

Foreign Spies Want Air Plan

Risk Lives in Attempting to Steal Air Secrets From Factories

(Continued from page 1)

by planes may be driven by jets of air or explosive gases, like rockets.

American warplanes of the future, capable of bearing huge loads of explosives 2,500 miles, dumping them, and returning to their bases without landing, probably will have to be shot into the air mechanically to insure a safe takeoff. The armed services are preparing for that.

But the information covered by spies is not all of the future. Every American warplane launched, often at a cost of \$1,000,000 for research by manufacturers and the government, embodies dozens of secret instruments and pieces of equipment—ammunition racks, electrically operated bomb releases, gyroscopically controlled machine gun turrets, and devices to insure the accuracy of bombers diving on—instead of tying over—targets.

The spies want that data too. Powerful Engine Guarded Jealously

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"We are going to continue the investigation, but I don't know what will develop as a result," said U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy. With two women witnesses held in protective custody in the tower of the federal building, Hardy said he would make every effort to expedite the arraignment of the four defendants who are the only ones under arrest.

The arraignment may take place tomorrow, those in custody are: Johanna Hofmann, former hairdresser on the German liner Europa; Guenther Gustave Rumrich, former U. S. army sergeant; Pvt. Erich Glaser, of the army air corps; Mitchell Field; and Otto Kitzmann Voss, expert airplane mechanic.

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Right Swing Seen, Minnesota Voting

(Continued from page 1)

was the size of the farmer-labor primary vote—above 300,000 ballots compared with 183,000 for the republicans and 58,000 for the democrats.

In the republican column Harold Stassen, young Dakota county attorney of South St. Paul, led with 83,033 on the basis of 2,521 precincts. Others stood: Martin A. Nelson, Austin, 52,639; Mayor George E. Leach, Minneapolis, 41,673; Hanson Northrop, Owatonna, 3,326.

Thomas Gallagher of Minneapolis held the lead among democratic aspirants with 16,066 votes in 2,521 precincts. Others were Fred Schlipf, St. Cloud, 14,053; Michael Murray, St. Cloud, 12,478; V. Anderson, St. Paul, 6,803; Charles Lethert, St. Paul, 4,118; and J. Anderson, Minneapolis, 2,414.

Conveyor Injuries Fatal

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—Injuries suffered when he became entangled in a conveyor at a Vancouver, Wash., grain elevator on June 16 resulted in the death of Alexander T. Cranna, 55, here yesterday.

Blaine Goes to Prison

EUGENE, June 21.—(AP)—Ray W. Blaine, barber, left for Salem today to begin serving a year's sentence for his conviction on a charge of damaging property. The case developed from recent labor disorders here.

Obituary

Wiedmer At a local hospital June 22, Florence Wiedmer, late resident of 574 North Cottage street. Survived by father, Christian Wiedmer, sister Mrs. A. B. Pratt, and a brother Harry Wiedmer, all of Salem. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Riddon company.

Roosevelt Chat Set for Friday

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that he would deliver a fireside radio chat to the nation from Washington at 9:30 p. m. (EST) Friday, June 24. He told his press conference the talk would be general. He said it would be broadcast over all the major radio networks.

Informed persons expected him to discuss, among other things, the \$3,750,000,000 lending and spending bill and probably other phases of his program that were

Japan Reshapes China Campaign

SHANGHAI, June 22.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Japan's flood-rained campaign for quick conquest of central China is being reshaped, often at a cost of \$1,000,000 for research by manufacturers and the government, embodies dozens of secret instruments and pieces of equipment—ammunition racks, electrically operated bomb releases, gyroscopically controlled machine gun turrets, and devices to insure the accuracy of bombers diving on—instead of tying over—targets.

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FDR Puts Okeh On Relief Bill

Signs \$3,750,000,000 Bill for Lend-Spend Plan Before Conference

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income actually was \$69,800,000,000, compared with estimates before the year ended of between \$68,000,000,000 and \$69,000,000,000.

The document also reported, the president said, that while the average wage of the full time employed person was down last year 9 per cent below the 1929 average, the cost of living index in 1937 was 15 per cent below 1929.

That, he declared, was another way of saying that it did not cost a wage earner as much of his income in 1937 as in 1929 and, therefore, the country was relatively better off in that respect.

Then, after quoting the new figure on national income, he said the figure for 1937 would have been \$72,000,000 instead of \$69,800,000,000 if it had not been for slackening of business toward the end of the year.

Hague Attack on Ernst Is Failure

(Continued from page 1)

day an affidavit supporting his motion to have Hague held in contempt for issuing to newspapermen during a recess last Friday a statement the court had ruled out of the record.

Hague's statement charged Ernst stopped a New York legislative committee investigation of reports of radical influences in the public schools of that state. Action on the contempt charge was filed in abeyance pending filing of briefs by Ernst and an answering affidavit and briefs by Hague's lawyers.

NEWPORT, June 21.—(AP)—The Newport chamber of commerce invited voters to a banquet tonight in its campaign to win the county seat from Toledo.

The issue has been up for public action three times, the last in 1928 when voters refused to authorize the transfer. Newport, however, claims greater voting strength with developments on the coast both to the north and south.

NY Governor Puts Bid in for Senate

(Continued From Page One)

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The question immediately asked by all students of politics was: what attitude will President Roosevelt take toward the senatorial aspirations of the man universally credited with dealing one of the strongest blows at the Roosevelt court reorganization bill?

Lehman's announcement that he would accept the senatorial nomination, if his party desired him to, came at a time when democratic senators who, like Lehman, fought the court bill were charging that the administration is trying to purge them out of public life.

Whether the move today by the New York governor, who has been a powerful vote-getter, could be regarded as a challenge to the administration remained for subsequent developments to determine.

Newport-Corvallis Road Curve Elimination Asked

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Death Toll Rises In Rail Disaster

Inquest Finds no One to Blame for Accident to Crack Train

(Continued from page 1)

stone river at Sidney, Mont., more than 130 miles downstream from Custer creek into which the train plunged through a flood-battered bridge early Sunday.

Two more, unidentified, were removed from a sleeper.

Railroad officials identified the body from the river as that of P. F. Schultz, 53, of Ladd, Ill., a Milwaukee engineer riding as a passenger on the train's ill-fated westbound trip.

Sheriff Edgar Taylor at Miles City reported a short time later that the bodies of an unidentified man and a woman were found tonight in the Yellowstone river at Fallon, 47 miles east of Miles City.

With the five bodies recovered tonight, railroad officials listed 26 identified of 36 known victims. They named 16 as missing but said some of these probably were among the unidentified dead.

The jury's verdict, announced by Foreman H. W. Turnbull, Terry, Mont., said that 25 identified and five unidentified victims "came to their deaths in Prairie county, Montana, between the hours of 12 midnight, June 18, and 1 a. m. of the morning of June 19, 1938, and that their deaths were caused by the derailment of train No. 15 of the Milwaukee railroad at Custer creek bridge, Prairie county, Montana, during flood waters in Custer creek."

James S. Griffith of Tacoma, Wash., chief fuel supervisor for the Milwaukee road west of Moabridge, S. D., and a passenger in sleeper A, when the train crashed through a flood-battered trestle into Custer creek early Sunday, was the first inquest witness.

Griffith estimated the train was traveling between 45 and 50 miles an hour when the engine plunged into the roaring floodwater of Custer creek.

Louis Coplen of Calypso, Mont., section foreman, the second witness, said he patrolled Custer creek and noticed about four feet

9 Powers to Aid In Ending Fight

(Continued from page 1)

settlement of an industrial dispute by a third party.

"It would be difficult to find a moment when both sides are willing to listen to reason from someone else," he said, particularly if either side thought they were within sight of victory and therefore are unwilling to listen to any idea of compromise."

With the greater part of Spain under his control, it is considered unlikely that insurgent general Franco would agree to any cessation of hostilities except on his own terms.

Thus much depends upon his heaviest backer, Premier Mussolini of Italy, and how far it Duce would be willing to go to obtain a durable friendship with Britain.

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France, anxious to obtain a similar friendship agreement with Italy, decided to send an unofficial mission to Franco, there-

Firecracker in Council Spurs Klamath Ordinance

KLAMATH FALLS, June 21.—(AP)—The city council moved hastily into action to approve an ordinance prohibiting pyrotechnics. Someone exploded a firecracker under the council table.

MELLOW MOON ROLLER RINK Salem's largest and finest. Open every night 8-11. New Hammond Electric Organ. The best music for skating. New hard eastern maple floor. Featuring all the new national skate dances. Join our club for special privileges. Special summer rates.

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