CITY EDITION

Lest You Should Forget

Ring Lardner's feature in The Sunday Journal this coming Sunday will be some comments on "Comical Artists." Don't fail to laugh with Lardner.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES — THE UNION

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, rain; southwesterly winds.

Maximum temperatures Monday:

Portland	64	New Orleans	64
Boise	64	New York	44
Los Angeles	66	St. Paul	68

VOL. XX. NO. 36. Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1921.—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

HARDING BACKS MONROE POLICY TO WAR LIMIT

United States Willing, Ready to Defend Weaker Nations of South, Says President at Unveiling of Bolivar Statue.

By George R. Holmes

New York, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Gotham gone wild greeted Warren G. Harding this afternoon on his first visit to the city as president of the United States.

Pandemonium of cheers and music rose from the sea of humanity that surged around the Pennsylvania station as the president and his party emerged and stepped into waiting machines, and all along the way to the Waldorf-Astoria there was the same continuous, tumultuous greeting.

WELCOME IS ENJOYED

It was as if the president had come to "shake hands" with New York and nothing else, though his true mission was to officiate at the unveiling of the statue of General Simon Bolivar, presented to this city by Venezuela.

Mr. Harding thoroughly enjoyed the welcome extended him by the metropolis. The smile that came to his features with the first thunderous shout that went up from the multitude never left him and unceasingly he waved his silk hat and nodded cordially to the right and left and up to the myriad beflagged windows, black with cheering spectators.

Standing in the shadow of the statue of Simon Bolivar, the great South American liberator, President Harding, in an address late today, reasserted his faith in the doctrine laid down by Monroe a century ago and stated plainly that the United States stands ready at any time to fight, if necessary, to preserve that doctrine and to protect the young democracies of the new world against oppression and tyranny.

Diplomats from all over the South and Latin American countries and many from the countries of the old world, were in the audience which heard the president's simple utterance of faith in the destiny of the two Americas, and the warning which accompanied it that the United States is the "big brother of the smaller republics in fact as well as in theory."

MISSION TO PERFORM

The republics of the new world have a great mission to perform as well, the president declared. He cited a world torn by war and conflict and strife turning to the two rich young continents of the western world in hope of aid.

"Herein lie for us both duty and opportunity," said the president. "Duty to those whom we may help, opportunity in helping others to help themselves.

President Harding's reassertion of his faith in the Monroe doctrine and his intention to preserve it was vigorous.

"The doctrine proclaimed under Monroe," he said, "which, ever since has been jealously guarded as a fundamental

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

ENDS HER LIFE

MRS. JESSIE HARDY STUBBS MACKAYE, former leader of the congressional union for woman suffrage, who met tragic death in New York.

NOTED SUFFRAGIST ENDS LIFE IN RIVER

New York, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—The body of Mrs. Jessire Hardy Stubbs Mackaye, noted suffragist and wife of Benton Mackaye, forestry expert, was found in the East river off Long Island City last night and positively identified by Charles Whitaker and Mabel Irwin, friends of the woman.

Before breaking away from her husband at Grand Central station yesterday, prior to departure to the country for her health, Mrs. Mackaye was said to have threatened to throw herself in the river.

MADE SUICIDE THREAT

Mackaye, the woman's husband, was notified immediately.

The identification was made at a morgue in Long Island City.

Mrs. Mackaye had been under severe mental train for several weeks, according to friends, and a trip to the country was arranged in the belief that the change would be of benefit.

After talking excitedly at the railroad station she suddenly walked into the crowd with the remark:

"I am going to kill myself."

LED BIG MOVEMENTS

Mackaye was some distance away, buying tickets, and when he returned his wife had disappeared in the throng. He promptly asked police to aid him in his search for her.

Mrs. Mackaye was 45 years old, born in Chicago, and became widely known as Jessie Stubbs, militant suffragist. She was responsible for the famous "suffrage hike" from New York to Albany in 1912, when the suffragists presented a petition to Governor Sulzer asking for the ballot. She was also a leader of the great mass meeting of suffragists at Washington in 1914. She was an eloquent speaker and writer on the subject of "votes for women."

MILLS RESUMING; PRICES TO RISE

Seattle, Wash., April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Increasing demand for lumber from the Pacific Northwest indicates stiffening prices, according to lumbermen here today who have made a study of the situation. It is believed prices have hit the bottom.

Reports from the Grays Harbor country say 80 per cent of the camps and 90 per cent of the mills are now operating. Plants at Doty, South Bend and Raymond are preparing to resume operations, after being closed several months. Mills in the Northwestern part of the state also are opening after a period of idleness.

Prices are about 50 per cent lower than in April a year ago. The one possibility of lower prices now is through lower wages. But it is expected wages will not be decreased. Most lumbermen believe the buyers' strike is over and that a revival of building in the Middle West and East has started.

Need $400,000,000 To Meet Rail Losses

Washington, April 19.—(U. P.)—An additional appropriation of $400,000,000 is needed to meet losses sustained by the government in operating the railroads, Director General of Railroads Davis today informed Representative Good, Iowa, chairman of the house appropriations committee.

HANDCUFFED YOUTHS LEAP FROM TRAIN

Two Prisoners Enjoy Brief Liberty, Both Being Captured Near Siskiyou, Cal.; Wanted in Portland for Stealing Auto.

Naked, handcuffed and legironed together, James Milner and Harry Hoffee, both 16 years old, escaped from Southern Pacific train 14 early this morning between Dunsmuir and Siskiyou, Cal., according to telegraphic information received by United States Marshal George F. Alexander.

The boys were capture dat Siskiyou, Cal., at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, according to word received here. They will arrive in Portland at 7:10 Wednesday morning.

The boys were being returned to Portland from Los Angeles by Deputy U. S. Marshal D. S. Bassett of Los Angeles to face a charge here in the federal court of violating the national motor vehicle theft act.

ESCAPE COUNTY JAIL

Milner and Hoffee escaped from the county jail here on the night of March 1 with Richard Haas and Charles Shepherd, after kicking a hole through a thin plastered wall. Haas and Shepherd were captured in Albany the following day.

Milner and Hoffee were arrested here February 28, along with Howard Hudson, 16, and John Hoffee, 17, by Deputy Sheriff Bert and charged with stealing a high-priced automobile in Seattle and driving it to Portland. The boys are said to have bragged that they would kill any officer who attempted to arrest them.

After Bert arrested the quartet he ordered them to drive the stolen automobile to the courthouse, he riding alongside in his motorcycle. Bert experienced a little traffic trouble and the boys managed to dodge him.

NABBED IN LOS ANGELES

Bert received help quickly from the sheriff's office and succeeded in capturing the four lads a short time later in the east side railroad yards. Two of this four escaper with two others the same night.

On March 24 Milner and Harry Hoffee were arrested in Los Angeles by a ser-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

Woman Auto Victim In Serious Condition

Mrs. A. J. Bradeley, 69, 1073 East Eighteenth street, has been in a semi-conscious condition at the Emanuel hospital ever since she was carried there Saturday night after being struck by an automobile driven by J. V. Flynn of 1120 Woodward avenue, at East Thirtieth and Alberta streets. Mrs. Bradeley has a fractured skull and broken arm. She is considered in a very critical condition.

Buyers' Week Date Sent to Newspapers

Notices are being sent out today to 1200 newspapers in the Northwest calling attention to the dates of the ninth annual Buyers' week, which will be held in Portland August 1 to 6. Announcement of the dates is being sent broadcast, so that buyers may arrange their trips to this city at that time.

Results in Majors

AMERICAN

Washington, April 19.—The Griffs had on batting clothes today, knocking Ed Romell out of the box in the first inning and Naylor in the third.

Rice hit a home run to left field in the third, scoring Judge and Milan ahead of him. The Griffs were leading by a score of 13 to 5 at the end of the fifth inning.

At Washington:		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	120 200 001	6	10	3
Washington	426 100 01*	14	13	3

Batteries—Rommell, Naylor, Keefe and Perkins; Schacht and Gharrity.

Umpires—Moriarty and Connolly.

At Detroit—(I. N. S.):		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	000 010 920	12	14	0
Detroit	000 010 020	3	9	3

Batteries—Coveleskie and O'Neill; Hollings and Bassler.

Umpires—Owens and Chill.

Boston-New York game at New York postponed; rain.

NATIONAL

Boston, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Mickey O'Neil, catcher, was chased from the Braves-Giants game today in the sixth inning when he protested too strenuously against the umpire's decision on balls and strikes. Hank Gowdy replaced him, going behind the bat for the first time in a league game this season.

The Giants scored two in the first inning. Burns popped, Bancroft walked, Frisch singled, Bancroft going to third. Walker doubled, scoring Bancroft. Frisch stopped at third. McQuillan deflected Kelly's hard hit and Ford threw Kelly out at first, but Frisch scored on the play. Boeckel threw out Brown.

Score: (Second game)—First postponed.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	2 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 0	9	8	2
Boston	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	1

Batteries—Douglas and Smith, Gaston, McQuillan, Scott, Cooney and O'Neil, Gowdy; Brennan and Enedis.

At Philadelphia—(I. N. S.):		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	000 000 200	2	8	2
Philadelphia	100 000 11*	3	9	3

Batteries—Ruether, Cadore and Miller; Ring and Bruggy.

Batteries—Hart and McCormick.

At Chicago—(I. N. S.):		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	004 010 009	14	19	0
Chicago	000 001 001	2	13	2

Batteries—Hamilton and Schmidt; Martin and O'Farrell.

Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

First game New York at Boston called off (wet).

Another Ray Shines for Beer Lovers

Washington, April 19. — (I. N. S.)—Advocates of beer and wine as a medicinal need had another ray of hope today.

The treasury prepared to clear the way for beer and wine regulations.

The deadlock over the revenue commissionership, the chief delay in promulgating the new rules, is about broken, Secretary Mellon said.

President Harding, it was said, probably will announce on his return from New York tomorrow the name of the new commissioner.

The new commissioner must pass on the regulations. It will probably be among his first official acts.

Renewed pressure is being exerted to have the regulations authorizing manufacture and sale of "beer with a kick" as well as vinous wines, of varying alcoholic strength, issued without delay.

Secretary Mellon, as a result, has given word to speed up the regulations and have them in fairly definite shape for the O. K. of the incoming commissioner.

BIG ISSUE RACIAL, SAYS DR. SCHOLZ

The big world problem is not geographical, political nor economic but racial, and its solution demands an understanding not only of peoples and their historical background but their habits of mind, declared Dr. Richard F. Scholz, president of Reed college, in a dinner address at the University club Monday evening.

As a newcomer to Portland and as the new president of Reed college Dr. Scholz was welcomed by a dinner company that comprised 150 representative business and professional men to whom he expressed a desire to make Reed college occupy its proper place in community life, not through expression of intellectual arrogance but by genuine community service.

AIMS ARE STATED

In relating the function of the liberal arts college as a joint occupant of the field of higher learning with the state university and the technical institution, Dr. Scholz pointed out the opportunity that close contact between teacher and student made for the development and training for leadership.

The major portion of his address was devoted to a graphic word picture of world development and world conditions from an historical point of view. For purposes of illustration he repeatedly cited his own experiences in travel and study abroad.

Dr. Scholz emphasized the signifiance of the racial problem by calling attention to the fact that the twentieth century had witnessed the occupation by one national group or another of the entire world so that territorial aggrandizement now can be accomplished by one nation only at the expense of another. Thus it is impossible, he declared, for America to plead disinterestedness in what goes on either across the Atlantic or across the Pacific.

AMERICA'S PROBLEM

He pointed out that America's problem can be solved only by an understanding of its relationship with the rest of the world; that a consideration of immigration demands a knowledge of emigration; that a survey of large scale industry at home compels a realization of the development of the capacity for large scale industry abroad.

The Declaration of Independence declared individual political equality a reality; the Civil war established the possibility of a union of states; the world war developed the necessity of a world-wide appreciation of racial facts, asserted Dr. Scholz. The function of the college in this relationship, he declared to be the training of young people to teach, inquire and mediate, that they may play their full part in the affairs of life.

Dr. Scholz was introduced by James B. Kerr, chairman of the board of trustees of Reed college and former president of the University club. R. H. Crozier, president of the club, presided.

Let U. S. Lead in World Peace, Says Sir Auckland Geddes

(By Universal Service)

Washington, April 19.—"Leadership towards world peace lies in the hands of America. The opportunity is there. Every nation would welcome the seizure of that leadership by America now."

These were the closing words of an address by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, at the thirtieth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution here last night. It was the first time in the history of the organization that a British official had spoken from its platform.

Sir Auckland made a plea for unity among the nations which fought together against Germany and declared that a "subtle propaganda" is being waged in America "to loosen the joints between these nations."

Vice President Coolidge made his first appearance as a public speaker in Washington and brought to the congress the greetings of President Harding.

The thought of Concord and Bunker Hill," he said, "brings to mind historic scenes in the struggle for liberty. It is out of sacrifices such as these that Americans bought liberty which we propose to treasure forever."

California Solon For Colombia Pact

Washington, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Taking issue with his colleague, Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator Shortridge, new Republican senator from California, today urged ratification of the pending Colombian treaty in the senate and expressed the opinion President Harding is justified in requesting favorable action on it.

RAILWAY WAGE DECISION DUE ABOUT JUNE 1

Hearing Being Held on Railroads' Application for Permission to Cut Incomes of Employes; Case Based on Lower Prices.

Chicago, April 19.—Settlement of the railroad wage question may be reasonably expected by June 1, it was stated by G. W. W. Hangar, member of the railroad labor board, Monday.

"At the speed the wage hearing is proceeding, it is reasonable to anticipate a decision by June 1," he said.

The wage hearing, involving the applications of 93 railroads for permission to cut wages, was expedited at a dizzy rate Monday.

WANT TO FIX SCALE

The roads are basing their case on the contention that labor and living costs have declined sufficiently in the past year to entitle them to a cut of from 8 to 18 cents per hour on common labor and a proportionate rate on skilled shop labor.

Judge Barton interrupted Mr. Walber's jority of the Eastern lines, opened the case for the roads. He declared that they sought to reduce wages generally to the level prevailing before the award of July 20, 1920, and that each road wanted authority to fixe wage scales in accordance to local labor markets.

He unloaded a huge pile of statistcal matter with the explanation that it contained the result of surveys of the cost of living and prevailing wages in industry in the entire territory covered by each carrier.

BIG WAGE INCREASE

"Wages of railway employes," Mr. Walber said, "have increased on the average 100 per cent since 1917. The cost of living now is far below the peak, being only 30 per cent higher than it was in 1917, and about 60 per cent higher than in 1914. Wages in industry for the same class of service as as is being considered here for mechanics and laborers are very much lower than they were in 1920, and are on the decline."

Judge Barton interrupted Mr. Wlaber's review of cost decreases with the question:

"When you compiled that table of decreases in the cost of living did you take into consideration increases in rents?"

POINTS TO COMBINE

"Yes, sir," Mr. Walber said. "Our statistics show that the greatest increase in

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

LLOYD GEORGE AND BRIAND TO CONFER

Paris, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—The French foreign office today confirmed the report that Premiers Lloyd George and Briand will hold a conference at Hythe, England, Saturday. It will be preliminary to the session of the supreme council.

U. S. NOT TO LET GERMANY TAKE OVER ALLIED DEBT

By Earle C. Reeves

London, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—The United States has given emphatic intimation to the allies that it will not even consider the idea of letting Germany take over the debts which the allies owe America.

The International News Service correspondent learns authoritatively that this is the substance of the Washington governments—so far informal—reply to the suggestions that have emanated from Berlin lately.

Belgium to Be There

London, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Italy and Belgium will be represented at the conference at Hythe Saturday, it was learned today. The Italian foreign minister, Count Sforza, is expected to attend in person.

Company Pays for Damaging City Fire Apparatus in Crash

City Commissioner Bigelow, who has supervision of the fire department, announced today that he has secured a settlement with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for damages to fire apparatus in collision with streetcars and the total amount of $8570 has been paid by the company. This in no manner releases the company for liability for personal injuries caused to firemen in these collisions.

The first of these was on April 1, when a streetcar collided with a triple combination pumping engine No. 17 at Twenty-third and Kearney streets and for which damage $3070 was paid by the company. The second was the following day when a streetcar ran into truck No. 3 at Twenty-third and Glisan streets, for which damages $5500 was paid by the company.

Holman to Leave Hospital Shortly

Authorities at the Good Samaritan hospital reported that Frederick V. Holman, who has been recovering slowly from a serious illness following an operation for appendicitis, was greatly improved this morning. He is gaining strength daily and will be out of bed in a short while, the attending nurses report.

MOVE TAKEN TO HALT ALL FISH PIRATES

Deputy Wardens Will Do Sentry Duty Through Night to Curb Organized Salmon Poaching, Declares State Game Warden.

Emergency measures of near-military character to curb organized salmon poaching on the Willamette river were announced this morning by Captain A. E. Burghduff, state game warden.

"Deputy wardens will do sentry duty at frequent intervals every night," he stated. "A high power speed boat will patrol the river passing up and down every few minutes. Lights will flood the stream with illumination. A set of signals will be arranged so that any large attempt to violate the law will permit bringing up reserves immediately.

"When the 'salmon pirates' start to do business they will find game wardens there waiting for them. This salmon poaching out of season and looting of waters closed entirely to commercial fishing at any time, has got to stop and will stop."

SHOEMAKER ALSO ACTS

Similar announcements of closer watch against "gigging" with large hooks for salmon just below the falls of the Willamette or at the fish ladder emanated from the office of State Fish Warden Carl Shoemaker of the commercial fish commission. It was also stated that more stringent enforcement of the law against commercial fishing out of season might be expected."

Captain Burghduff called attention to the fact that under agreement with the commercial fish commission the game commission was to furnish not more than four men for Willamette river patrol. "But we have seven wardens on the job and the fish commission has had three," he said.

WARDENS TO CONFER

Walter F. Backus, president of the Multnomah Anglers' club, announced that arrangements would be made for a conference between two master wardens and officers of the club, with a view to cooperative measures against salmon poaching some time this week. "We are all aiming at law enforcement," he said, "but I believe the present scarcity of fish at Oregon City is due to the tardiness of the run more than to illegal netting and gigging. Warden patrol has been better this year than ever before."

"A thousand anglers were grateful to The Journal for its Monday expose of Willamette river salmon poaching," said A. Lemig of the Majestic theatre a salmon trolling enthusiast.

SALMON PIRATES BRAZEN

"The salmon pirates have been putting the 'mock' in democracy. I found a net at Jennings Lodge a few days ago with a live steelhead in it. The net has been lying on the bank ever since. Another angler and myself found a second net weighted under the surface, so that we could not pull it up. We told the deputy wardens, but they said little could be done, because the poachers have a set of signals which enables them to dodge the officers. We used to pay $1 for a fishing license. Now we pay $3. There ought to be money enough to hire all the deputy wardens necessary to patrol the river. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to hire a few ex-service men who are looking for work?"

That only the smaller run of salmon has reached the Willamette, and that excellent fishing can be expected later on, with protection from the poachers, was predicted this morning.

TODAY'S BASEBALL GAME CALLED OFF

Portland's opening baseball contest scheduled for this afternoon with the Salt Lake club was called off shortly before noon by Judge McCredie.

The opening day ceremonies scheduled for today will be held before the start of Wednesday's game, weather permitting.

Floods Following Rains in Mexico Endanger People

San Juan Bautista, Mexico, April 19.—(U. P.)—Hundreds of lives were reported in danger today in floods caused by heavy rains all through the state of Tabasco.

Tugs and naval vessels are standing off the coast to pick up refugees and light boats have been sent up swollen streams to rescue those who have been marooned.

The loss to property will reach millions. It includes the destruction of buildings, bridges and ruin of plantations.

Harding Nominates Two Doctors to Be Assistant Surgeons

Washington, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—The president sent the following nominations to the senate today:

Doctors to be assistant surgeons, public health service, Ralph D. Lille and Thomas S. Love.

To be United States attorney, District of Columbia, John Foster Symes.

Storm With 'Kick' From Canada Due

It has been the custom of the weather bureau to anticipate storms of the "home brew" variety on the Oregon and Washington coast for so long that now with a storm labeled "Canadian" bound for the coast the weather officials are at a loss to know just how much "kick" is behind it.

Storm warnings are flying at all Oregon, Washington and Northern California coast points this morning, having been ordered up during the night.

A storm that seems to be quite extensive is sweeping down the coast, but the officials of the local weather bureau do not know just how severe it is. The center of the disturbance rose off the coast of British Columbia.

Past experiences are that the storms usually originate in Alaska, a part of our own country, and therefore are brewed at home. But this storm comes sneaking over the boundary from Canada, and the chances are that it carries a wicked punch.

During the night a wind velocity of 48 miles was recorded at the North Head station at the mouth of the Columbia river. At 8 o'clock this morning the wind had tapered to 18 miles an hour, but was again gaining velocity and was predicted to "come up" again.

TRADES COUNCIL O. K.'S WAGE CUT

A ten per cent cut in wages, affecting 6000 men employed in building construction work in Portland, was authorized by the building trades council at a meeting Monday night. The cut was recommended by an arbitration board representing the workers, the contractors and the public and already has been accepted by the contractors in lieu of their original demand for a 12½ per cent wage reduction.

The new wage scale becomes effective May 1 and will continue to January 1, 1922. The building, trades council, representing 17 unions, has entered into negotiations with the building contractors' association for a renewal of the agreement made by the two organizations May 1, 1919, for a two-year period.

Acceptance of the wage reduction will be followed by a decrease of building material prices, according to officials of the contractors' association, and will stimulate building construction activity in the city. Construction costs will be stabilized on a level 15 per cent below existing costs when the new wage scale and material price schedule become operative, according to the contractors, and a great deal of construction work held in abeyance during the period of market uncertainty will be undertaken.

The arbitration committee which recommended the new scale consisted of Dr. W. T. McElveen, chairman, representing the public; Otto Hartwig, representing the labor unions, and C. J. Parker, representing the contractors' association.

Two Kidnapers Seize, Gag Wrong Girl and Then Release Her

Tacoma, Wash., April 19.—Police today were searching the city for two men who kidnaped Verda Brown, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown, yesterday afternoon, took her to Camp Lewis and then, realizing they had the wrong girl, returned her to within a block of her home and released her.

The girl was on her way home from school when she was seized from behind, gagged and hustled into an automobile. The police believe the abductors thought Miss Brown was the daughter of a wealthy family.

JAPANESE MAY ENTIRELY LOSE YAP MANDATE

Tokio's Present Drastic Stand and Former Rejection of "Open Door" Proposal for Isle Said to Give Hughes Winning Hand.

By A. L. Bradford

Washington, April 19.—(U. P.)—Japan may lose outright her mandate over the Island of Yap because of the drastic stand she has taken in the negotiations with the United States, it developed here today.

The correspondence over Yap as given out by the state department shows that the proposal that the "open door" be applied to Yap was first made in a note from this government on December 6. Had Japan agreed to this, the Wilson administration might reluctantly have agreed to the Japanese mandate.

Japan, however, summarily rejected it.

Now Secretary of State Hughes has taken the position that Yap is one of the territories taken from Germany; that the United States, as one of the victors, must have a choice in disposal of such territories, and that she has had no voice in the Yap matter.

Hughes will not recede from this stand, which disposes of all compromise proposals.

Hughes, it is known, has been assured of the senate's support in his stand.

The American position is strengthened by the fact that the allies want America to participate in some of the features of the treaty of Versailles, the German reparations question being one. This government will not participate, however, until the contentions of the Hughes mandate note are met.

LOSS OF YAP WOULD BE CRIME, DECLARES TOKIO

Tokio, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—The Japanese government today made public for the first time the United States' note regarding the Island of Yap. Official comment was withheld.

It is understood that Japan will reject the American claims and that in its reply it will hold that if the treaty of Versailles contains a mistake, then it is up to all its signatories to rectify it. Thus Japan would invite a reopening of the discussion of mandatories by all the powers that signed the treaty.

Professor Hayashi, councilor of the

(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Six)

HOPE TO SETTLE BRITISH STRIKE

By Ed L. Keen

London, April 19.—(U. P.)—Renewed hope of a final settlement of the British strike situation arose today when a meeting of colliery owners was called.

Following the triumph last night of Premier Lloyd George when he was given a vote of confidence on his handling of the situation, it was believed he would arrange a new wage offer by the owners. This offer then would be debated by the miners, who will hold a special session Friday.

Meanwhile the fight against industrial paralysis continued. Although much of the machinery for fighting a general strike had been dispensed with, the special army of defense was recruited to full strength.

The lines of unemployed lengthened today.

Plan Flight Across Pacific Navy Building Giant Plane

COMPARATIVE SIZE OF THE "GIANT BOAT" AND THE NC-4

NC-4:		GIANT BOAT:
Four	Motors	Nine
Four	Propellers	Three
1600	Horsepower	3600
80 miles an hour	Speed	110 miles an hour
20,000 pounds	Lifting capacity	30,000 pounds
1900 miles	Cruising radius	3000 miles
Five	Crew	Twelve

By Harold D. Jacobs

United Press Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1921, by United Press)

New York, April 19.—The United States navy, first to make a trans-Atlantic flight, will send a giant seaplane winging across the Pacific late this summer or early next spring.

The tri-plane, which will be known as the "Giant boat," has been under design and construction for more than a year. The wings and "hull" are being made at the naval aircraft factory, Philadelphia. The motors and nacelles, or bodies, are being turned out by the Gallaudet Aircraft corporation at East Greenwich, Conn. The propellers are being built in Baltimore by the American Propeller company.

TO BE ASSEMBLED IN JUNE

The time of the flight will depend on when the craft is completed and on the results of the exhaustive tests to which the "Giant boat" will be subjected. It is planned to begin assembling the plane in June or July.

The tentative route is:

San Diego, Cal., to Honolulu, Hawaiian islands, 2100 miles.

Honolulu to Wake islands, 1800 miles.

Wake island to Guam, 1100 miles.

Guam to Manila, P. I., 1200 miles.

This is a total of 6200 miles. Whether the plane would continue to the Asian mainland has not yet been determined. The longest single "hop" of the historic NC-4, in 1919, was from Nova Scotia to the Azores, a distance of 1100 miles.

WING SPREAD OF 167 FEET

The "Giant boat" will have a wing spread of 167 feet and will have three propellers, each driven by three 400-horsepower motors developing a total of 3600 horsepower. Each of the three nacelles will contain the Gallaudet gear drive, making possible the connection of three motors with each propeller. Any motor may be disengaged without interfering with the operation of the propeller.

The motors will be placed in an enclosed area, giving the mechanics opportunity to make any repairs without danger or inconvenience.

A trial seaplane driven by a single motor under this new type of construction recently made 122.3 miles an hour. It was driven by Lieutenant E. P. Stone, one of NC-4 pilots. The plane climbed 7700 feet in 10 minutes. The "Giant boat" probably will be able to make 110 miles an hour. It will have a lifting capacity of 30,000 pounds and a cruising radius of 3000 miles without fuel replenishment. The crew probably will consist of at least 12 men.

Will Wed in Light of Moon Bride to Whirl in New Dance

Oakland, Cal., April 19.—(U. P.)—Juanita Miller, daughter of the late Joaquin Miller, poet, today sat sewing eucalyptus caps on her bridal gown of burlap and told of her wedding plans.

Next Saturday night Juanita, gowned in the knee length burlap bridal robe, will dance a wedding dance with Juan Miller, her husband, at what she terms a pagan wedding festival. The groom will wear a crimson cloak over white flannels.

UNDER LILY WHITE MOON

Juan and Juanita were actually married last December, but Juanita found that the cycle of her life dictated that she be wed beneath the lily light of the full April moon. So that is why on Saturday there will be another ceremony.

Saturday's festival will be an all-day affair. During the daylight hours the bride will appear in a gown of white chiffon heavily covered with seed pearls.

"I will wear that gown until the early evening," Juanita explained. "Then I will change to this simpler costume."

The "simpler costume" was the burlap and eucalyptus gown.

"In it I will dance a wedding dance invented for the occasion," she added, and then told of the red and white garb of the groom.

"The combination of colors," Juanita went on, "symbolizes the cycle which our marriage has completed. It is the union of material red and spiritual white."

The ceremony will take place at "The Heights," the old home of the Millers in the hills back of Oakland, and, of course, will be out of doors. Scores of guests will attend.

TO SERVE ROAST KID

"We will serve roast kid, grape juice and bread and butter," the bride announced.

Juanita's plans for married life after the "pagan festival" were admittedly rather vague.

"My husband hasn't a red cent," she said. "But we are going to work together. He is a photographer. But if that profession fails—why, Juan has a guitar which he plays and I can sing.

"We will become troubadors, singing for our supper."