; Lewis H. Nelson, Preewater; Letcher P. Thodore G. Panages, Holdman; Raymond J. Ross, Gibbon; Frank E. Shelton, Freewater; Theodore C. Simmons, Umatilla; Otis H. Thomas, Echo. UNION COUNTY

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General Wood Will Extend His Tour to Districts in Orient

Washington, March 26 .- (U. P.) Major General Leonard Wood, designated by President Harding to investigate conditions in the Philippines, also will visit other points in the Orient, it was revealed today when the war department made public his official orders. It is believed here that Wood may visit Japan and China. His orders direct him to proceed "to such other points in the Orient as may be necessary in order to comply with the instructions of

Japanese Wireless

Washington, March 26 .- (I. N. S.)-The most powerful wireless station in in office usually will obtain a higher the Orient is under construction at rating on this account than his Oshima, Nagasaki prefecture, by the petitors. Japanese navy department, according to a report received today by the department of commerce. When completed the station will be able to communicate with Resorted To all parts of the world.

Manitoba legislature. When finished this line will be operated in con-junction with the government's transThe National Capital

Postmasterships May Be Assigned Under New Plan-Harding Resorts to Secret Diplomacy-School Director Presents Claim.

Postmasterships Are Puzzling

o the charge of ordering a complete return to the political spoils system. It read in the senate before in the meantime a questionnaire is transmitted by the president. being circulated among all Republican members of congress, asking them whether they favor the wining out of the executive order of 1917 that estabthe executive order of 1917 that can be seen that lished the merit system, or desire that order to stand unchanged, or prefer to have it modified. No statement has been March 7. Under Wilson messages regiven out as to how the answers are lating to treatles and diplomatic negotirunning. Some of the congressmen are not anxious to answer, believing that sion of the senate, and apparently the Hays and Harding should take full re- Democrats never thought of keeping sponsibility and not "pass the buck" to

Mr. Hays did not send out the questionnaire, but Congressman Simeon D. Fess did. Mr. Fess was chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee and in close relationship with contained nothing new, and to be devoice Mr. Hays, the chairman of the national of any reason for preserving secrecy committee. It is assumed that the results are for the guidance of Mr. Hays. Plan Outlined

The outcome is being already pre- needs to be kept secret, that has dicted. The administration leaders at vented up to this time the publication first thought of using the president's of the text of the president's message. power to sweep the civil service out of the first, second and third class officers, but on second thought it was decided grounds from the first day of the new that this would not be wise. The plan administration. The gates were close civil service. Here is the plan: Provide that when a postmaster's

open to examination, and that the names of the three highest eligibles shall be certified for appointment. In most cases Under the executive order of President

Wilson the incumbent is continued in office indefinitely from the expiration of his regular term if his record as a postmaster is good. When examinations are held to fill vacancies, under the Vilson order, the name of the highest eligible only is certified, if he is qualified and his standing as a citizen is good. Recent inquiry showed that since 1917 Director Thomas Wilson administration appointed many more Republicans than Democrats, simply because Republicans led the list n the examinations in the big Repubican states of the East and West, and the postmaster general certified the high

Under the proposed rule, with three to To Lead All World it would not do to continue the selection find a Republican. The Republicans say of the high men only, because experience is given great weight in the examination for the larger offices, and the postmaster

Secret Diplomacy

Road to Be Hurried
Winnipeg, Manitoba, March 26.—
WASHINGTON, March 26.—(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—An air of secrecy and profound meditation appears to be settling down Early completion of the Hudson's Bay on the officials of the Harding administration is assured by the federal government, stated Premier Norris, in his ing from the heads of departments, but lar sum, and that this condition was not which was submitted to they are mostly generalities, and news fulfilled. would be baffled if they depended on

have gone up if the senate in the days when the senate was Democratic had kept secret a message from President Woodrow Wilson. That would have been WASHINGTON, March 26.— WALLA denounced as the height of autocratic NAL)—Postmaster General Will H. Hays government, and Republican senators showed to what length they would go showed to what length they would go is deliberating on the best method of showed to what length they would go getting rid of an accumulation of Demo-cratic postmasters, and at the same diplomatic affairs when they obtained me not expose the new administration a copy of the Versailles treaty by secret means in New York and started having

message which President Harding has sent to the senate has been kept a secret. It urged the ratification of the

Lodge for Secrecy

Harding's message concerning Colo Apparently Senator Lodge, the Republican bellwether, desires it kept secret as a matter of policy. It is a new policy of secrecy, rather than anything that

now favored is a modification of the order which will enable rewards to be bestowed on Republican applicants, and at the same time preserve the form of opening of the gates is heralded as the "open door," and the president has personally given evidence that he desires to term expires the appointment shall be keep in contact with the public and the

The secrecy thrown around the Colon bian message and the atmosphere of the departments, with one or two exceptions, are tending to create an impression for which it may be the presicertain to react upon him unless there is a change in the wind, and which is not at all balanced by the sight of visitors strolling around House lawn,

Combats Seattle

WASHINGTON, March 26.-(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)-Director George B. Thomas of Washington the other day for a battle pick from, ite usually will be easy to with the "Seattle spirit," Seattle in this case having made way with \$25,000 allotted by the federal board for vocational education for Benson polytechnic school

Thomas turned over documentary evience to Senator McNary that \$25,000 was definitely allotted, on the strength of which contracts for supplies were entered into. The money was forwarded to district headquarters at Scattle on March 26, 1920. As none of the money

reached Portland, tracers were sent out. It develops that the district officials at Seattle used the money and wish to be absolved from any claim by Portland, They set up the claim that the Portland school board was to appropriate a sim-

Senator McNary is to take up the matter with the federal board and ask One can imagine the howl that would it to make good.





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