

# PLANES FOR 50,000 MOTORS IN SIGHT

John D. Ryan Tells of Work Being Done in West.

## TALKS TO SPRUCE UNIT

Assurance Given That United States Is Beginning to Carry Through Aircraft Program.

Portland.—America's great program for conquering the Hun in the air is fast fruiting into realization; the northwest has the praise of the nation for the part it is playing in aircraft production; Colonel Brice P. Disque and his men, who are achieving gratifying results in furnishing materials for the aircraft fleet, will have the chance to follow the finished machines across to France—these were the vital points in the message delivered in person by John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production, speaking before thousands of his workers at Vancouver barracks.

Assurance that the United States is beginning to carry through its aircraft-making aims with entire success was given in no indefinite phrases by Mr. Ryan. He talked in terms of millions of feet of spruce and fir and, after giving the Liberty motor hearty praise, made known that the government has now placed orders for 50,000 of them to go into the planes in sight.

Heartiest cheers evoked from the thousands of sturdy spruceworkers before him were called forth by Director Ryan's explanation that Colonel Disque, just as soon as the spruce-production work has been advanced to meet requirements, is to take a regiment of his men for duty in France.

This was the first official tacit acknowledgment that the work of producing spruce is soon to be turned over to business hands and taken from the military organization, the Spruce Production division, to which it was first intrusted. Rumors that this action impeded have been current, especially since the Spruce Production division was separated from the United States Signal corps.

Neither Colonel Disque nor Mr. Ryan would comment on the question as to how long it may be before the release of the khaki-clad loggers, millmen and clerical workers from production duties here for fighting privileges "over there," may come. They did make it plain that only fit, select members of the provisional regiments to go into the many thousands of planes in sight.

### German Field Marshal Slain.

Amsterdam.—Field Marshal von Eichhorn, German representative and military tyrant in the Ukraine, was assassinated in Kiev Tuesday by Boris Danksio. This tragedy comes at a time when the shots that killed Von Mirbach, the kaiser's diplomatic agent in Moscow, are still echoing throughout Russia.

As in the case of Von Mirbach, the slaying of Von Eichhorn marks a blow struck by the Social Revolutionists.

Captain von Dressler, adjutant of Von Eichhorn, perished with his superior when a bomb was hurled by a young revolutionist into the carriage in which the two Germans were driving.

The assassin, who is 23 years of age, is in custody, as is the driver of the cab from which the bomb was thrown. The cab drove close to the carriage as the Germans were approaching the field marshal's residence at the Casino.

It has been established, a telegram from Kiev declares, that the assassination originated with the Social Revolutionists in Moscow.

Danksio, the assassin, declared at the inquiry following his arrest, the Kiev dispatch says, that he came from the province of Ryazan, adjacent to Moscow, on orders from a communist committee, to kill the field marshal.

### White Star Liner Sunk.

London.—The White Star liner Justicia, a vessel of about 32,000 tons and recently engaged in the transportation of American troops across the Atlantic, has been torpedoed and sunk off the north Irish coast.

The casualties, according to latest reports, were only ten. There were no troops aboard, but the vessel, which was on her way back to the United States, carried a crew of over 600.

The Justicia was sunk only after a fight with submarines that lasted 24 hours. A member of the crew is quoted as saying that ten torpedoes were discharged at the vessel.

### Mr. McAdoo Demands Cash.

Washington, D. C.—After midnight Wednesday railroads will collect millions of dollars in freight charges on a cash basis by orders of Director-General McAdoo abolishing the old practice of extending credit to big shippers.

A day or two in which to mail the freight bill and transmit a check in return may be allowed.

## BATTLES TO SHIFT TO SKIES

Cloud Flight Across Atlantic Likely Before October.

Paris.—Signor Caproni, speaking of the projected airplane that is expected to have a passenger capacity of 100, says:

"The quick development of larger machines is inevitable. At the beginning of the war the largest bombing machine was of 100 horsepower. Now the largest bomber is of 1000 horsepower.

"The Liberty motor will do. We want them in large quantities. I have seen them work and they are satisfactory for bombing machines. Finer engines with much intricate and specialized parts, like a watch, cannot be made in large quantities, but the Liberty motor can, which is a big advantage.

"War of the future lies in the air, for when the big commercial planes are developed, they can easily be turned into fighting machines with powerful offensive propensities. England was able to defend herself with a large navy, but it will be necessary in the future for nations to have large aerial forces.

"Battleships will be no match for the new aerial machines, which will revolutionize warfare, both on land and sea. The activities of the fighting forces will be transferred to the air. Armies and navies will be unable to battle with the immense bombing machines of the future.

"The world will look to America for great developments in aviation, because she has unlimited resources, while European countries are impoverished by long years of despoliation and destruction. America will manufacture large commercial machines. They will be speedy and able to carry 100 tons instead of 1000 pounds, as now.

"A trip across the Atlantic will, it is believed, be accomplished with the present-day machines during August and September, and probably October. The weather situation would be unfavorable during the other months of the year. Heavy fogs make aerial navigation impossible. Aviators are unable to guide themselves in a fog, as it makes everything black. A trip across the ocean at this time would have to be made by way of New York, the Azores and Portugal.

"The development of an aerial code similar to the maritime code will be necessary before there can be general aerial navigation. There must be international signals like those at sea, aerial laws and a whole volume of regulations for aerial transportation."

Signor Caproni is in Paris on government business. He expects to visit America, probably after the war. His whole time is now devoted to war purposes. He is not developing commercial machines.

### Aerial Photographer Falls Far.

Portland.—Al Tice, photographer, of the Angelus Studio, went up 2700 feet into the air Monday to obtain a panoramic view of the yards of the Northwest Steel company and the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation. The return trip was a hurried, sudden one, but Tice came back with his picture, a thrill—and some scratches.

At the elevation named the balloon with which he made the ascent jerked queerly and then started suddenly downward. Later the cable holding the gasbag captive came into contact with a "live" wire carrying 11,000 volts, and burned in two. Ten men who were holding the cable let go just in time to escape possible electrocution, as the cable the next few seconds swung to the high-voltage wire. The balloon landed in a tree-top, and there Tice made his exit from the basket and his way to the ground, practically unhurt. The desired view was taken on the way down.

### Sugar Price May Go Up.

New York.—The price to be paid in the United States for Cuban sugar next year has been referred to representatives of the two governments for determination at a conference in Washington next week.

The international sugar committee recognizes the need of meeting the increased cost of production in Cuba, shown in a brief filed with the committee by Cuban representatives to amount to more than half a cent a pound.

The prospective increased cost, as outlined by the Cuban mission, would mean the addition to the price of sugar in the United States of a full cent a pound.

### Night Turned Into Day.

Washington, D. C.—Perfection of an airplane flare for use in night bombing expeditions over enemy territory was announced Wednesday by the Ordnance department. The flare is released from the plane in a parachute and is set off by air friction.

At a height of 2600 feet, it was announced, it will cast a light of more than 400,000 candlepower over an area 1½ miles in diameter. The glare prevents detection of the plane from the ground, it was explained.

### Yanks to Control Air.

Somewhere in England.—American aviators Wednesday took over from the British one of the most important seaplane stations on the English coast, from which they will do continuous patrol duty over a large area of the sea.

The American aviators stationed on the English coast have heretofore been working as part of the British squadrons and this is the first purely American station in England.

## BEAN CROP ASSURED

Downpour Came at Critical Time and Heavy Yield is Certain in North Idaho District.

Lewiston, Idaho.—"The Lewiston Orchards Packing association opened its doors August 1 for the fall fruit season," said H. H. S. Rowell, president of the Lewiston orchards community assembly, in speaking of the orchard fruit situation. "W. B. Ryles is manager of the association. The early fall and crabapples will be coming in in large quantities in a few days, also the peaches, plums, pines and nectarines, and then will follow the pears and late peaches, followed by the main crop of fall and winter apples.

"The apple crop will approximate 40 per cent of last year's crop, but will be of excellent quality. The recent rains have been beneficial to orchards."

### Prepare to Pack Fruit.

Lewiston, Idaho.—W. S. Shearer, prominent orchardist and farmer of the Lewiston Orchards and Tammany district, stated Wednesday that the rains during the last few days have saved the bean crop. Mr. Shearer has 741 acres in beans in the Tammany region that were just coming into full bloom when the rains came and as a result there is an unusually heavy setting of pods, which will insure a heavy yield.

"There are thousands of acres of beans in this section of the country," said Mr. Shearer, "that we are now assured will give a heavy yield that otherwise would have given only a very light crop or none at all."

From the southeast of Amiens near Montdidier northward to the region around Ypres the German front seems all a-tremble with expectancy.

In addition to a retreat near Montdidier to the west bank of the Avere river, retrograde movements in the face of attacks around Albert and an evacuation of territory over a front of half a mile north of La Bassee canal, the Germans are nervously bombarding British and French positions at various points, possibly with the idea of ascertaining their strength.

The Bethune, La Bassee, Hazebrouck and Ypres sectors are being particularly chosen for the attention of the German artillerymen.

## NORTHWEST MARKET REPORT

Portland.—Wheat—Government basis, \$2.20 per bushel.

Flour—Straights, \$10.95@11.15 per barrel; whole wheat, \$10.30; graham, \$9.90@10.35; barley flour, \$11@12; rye flour, \$11.50@12.50; cornmeal, \$11.40@12; corn flour, \$12.20@13.40; oat flour, \$12.50@12.75.

Milled—Net milled prices, carlots: Bran, \$31 per ton; shorts, \$33; middlings, \$33; rolled barley, \$70; rolled oats, \$69.

Corn—Whole, \$75; cracked, \$76 per ton.

Hay—Buying prices f.o.b. Portland: Eastern Oregon timothy, \$34 per ton; valley timothy, \$29; alfalfa, \$26@27; valley grain hay, \$26@28; clover, \$26@28; straw, \$9@10.

Butter—Cubes, extra, 47½¢; seconds, 44¢; prime firsts, 44½¢; prints, extras, box lots, 50¢; cartons, box lots, 51¢; half boxes, ½¢ more; less than half boxes, 1¢ more; butterfat, No. 1, 54¢ per pound delivered Portland.

Eggs—Ranch, current receipts, 43½¢; candled, 46¢; selects, 49¢ per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 23@25¢; broilers, 26@28¢; ducks, geese and turkeys, nominal.

Veal—Fancy, 18@19¢ per pound.

Pork—Fancy, 23½@24¢ per pound.

Fruits—Cantaloupes, \$1.75@4.25 per crate; watermelons, 3½@3¾¢ per pound; peaches, \$1@1.50; new apples, \$2.75 per box; plums, \$1.50@2.25; apricots, \$2 per box; pears, \$3.50 per box; casabas, 4¢ per pound; grapes, \$2@3 per crate.

Vegetables—Tomatoes, \$1@1.75 per crate; cabbage, 4@4½¢ per pound; lettuce, \$2.50@3 per crate; cucumbers, \$1@1.75 per dozen; peppers, 15¢ per pound; peas, 12@12½¢ per pound; beans, 10@11¢ per pound; celery, \$1.25 per dozen; summer squash, \$1 per dozen; eggplant, 15¢ per pound.

Potatoes—New, \$3.75 per hundred.

Onions—Walla Walla, \$2.50@2.75; California, \$2@2.50 per sack.

Hops—1917 crop, 13@14¢ per pound; contracts, 16@17¢.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 35@56¢; valley, 54@61¢ per pound. Mohair—Oregon, new clip, 55¢ per pound.

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Cattle—Prime steers, \$11.75@12.75; Good to choice steers, 10.75@11.75; Medium to good steers, 9.50@10.75; Fair to medium steers, 8.50@9.50; Common to fair steers, 5.50@8.00; Choice cows and heifers, 8.00@9.00; Med to good cows and hfl., 6.00@7.50; Canners, 3.00@5.00; Bulls, 5.50@7.50; Calves, 8.50@11.50; Stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.00; Hogs—Prime mixed, \$18.85@19.15; Medium Mixed, 18.65@18.85; Rough heavies, 17.35@17.65; Pigs, 16.00@16.50; Bulk, 18.75; Sheep—Lambs, 13.00@14.00; Valley lambs, 12.50@13.00; Yearlings, 9.50@10.50; Wethers, 8.50@9.50; Ewes, 6.00@8.00.

## DAY OF WAISTCOAT

Paris Sketches Predict Advance of the Long Garment.

Promises to Be Dominant Feature of New Autumn Clothes Which Will Be Introduced in August.

Last January, the women in Paris wore waistcoats of fur, velvet, knitted wool and dyed homespun that reached down the collar bone to the knees. The heads of dressmaking houses, who are carefully watched wherever they go, contributed to the fashion for these accessories by placing them in their own suits.

America introduced few of them, and she did not find even the short waistcoat of last February, a success, declares a writer on fashion topics. It was worn by a few segments of smart women, fashionable and unfashionable, rich and poor, but the long waistcoat was treated as an outcast. It was not even recognized. But France persisted and the dressmakers in New York are putting it into suits and frocks for summer resorts. The prophecy runs that it will be a dominant feature of new autumn clothes.

In a large bunch of Paris photographs that have come over, this long waistcoat is repeated in many fabrics on women who are snapped as they go about their new and active life. The sketches that come over from the big designers as heralds of what will be advanced in August, show the long waistcoat also. It is made in a different color from the gown; it is used for protection or for beauty, and although it is probably taken from the reign of Louis XIV, it has none of the elegance or jauntiness of its predecessor. It merely looks warm and comfortable, or gay and colorful. It is the longest waistcoat that has

## VOILE AND ORGANDIE FROCK



Of the many varieties in summer frocks this voile stands out as a pleasing and attractive dress. The frilled organdie breaks the long skirt line, and is used for collars, cuffs and belt.

## USE MADE OF FOOD CARTONS

Oatmeal Containers Easily Transformed Into Attractive Scrap Baskets for the Table.

"Why in the world are you Hoovering all these oatmeal cartons? I always burn mine," said the visitor in astonishment as her friend opened a cupboard and disclosed a shelf filled with a collection of oatmeal cartons, the round kind.

"I will show you," said her friend, leading the way into the living room and taking an object from the table. "What do you think of that? I call it a table scrap basket."

"A table scrap basket!" exclaimed the visitor. "What could be more useful and what could be prettier?"

"You know," explained her friend, "I always save the odd lengths of wall paper left over. There is a box full in the storeroom. One of these pieces of wall paper is of a wonderful blue, the kind with green in it, a mat tint. I took a carton, cut and fitted the blue paper to it and pasted it on. Then

ever been worn by woman. It was matched in length by those worn at the court of the Grand Monarque. Looking at it in its most essential feature, it is merely another way to straighten the figure. It, therefore, can be adopted by those to whom middle age has brought an undesired roundness.

## DARK BLUE HELMET TURBAN



Charming enough would be this dainty helmet turban alone, but its designers were not satisfied, so they added the charming summer veil. The hat is dark blue, covered with a multitude of summer flowers. The same flower motif is carried out in the dark blue veil.

## SAND PILE KEEPS TOTS BUSY

Affords One of the Greatest Amusement for Youngsters—Can Model Clay Designs.

What else is there with which little children's hands can be kept more satisfactorily occupied than sand? Just turn the children loose in a pile or table of sand, with a spoon, a pail, a cup or anything with which they can dig or shovel.

You do not like sand in the house? If you have a suitable place for it, it need not make any trouble. An old kitchen table turned upside down, with the legs cut short and put on the other side, makes a good table for sand. A piece of burlap or denim placed under the table keeps the sand from being scattered over the house.

With clay, a simple little cradle may be made. The child first rolls a piece into a ball, cuts it in half with a string. One of these halves forms the lower part of the cradle. The other he cuts in two, using one piece for the top and remodeling the other into a "ball for baby."

Birds' nests with eggs can be made with clay; also apples, oranges, cups and saucers, and even animals may be attempted.

### Hats Off for Hair.

Keep your hat off as much as possible. Hair cannot lie too easily or loosely for its own health, and that of the nerves and head. Anything like pressure, heat or strain about the head will injure the brain and the finest parts of the nervous system. Pulling the hair up too tightly from the back of the head and ears will cause the glands of the neck to swell. Notice what a relief it is to take all your hairpins out of the hair and let it hang loose for a few hours.

If you adopt an easy, artistic and natural hair dressing, nervousness will disappear and headaches will be unknown. It is not only beneficial to the growth of the hair, but to the nerves of the head to wear it tied with a ribbon at the nape of the neck, free of hairpins, whenever possible.

There was another end of wall paper left over from the dining room frieze. It was a French paper showing a riot of gaily colored birds in a jungle of leaves and flowers. From this paper a rich blue parakeet, balancing on a red stem, was cut and pasted on the darker blue background, taking care to paste it over the seam where the paper on the carton is joined together.

"Then the edges, top and bottom, were bound with furniture gumme which matches the blue paper. For handles I took two large rings such as are used for curtain pulls, covered them with buttonhole stitching in black and hung them on either side of the carton, forming little drop handles. The bottom and inside of the carton were dyed a deep red, harmonizing with the touches of red in the parakeet. Other cartons were covered with a light yellow paper and mounted with brown and yellow birds with gumme to match and black handles.

"My table scrap baskets, I find, make useful and much-appreciated gifts. And that is why I am Hoovering the oatmeal cartons."