

U. S. EXPERT SAYS NO DANGER AIR ATTACK IN WEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—The navy today drew near the end of its testimony before the army court martial trying Colonel William Mitchell as a result of his charges of incompetency in management of aviation.

Lieutenant Commander H. H. Frost, naval strategist expert, testified that in his opinion an air invasion of the United States by an Asiatic power is impossible without use by it of Russian and Canadian territory.

"Even with Russian and Canadian assistance," he said, "the invading power would require a very superior naval strength, at least three to one, over that of the United States."

"We have no reason to become concerned over the possibility of an air force attacking the United States across the Pacific."

Frost said that the air invading force would undoubtedly start from Kasmigaura, about 40 miles from Tokyo, and proceed north along the line followed by the American round-the-world fliers. The flight through the Aleutians, he testified, was not impractical, but was extremely difficult and uncertain. Long non-stop jumps would be necessary over ice, mountains, and through dense fog banks, but these could be avoided if Russian territory was available for bases.

Frost recited at length the troubles and delays that the world fliers encountered in the north Pacific and recounted the international assistance which, he said, was necessary to the success of the flight.

Scientific data and north Pacific navigation and weather data were read into the record to emphasize the contention that no air invasion of the United States would be regarded serious as a menace at the present time.

Replying to Mitchell's charge that "the way America will be reached from Asia is by way of Alaska," Frost said:

"I do not believe any nation could seize Alaska under any conditions whatsoever."

He agreed, however, that Russia had seized it.

RUSSIA ALARMED BY DRUNKENNESS

MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—Disorders arising from vodka drinking have become so prevalent that the government has found it necessary to form a special commission to draft measures for dealing with drunkenness. It has already taken steps to limit the number of liquor stores in the neighborhood of factories and to restrict the sale of vodka on Sundays and holidays. A \$25 fine for drunkenness is in contemplation.

Many deaths are said to have resulted from the introduction of the new forty per cent vodka. Delirious tremens, heretofore an uncommon disease in Russia, is declared now to be fairly prevalent.

The Screen By To Press Agent

Ford Sterling at Craterian.

Ford Sterling, recently seen in a great comedy role in "The Trouble With Wives" is funnier than ever in a leading role in support of Gloria Swanson in the Allan Dwan-Paramount production, "Stage Struck." Sterling is cast as the manager of an Ohio river show boat. Gloria, a waitress whose ambition it is to be a great actress, goes to him for a job, saying she has taken a correspondence course in stage acting. Sterling sees a chance for some fun, hires her and all you have to do is to go to the Craterian theater tonight to see what happens.

According to reports, "Stage Struck" is twice as funny as "Manhandled" and is the star's best picture yet.

Rialto Has Been Show

Nothing in recent years has so held the attention and intrigued the imagination as the screen version of "The Keeper of the Bees." Gene Stratton Porter's famous novel which appeared in McCall's Magazine recently and which reaches the silver sheet by way of the skilful direction of Leo Meehan, son-in-law of the noted novelist. "The Keeper of the Bees," which opens at the Rialto theater today, and in addition to other high spots of interest it contains in the cast, Mrs. Porter's granddaughter, Gene Stratton Monroe, who was the original of the "Little Scout" character. Colorful with the backgrounds of the wide Pacific and the wind born trees of the west coast cliffs; warm with a human sentiment that only a Mrs. Porter could portray, and telling a big thrilling story of a war heroes fight against sickness and disease, the latest production of Mrs. Porter's works leaves a lasting impression of fineness. It is thorough entertainment throughout, and an excellent cast supports the "Little Scout."

Disturbance in a Local Theater

The patrons of a local show house were very much disturbed and annoyed by the continuous coughing of a person in the audience. Don't be a nuisance because you have a cough or cold. A few doses of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND taken promptly will bring speedy relief from coughs, colds, and hoarseness. Mrs. W. T. Clark, White Plains, Va. writes: "We have used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for colds and bad coughs with splendid results."—Adv.

Hill Caine Working Again. GREYER CASTLE, Isle of Man.—Sir Hill Caine is in Palestine, where he is writing a book on the life of Christ. It is expected he will return home in the spring.

Mere Boys Are Kansas' Pure Bred Cattle Kings



Lester, 12, Philip, 13, and Warren Ljundahl, 15, brothers of Manhattan, Kan., have carried off all the honors for Aberdeen Angus cattle in the exhibitions in which they have participated this year. Their latest triumphs, in the Kansas National Livestock Show, were scored with the animals with which they are shown.

NEAR WRECK MAY EXPLAIN MYSTERY OF LOST CYCLOPS

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—The naval collier Orion, caught in a hurricane off the Virginia Capes Wednesday night barely escaped a disaster which may throw important light on the loss of the ill-fated Cyclops, a vessel of almost identical type.

Wrenched by the tremendous seas as she attempted to round Cape Henry after leaving here Wednesday afternoon for Melville, R. I., with 11,500 tons of coal, the collier is believed to have been saved from breaking in two only by the swift decision of her skipper to put back to port.

Even though closer bulkheads gave the Orion slightly greater strength in her longitudinal bracing than the Cyclops, her frames amidship are known to have buckled and twisted in the storm and she was leaning badly to starboard as she lay at a dock in the navy yard here.

The better longitudinal bracing was the only difference in the two ships and the study which the naval authorities will make of the storm's effect on the Orion may throw considerable light on the fate of the Cyclops, which has remained a sea mystery since her disappearance in March, 1918.

Many marine authorities have held to the opinion that the Cyclops which was loaded with manganese, and carried 57 passengers, twenty officers and a crew of 213, broke in two and went down before she could even flash a radio signal. The theory that she might have fallen the victim of a German submarine was denied by the German authorities. She was last reported at Barbadoes in the British West Indies where she put in for bunker coal.

SCHOOL BOARDS CAN'T BUILD 'TEACHERAGES'

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 8.—In an opinion written today to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, Attorney General VanWinkle rules that school boards cannot legally use school funds for the construction of "teacherages" or cottages for the use of teachers. It is said the practice has been general in the state and in some instances bonds have been issued for the purpose.

FIRST SHOT FIRED BY WETS TO PUT VOLSTEADISM OUT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—The first blow in the annual battle of the wets and dries in congress was struck today, by Representative Hill, republican, of Maryland, who proposed what he said would amount to a popular referendum on prohibition.

He presented a resolution for repeal of the eighteenth amendment with a provision that the action of each state on the proposal be taken through a state convention of delegates elected by popular vote.

Representative Hill also proposed a bill to let each state define "intoxicating beverages" for itself, one to legalize 2.75 per cent beer and one to transfer prohibition enforcement to the attorney general.

NEW AIR POLICY TO BE INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—Legislation to carry out the recommendations of the president's air board for expansion of the army and navy air services already is being prepared by republican leaders for early introduction in the senate.

Senator Wadsworth of the military committee will sponsor the provisions dealing with the army air service, and Chairman Hale of the naval committee will draft those dealing with the naval air forces.

Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, a member of the air board, will present a measure designed to carry out recommendations as to civilian aviation.

Carries Man He Shot to Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Benjamin A. Canara Jr., was accidentally shot during a quail hunt and carried 15 miles on the shoulders of the man who is believed to have fired the shot which wounded him. After delivering Canara at a hospital the man disappeared. He gave the name of H. Kell.

Launch Burns; Crew Escapes.

SAN PEDRO.—Members of the crew of the private motor launch of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, escaped when the craft burned. A backfire is thought to have caused the fire.

CONGRESSMAN IS DENIED RETRIAL ON LIQUOR CHARGE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—The application for a rehearing in the case of Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky, convicted on charges of having conspired to violate the Volstead law, was denied by the United States circuit court of appeals here today. Langley is under sentence of two years in the Atlanta penitentiary. Langley was sentenced in May, 1924, by Judge A. M. J. Cochran in the federal district court at Covington, Ky.

The conspiracy involved alleged removal of 1400 cases of whisky from the Belle of Anderson distillery of Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphia, now convicted with Langley, was also sentenced to two years in the Atlanta penitentiary. The conviction of Langley and Lipschutz was affirmed by the United States circuit court of appeals recently. Langley filed a motion for a rehearing, which was denied today.

TIME EXTENDED ON KLAMATH R. R. CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—An extension of fifteen days has been granted by the inter-state commerce commission for the filing of briefs in the Klamath Falls railroad case. Ben C. Day, attorney for the Southern Pacific, said the briefs would be filed with the inter-state commerce commission December 15. The date originally set was December 1.

A hearing on the application of the Oregon Trunk for permission to extend from Bend to Klamath Falls was held in Portland early in October before Director of Finance Mahaffey of the commission.

Parisian Learns Why Some Girls Dislike to Wash Dishes

PARIS, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—Modern girls who fall a-trembling at the prospect of household chores do not, it would appear, merit the structures heaped upon them by women of an older generation.

They are really suffering from latent alterations of the cervico-brachial nerve plexus, declared Dr. Goumou to the Paris Medical society. This condition can be diagnosed, added the physician, and successfully treated. That is, of course, if the young woman would be willing to part with the ailment.

TOURIST CROP IN HAWAII GROWING IN MONEY VALUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—Prompt and unquestioned recognition of American citizens born in the Hawaiian Islands when they are traveling to any other part of the United States, was urged in the annual report of W. R. Farrington, Governor of Hawaii, made public today by Secretary Work.

This issue was brought about, the report declared by the refusal of immigration officials at Hawaiian ports to accept birth certificates issued under territorial authority. The territorial legislature has authorized a commission to come to this country to call attention to the situation in an effort to obtain relief.

The report said that conditions generally in the islands were satisfactory and that business with the mainland amounted to \$176,240,691, during the last fiscal year. Exports to foreign countries were valued at \$1,504,456 and imports \$9,657,129.

Activities of the Hawaiian Homes commission were described as being so satisfactory in settling lands by American citizens of Hawaiian ancestry that an extension of its work to additional areas is believed justified.

Governor Farrington described the increased number of tourists visiting the island as creating a new industry which was looked upon with interest in the islands.

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