

BIGGEST NAVY IDEA APPROVED

Congress Back of President and Daniels on "Freedom of the Seas"

VERSAILLES TO DECIDE

If America's Peace League Plan is Sidetracked, Naval Expansion Is Favored

Washington, Jan. 2.—The United States will begin at once to build the biggest navy of the world, larger even than that of Great Britain, for many years the mistress of the seas, unless the Allied nations at the peace conference at Versailles accept America's dictum for the formation of a League of Nations, freedom of the seas, and limitation of sea and land armaments.

The United States intends that if peaceable agreements are not made at Versailles guaranteeing this country unlimited opportunity for development of its foreign commerce, then this country will build a navy that will break no interference with its ambitions for unrestricted world trade.

This is the firm conviction of members of the House and Senate after listening for three days to Secretary of the Navy Daniels' portrayal of the navy's building program for the next three years.

And Congress is disposed to back the President and Secretary Daniels up in their plans for a navy that will within a very few years overtake that of any other nation and give the United States complete control of the oceans of the world.

The members of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who have listened for the last few days to Secretary Daniels' outline of the navy program, do not believe it is bad faith to be preparing to build the biggest navy of the world while President Wilson is in Europe insisting on a limitation of naval armaments, especially the limitation of England's sea power.

They believe the United States is taking the proper course to defend herself against any eventuality, and in serving notice on England and the other Allied nations that, if they do not agree to America's proposal for a League of Nations and limitation of naval powers, the United States with its limitless wealth and great armaments of shipbuilding yards will build a navy that will overtake that of any of the other powers and take complete command of the seas.

"Tired of Playing Second Fiddle" "And it is only right that we should do this," said Congressman Fred Britton, a member of the Naval Affairs Committee. "I am tired, and I know millions of other Americans are tired, of playing second fiddle to some other nation in international politics and world commerce because our navy ranks only second, third or fourth in battle strength. This war has demonstrated beyond question that the biggest navy in the world commands the seas; it is the only one worth having and that a nation might as well have no navy at all under the present arrangement as to have anything but the first navy."

"Now if England and the other nations are not prepared to join a League of Nations, arrange for absolute freedom of the seas and limitation of armaments, all right. If they want to continue building big navies, all right; we will build one, too, and the biggest in the world. We have more money, more materials, more shipyards, more men to man our battle fleets than any of them, and will in a few years have the first navy to command the seas. If any nation is to command the seas hereafter, it will be the United States."

"From conversations I have had with members of the naval committee and with numerous Congressmen and Senators, I am convinced that Congress is prepared to back the President and Secretary Daniels up, and I have never entertained any doubt that the Americans feel that same way about it."

"Preparing for Espionage Trials" "We are going to this country to enter upon a great manufacturing plan for exportation of our goods to all the countries of the world, but we cannot send our goods where we please, or export our commerce on sea or land, without a big navy, unless a special arrangement is made for it through the formation of a League of Nations."

"It has been my intention to come to our business men who wanted to enter into the world's export trade, and to our administration to find that before we could export our goods it was necessary to get the consent of some foreign embassy in Washington."

"To Spain we could export our goods to Spain if it was necessary to get the permission from the Spanish ambassador here. Before we could send furniture, tinware or other goods to Denmark, Norway, Sweden or some other country, consent had to be obtained from the British embassy here. And why? All because some other nation had control of the seas and we had to do its bidding."

"It is time that we stopped and that we had unrestricted right to ship our goods where we pleased. If the Allies won't arrange it through forming the League of Nations at the Versailles Peace Conference, then we will build the biggest navy in the world and assume that right for ourselves."

"Our last three-year naval program is going along nicely. We start again at once on Secretary Daniels' new three-year program and within twelve months can even add to that so that in four years our navy will be the first navy in the world."

ITALIANS NEAR BAVARIA Will Occupy South Germany if Bolshevism Breaks Out

Copenhagen, Jan. 2.—Large forces of Italian troops are concentrated near Innsbruck, Austria, and, according to reports from Berlin, it is presumed the concentration is directed against Munich, should Bolshevism break out in South Germany the Italian troops will occupy that region.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

The following menu, from the December issue of Good Housekeeping, are reprinted by special permission: Molasses cookies, 5272 total calories, 20 protein calories, one and one-half cups molasses, one-half cupful vegetable oil, three-eighths cupful boiling water, two teaspoonfuls soda, one and one-half cups flour, one-half cupful raisins, one-half cupful cinnamon, about six cupfuls flour, one-half cupful sugar.

Cream the shortening and add the molasses, oil, and boiling water. Sift the dry ingredients together, using equal parts of rye, barley, and Graham flour, and add to the mixture. Roll out on a floured board, cut, and bake in a moderate oven.

Company cake, 810 total calories, 138 protein calories—Four eggs, four tablespoonfuls potato flour, one teaspoonful baking-powder, one-half teaspoonful vanilla, four tablespoonfuls sugar. Beat the yolks and sugar to a cream. Add the flour sifted with the baking-powder, and the potato flour, and bake in a loaf form in a slow oven from fifty to sixty minutes.

Fig cookies, 468 total calories, 170 protein calories—One-half cupful corn-syrup, one-quarter cupful corn oil, one egg, one-half cupful rice flour, one-quarter cupful molasses, one-quarter cupful rye flour, three teaspoonfuls baking-powder, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, one-quarter cupful molasses, one-quarter cupful raisins, one-half cupful flour, one-half cupful sugar, one-half cupful salt, one cupful dried figs cut small, one cupful boiling water.

Mix the syrup, oil, and the egg well. Add one of the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Mix, add the water and the rest of the ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls on greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven. Dates or raisins may be used in place of figs.

Honey and nut bran muffins, 3114 total calories, 200 protein calories—One-half cupful honey, one cupful barley flour, one teaspoonful soda, one-half teaspoonful baking-powder, two cupfuls bran, one tablespoonful margarin, one-half cupful raisins, one-half cupful milk, one-half cupful coffee, one-half cupful sugar, one-half cupful salt, one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful yeast, one-half cupful water, one-half cupful molasses, one-half cupful sugar, one-half cupful salt, one-half cupful yeast, one-half cupful water, one-half cupful molasses.

Sift together the flour, baking-powder, soda, and salt, and mix with the bran. Add the other ingredients and bake in gem-tins for twenty-five to thirty minutes in a hot oven. One and one-half cupful filling, 337 total calories, 78 protein calories—One-half cupful cooked rolled oats, one-half cupful grated cheese, one tablespoonful chopped nuts, two or three tablespoonfuls prepared mustard.

To the cooked oats, which were well salted during cooking, add the grated cheese and chopped nuts. Mix thoroughly with the mustard, the exact amount depending upon the dryness of the oats. Use a filling between slices of buttered rye bread.

Chicken gilet and egg sandwich filling, 280 total calories, 140 protein calories—Giblets of one chicken, one hard-cooked egg, one tablespoonful cream, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful tomato catsup. Boil the giblets in salted water until tender. Put the giblets and the egg through a meat-grinder. Add seasoning. This filling is very nice on rye bread.

I GRANDI PREPARATIVI DI ROMA PER WILSON

La Popolazione Della Citta' Eterna Pronta per Accoglienze Entusiastiche

IL MOMENTO STORICO

La Vita Nazionale Sospesa in Attesa dell'Arrivo dell'Apostolo della Democrazia

Parigi, 1 gennaio. Durante la sua visita a Roma, il Presidente Wilson suscita una splendida accoglienza e la citta' e' determinata a far si' che tale accoglienza sia superiore a qualsiasi altra che il Presidente abbia potuto ricevere in altra capitale.

Roma non prevede che due milioni di spettatori siano presenti all'arrivo del Presidente, come a Londra, ma parecchie migliaia di cittadini di Roma, rappresentanti la popolazione della Citta' Eterna, saranno capaci di dimostrare un entusiasmo maggiore di quello di tutto il popolo di Londra.

Com'una cosa di fatto la vita nazionale sembra sospesa in attesa dell'arrivo del Presidente Wilson, al quale e' attribuito un potere sovrannaturale. Da tutte le parti si attende da lui il verdetto del suo giudizio su differenti soggetti. Nessun uomo ha mai avuto una opinione di tanta influenza sulla mente di tutta la nazione come il Presidente Wilson per i suoi alti ideali e nobili aspirazioni.

La vita Nazionale e' stata splendidamente addobbata ed il Campidoglio e' stato preparato in modo insuperabile per il ricevimento che sara' dato in occasione del conferimento della cittadinanza romana al Presidente Wilson.

Il Presidente Wilson arrivera' in Roma domani mattina, venerdi', alle ore 10,30, trovando alla stazione ferroviaria dal Re, dalla Regina, da tutti i membri del Gabinetto. Dopo l'arrivo al Palazzo del Quirinale il Presidente, Mrs. Wilson e Margherita Wilson si receranno a far visita alla Regina Madre, Margherita di Savoia. Alla sera vi sara' un gran pranzo a Corte, durante il quale saranno scambiati i brindisi tra il Re Vittorio Emanuele ed il Presidente Wilson.

Il Consiglio Municipale presentera' alla Signora Wilson una lupa in oro, rappresentante l'emblema di Roma. Sabato il Presidente Wilson visitera' il Pantheon e deporrà corone sulle tombe di Vittorio Emanuele ed Umberto I. L'Accademia dei Lincei, la piu' vecchia istituzione nazionale scientifica, onorara' conferita al Presidente la nomina a membro onorario.

Topo una colazione all'Ambasciata Americana, il Presidente si recchera' a visitare Papa Benedetto, Sabato sera.

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SCOFFERS ATTACK BOSTON TEA PARTY

Idol Smashers Declare It Was A Beer Party, but There Is Evidence in Rebuttal

Boston's celebrated "tea party," which was held 145 years ago today, December 1, 1773, has within recent years been the subject of attack by iconoclasts. Not content with branding as a myth the story of George Washington and the cherry tree, and casting reflections on Paul Revere, the idol-smashers have sought to prove that the tea party was in fact a beer party. It was not the spirit of patriotism, but the spirits imbibed in John Duggan's tavern which animated the immortal sixty-two, disguised as Indians, according to the assertion made by a member of the United States Congress a few years ago. This assertion naturally aroused much indignation, and a great mass of evidence in rebuttal has been offered.

According to the defenders of the tea party, John Duggan, the saloonkeeper, who is said to have supplied the beer which fired the patriotism of the drinkers thereof, was only seven years old at the time of the Boston occurrence, and, moreover, was still in Ireland. Mr. Duggan, who later sold liquid refreshments to the thirty of Boston-town, was born in 1766, and did not come to America until many years after the tea incident. Admitting these facts, the allegations of the iconoclasts disproved in one important particular, fall flat, unless it can be shown that another John Duggan conducted the third parlor of Boston.

Whether inspired by indignation or beef, however, the result of the tea party was the same.—Trenton Evening Times.

SHIP STRANDS IN FOG Wilmington, Del., Jan. 2.—The three-masted schooner Genevieve Kathleen is stranded on a bar ten miles south-southwest of lifeguard station No. 156, Virginia, according to a dispatch received here from Lewis, Del. The vessel is in no immediate danger and the crew is still aboard. It is believed the ship lost her bearings in the dense fog that enveloped the coast early yesterday. Further details are lacking, owing to telephone and telegraph wires being down.

BETHLEHEM TO GET MINES

Court Permits Company to Buy Cornwall Iron Banks

Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 2.—Judge Henry filed in the Orphans' Court an opinion and decree permitting the private sale to the Bethlehem Steel Company of the Margaret C. Freeman and Sarah H. Coleman iron ore holdings in the Cornwall iron banks at Cornwall. By agreement with the Bethlehem interests, the land is to be paid for by a special issue of Bethlehem Steel gold bonds, bearing 5 1/2 per cent interest and redeemable in twenty years. The purchasing price is said to be near the \$1,000,000 mark.

With the purchase of the Bethlehem Company becomes almost sole owner of the Cornwall mines which, according to latest available reports, show a \$3,546,500-ton deposits, of which 29,797,000 tons are open cut and 3,789,500 underground.

Take-It-Easy He dwells in Take-it-easy. A pleasant place, it is true. Loved well and sought by many. But tenanted by few. Full-length in Take-it-easy. Around him slither breezes— And this, at times, he says: "Though others scratch and scumble, I let the whole world be. The world grows, the wind blows, The tide ebbs, the tide flows, The hour comes—the hour goes— And that's enough for me!"

If jarred at Take-it-easy, Where only sluggards bask, You shake him by the shoulder, And point him to his task. 'Tis he will turn to sothing, And still the theme pursue With talk about his duties, And all that he should do. 'Tis then, grown grave, he'll answer In accents, calm and cool, As though the hour were gone— And you, in truth, the fool: "Though others scratch and scumble, What should I trouble be? The light flies from life's eyes, The flower fades, the wind blows, The tree falls, the man dies— And that's enough for me." —Sydney Bulletin.

FREEDOM OF PRESS IS UPHELD BY COURT

Supreme Bench Annuls Sentence of New Mexican Editor Who Criticized Judge

Sanita Fe, N. M., Jan. 2.—The Supreme Court of New Mexico has reversed the decision of the District Court, which on September 10, 1917, held E. Dana Johnson, editor of the New Mexican, guilty of contempt for editorially criticizing District Judge Merritt C. McMan when on the trial of a libel suit against the New Mexican. Judge McMan sentenced Mr. Johnson to thirty days in jail for contempt and the editor of the New Mexican, in overruling the judgment of the lower court, the Supreme Court held that "under our theory of government the right of freedom of speech and of the press are essential to the public welfare," and that while the right of free speech did not warrant attacks on courts or judges which would interfere with

the administration of justice, nevertheless the "force of public opinion has severely restrained the courts in the exercise of the power to punish for making disrespectful or injurious remarks" concerning the judiciary.

The opinion was written by Justice Reed Hobson and concurred in fully by Chief Justice Richard H. Hanna and as to result by Justice Frank W. Parker.

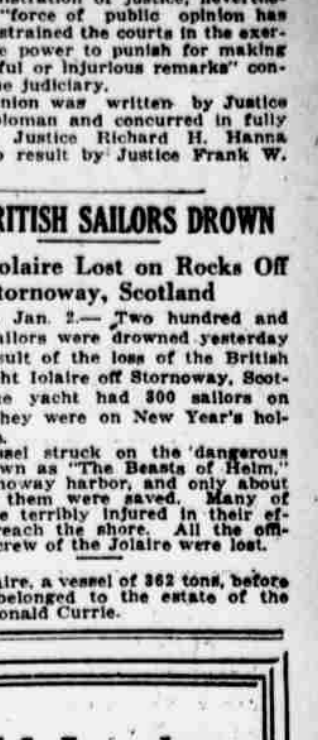
270 BRITISH SAILORS DROWN Yacht Lolaine Lost on Rocks Off Stornoway, Scotland London, Jan. 2.—Two hundred and seventy sailors were drowned yesterday as the result of the loss of the British steam yacht Lolaine off Stornoway, Scotland. The yacht had 300 sailors on board. They were on New Year's holiday leave.

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