

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1921.

ENGLAND SHUNS RACING WITH U. S. IN NAVIES

LONDON, Jan. 1. (By Mail)—Any attempt by Great Britain to build a big navy in competition with the United States would be "absolutely disastrous", say some of the leading weekly periodicals of London.



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don, in commenting on the naval estimates for the current year. As presented in the House of Commons these estimates were fixed at 90,872,300 pounds.

The Spectator condemns the post-war recrudescence of "navallism" under the caption "The Naval Skin Game." "Against whom should we be building?" it asks. "Either against America or Japan. We should not be building against both for an alliance between them against Great Britain is inconceivable."

"We want to say most emphatically that in our opinion a competition with America would be absolutely disastrous. We hope the nation will never consent to it."

Any suggestion of a "two keels to one" naval policy as directed against the United States the Spectator dismisses as ludicrous, and it underscores the phrase: "We must not form our policy on the possibility of a war with America."

"If ever we joined with Japan against America, we should have sounded the knell of the British Empire," the paper concludes.

The Nation, which brands big navallism as sheer lunacy, also strongly opposes naval competition with the United States which it says will have a navy superior to the British in 1924.

"We cannot successfully enter on a shipbuilding competition with America which has twice our population and four times our resources," this paper says and it continues:

"Our navallists have put another nail in the coffin of the League of Nations. Unless this policy is repudiated at once, it will do more than anything else to keep America out of the League, to impel her to a political and economic isolation, developing her full powers of military and naval defense, drawing the South American states into a Pan Americanism, fatal to the larger internationalism and depriving the broken countries of Europe of the economic and financial aid that they badly need, and that only the trade and credit of America can supply. That way lies neither peace, nor economic recovery, nor financial salvation."

The Outlook, which apologizes for "inflicting on the reader the painful subject of an Anglo-American war which is rightly not considered thinkable by most of us," considers

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that under existing conditions of mine and submarine warfare, the British fleet, were it twice as big as it is, could not venture into American waters, nor could the Americans, with thrice the number of dreadnoughts they possess, venture to approach the British coasts."

Incidentally, the Saturday Review puts in a strong plea for the sale of the West Indies by Britain to the United States. In order to reduce British indebtedness to America, without sacrificing British trade interests.

Wave of Strikes Demoralizing All Trades in India

CALCUTTA, Jan. 10.—(India Information Bureau)—A general strike wave has been sweeping over the industrial sections of India affecting every industry. The labor situation in Bombay city is reported to be growing more serious. The strike of the postal and telegraph workers, of the street railway men and of the gas workers still continues. A summary of the situation shows that the postmen have been on strike for 60 days now, gas workers for 50 days and street railway men for 40, and that the condition of the strikers is serious. Recently a new strike of 2,000 milkmen was declared and Bombay's milk supply cut off. The city's business interests continue to be disturbed.

In Madras a lockout of operatives of the Buckingham Mills has been in progress for four weeks. The mill owners have announced that 1,500 of the 5,000 strikers have been permanently dismissed. They offered to take back the other 3,500 at an increase of 50 to 75 percent in wages beginning with the new year. Latest reports indicate that the mill owners' offer has not been accepted.

In Calcutta, 5,000 coachmen have warned their employers that they will go on strike unless their salaries are increased. Men employed in the Raugoon arsenal are reported to be on a strike, demanding higher wages because of the high cost of living.

One strike, that of the stevedores, has come to an end but it is reported that another of great magnitude has begun in the coal fields. This is regarded as the beginning of what may become a general strike in the collieries. India already is suffering from coal shortage.

SAN DIEGO BUILDING MARINE BRIGADE POST

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 1.—Construction of the first unit of a United States marine brigade post, which is expected to be the largest of its kind in the west, will be completed here about March 15.

The government, it is said, already has spent more than \$2,000,000 on the post and another \$2,000,000 will be needed to complete the work.

When finished, the post will have about 45 buildings, many of them built on the Spanish mission style about a huge quadrangle. At present six barrack buildings are almost completed.

According to present plans, the post will be the permanent home of the seventh marine regiment.

WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter The Herald will publish the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as taken by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of the day.

	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Jan 1	49	27	—
Jan 2	45	36	23
Jan 3	43	37	—
Jan 4	46	33	—
Jan 5	31	27	80
Jan 6	25	4	—
Jan 7	39	17	—
Jan 8	21	13	—
Jan 9	31	13	—
Jan 10	32	14	—
Jan 11	29	7	—
Jan 12	30	20	07
Jan 13	39	30	—
Jan 14	34	25	—
Jan 15	40	26	—
Jan 16	35	34	—
Jan 17	41	25	10
Jan 18	33	30	10
Jan 19	32	30	13
Jan 20	25	16	—
Jan 21	28	12	—
Jan 22	24	3	—
Jan 23	30	7	—
Jan 24	32	35	06
Jan 25	28	36	—
Jan 26	36	28	—
Jan 27	42	32	05
Jan 28	37	21	—
Jan 29	29	39	32
Jan 30	42	12	25
Jan 31	35	17	13

A classified Ad will sell it.

ONCE GAY CITY NOW ABODE OF MUCH MISERY

VIENNA, Jan. 5.—(By Mail)—One American business man who has just revisited this city was so surprised at the changes that had taken place in the once gay Austrian capital that he declared that "the panorama of misery," he witnessed here, was the greatest shock of his life.

Henry Barna, of St. Paul, Minn., last visited Vienna ten years ago when, as he said, there was "great fun," here. Now he has returned and spent about two weeks, long enough, he says, to know what he is talking about.

"I never dreamed," said Mr. Barna to an American Red Cross representative here, "that Vienna would show such tragic effects of the war. I have been in nearly every capital of Europe since the armistice, but nowhere have I seen such wholesale misery. Everything is out of joint. Everything is uncertain. Food is scarce, and fuel still more difficult to obtain. I don't suppose anyone can be happy in a sea of misery like this."

"Why," he went on, "there isn't a smile, much less a laugh in that crowd," referring to the people passing the hotel in the Kingstrasse. "They seem so sad and dull-eyed, those Viennese, who were so gay when I was here before."

"Everybody seems to be carrying something. Those little bundles are scraps of food which they have been given by some more fortunate neighbor or relief agencies. There's a man in a fur coat carrying a handkerchief full of food. He wouldn't be seen doing that when I was here last. He would be too proud."

Mr. Barna told of a visit he had made a few days before to the Wienterwald, a great forest, an hour's street car ride from the center of Vienna where he saw a sight which he likened to a nightmare. The people who were allowed to go there for wood were emerging from the forest, their backs heavily laden with the packs of fuel.

"There were hundreds of men, women and children," he said, "their

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clothing soaked with the cold rain and they were filing along the roadside in an almost unbroken line, all headed for Vienna, stooped from the weight of 50 or 70 pounds of wet wood. Sixty pounds was their allowance but I was told that many slipped by the inspectors with more than that.

"There were many sorts of people in that line which has been stretched along that road for more than a year. I saw a woman of evident gentle birth, in a fur coat, probably the last vestige of her wealth bent over under the weight of her pack, trudging along beside a former officer in the Austrian army who still wore his great grey coat and cap. Then came children of the very poor with their little feet protruding from their worn shoes. It was very wet underfoot and at their every step one could hear the water oozing from their shoes."

American architects have planned an entirely new town to take the place of Bourouilles, France. The world's production of gold last year was about \$350,000,000.

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AMSCO TIMERS \$2.00, Now\$1.00	H. & D. SHOCKS \$12.00, Now\$7.25
SHALER VULCANIZERS \$1.60, Now\$1.00	STER ROD ANTI RATTLES 50c Now,25c
KLAXON HORN \$6.00, Now\$4.40	FORDID BRAKE LINING \$3.00 Set, Now\$1.75
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