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ALCOCK AND BROWN HOP OFF IN FLIGHT TO IRELAND; VICKERS-VIMY AIRPLANE FOLLOWS HAWKER'S ROUTE

Bomber Begins **P**erilous dash **ACROSS OCEAN**

British Aviators Speed Away From St. John's Shortly After Noon

ADVERSE WINDS DELAYED JUMP-OFF OF SKYMEN

Atlantic Capable of 100 Miles an Hour

OTHER FLIERS PREPARING

Make Its Getaway Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

John's N. F., June 14,-The lickers-Vimy biplane started on its transatlantic flight to Ireland at 4:13 (12:13 Philadelphia time).

The machine carried two men, Captain Jack Alcock, as pilot, and Lieunant Arthur Whitten Brown, as navigator. Both are of the royal flying ps of Great Britain.

Winds Prevent Morning Start The daring aviators planned to start e 2000-mile flight this morning, but

e prevented by adverse winds. The nd shifted later and made it possible er them to "jump." Captain Alcock and Lieutenant

own plan to cover the perilous route hat Harry G. Hawker took on his muzzling in the Near East by the British successful but historic flight. They making the hazardous attempt in bombing machine to capture the Newfoundland to Ireland.

Speed of 100 Miles an Hour

The Vickers-Vimy machine has a is equipped with two 350-horsepower investigation in Washington. His free-Rolls-Royce motors, said to be capable of developing a speed of more than 100 asoline tanks was recently enlarged to he was being held a prisoner 865 gallons and the lubricating oil Cairo with the connivance of the Amerianks to fifty gallons, which is beleved sufficient to carry the plane 2440 miles under normal weather conditions A wireless telegraphy set capable of

mparatively long distances is part of the plane's equipment.

Handley - Page Prepares

The Handley-Page machine at Harinity bay for ninety minutes, last into the Internal Revenue Office. ning made another trial flight of iral Kerr has set Sunday as a tentae date for his transoceanic attempt. Frederick P. Raynham, whose Marplane was damaged when he at nted to leave Newfoundland with arry G. Hawker, yesterday had new rings and engine, brought from Enghangar at Quidividi. It is exted that the work of shifting motors will be completed today.

Alcock Pre-War Aviator

a curious coincidence the Vickers is flown and navigated by two today. Alcock, born at Manchester in 802, took his flying certificate in 1912, eing one of the oldest living aviators England in 1913,

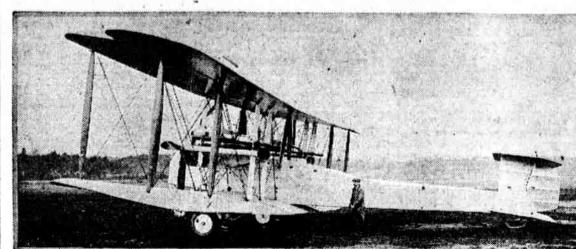
He took second place in the London shester return air race, which was of the empire's most keenly conated sporting events. At the outbreak nicipal Court. became an instructor in flying school at Eastchurch and was er chief instructor of the acrobatic where the war fliers were taught ir-raising "stunts" which put a polish on their flying ability After that he went to the Turkish b Constantinople, in addition to carout a record long-distance bombraid on that front, being in the air

ours, though covering only 460 afterward he was forced to deinside the Turkish lines on ac-

of engine failure, and remained a until the armistice was signed. raing to England on December 15 bay built, and of a cheery, affable tion. He shows no traces of the order to that effect.

The war. Of all the filers who en at St. John's he is the least of a man who has had an ex hazardous, nerve-straining oc-He is good-natured, equable, cently without the tempera-

BRITISH PLANE STARTS OVERSEAS FLIGHT



U. S. CAIRO CONSUL | FIGHT ON CHARTER 'PUTTY,' SAYS ELLIS

Egypt Declares British Control American Official

Senate Tuesday Without Opposition, He Declares

George Woodward.

to be made.

Vare announced today. The measure,

ture next Wednesday, sixteen weeks

The bill will be voted on by the Sen-

"The charter people themselves,

objections raised by Edwin O. Lewis,

counsel of the Republican city com-

mittee Mr. Lewis and Thomas Rac.

several minor changes were agreed upon

Dissatisfaction Develops

Dr. William T. Ellis, the correspondent held a prisoner in Egypt, in a the Woodward charter bill, Senator clock this afternoon, Greenwich time letter received by his wife from Cairo. Egypt, says the American consulate in Cairo is like putty in the hands of the reshaping this city's government, is ex-British. He says the British are hold- pected to receive the Governor's signaing him from Turkey and India because they fear he will tell the truth about after it was introduced by Senator with her parents in York, Pa.

> On the other hand, a dispatch from Washington today states that the State to the House for that body's concur merely prevented by the British from entering territory where it is dangerous for foreigners to travel.

The letter, which was written about one or two amendments and there will three weeks ago, was not censored, as be no opposition to the passage of the Doctor Ellis smuggled it out of Cairo bill in the Senate Tuesday."

The amendments referred to by Senate Tuesday. promises to tell the whole truth of his tor Vare are designed to meet the with the connivance of the American

Mrs. Ellis believes that he will come home soon that he may give the Ameri-50,000 prize offered by the London can public the story of how his freedom Daily Mail for a nonstop flight from of action was held up and his effort to tell the straight story of conditions in

is to be made the sul can consul, Hampson Gray.

RICH AND POOR PAY TAX

Whiskers and Grease Mingle in Rush at Federal Building

Rich elbowed poor and poor elbowed rich-and it was a little hard to tell which was which-at the federal buildor Grace, commanded by Vice Admiral ing today, as a double line of anxious would be income taxpayers thronged

There were mutton-chop whiskered ree hours, flying over St. John's. Ad- gentlemen with that eminently respectable look that belongs with limousines and cottages by the sea. There motormen and conductors with that worried look that belongs to trying to avoid hitting aforesaid luxurious limou-

> Women were there with their toddling exemption evidence, and were there with their beruffled ditto. Five per cent of the tax, plus one per cent for the month overdue, is what every one must pay who has not paid

The office will be open until 6 p. m.

'DADDY!'-THAT SETTLED IT

Father Loses Case in Court When

Baby Recognizes Him The word of a child only one year old won a case for his mother in the Mu-

The defendant in the case, a comparatively young man, was summoned to court yesterday by the baby's mother

for failure to support the child. Counsel for the man grilled the woman severely in his attempt to show that the defendant was not the father of the where he was the first man to child. While the woman was answering toddled around near the rail in front of the judge. Suddenly the boy saw the

man and, with a cry of delight, he ut-tered one magical word, "Daddy." The man was startled and looked con fused. His attorney suddenly ceased cross-questioning. The one word of unsought testimony of the child was enough for the jury, which returned a

verdict of guilty. Judge Gorman told the man he would have to support the baby and fixed an

Don't Forget Tarzan There's a good story about him page

Complete in Itself

Big Handley-Page Craft May Correspondent Held Prisoner in Reform Bill Will Go Through

FEAR A DISCLOSURE AMENDMENTS EXPECTED

Case to be Investigated

bill to consider a voter's intention. marks a cross in the party square and dom as correspondent has not only been then marks a cross after names of incurtailed by the British authorities, dividual candidates, his vote is not to but he is surrounded by such restricmiles an hour. The capacity of the tions that, in a delayed cable, he charged

mit crooked election officials to run up Continued on Page Four, Column One

big vote for a favorite candidate by inserting a mark after his name. Another bill drafted by independent lawyers which is still in a Senate com-

mittee may be substituted for the Wood-It provides that only the party square mark is to be considered by an election to board in tallying the votes, but specifies that where individual marks con-

credited under the party square. Word was received today by local alleged insanity. politicians that the Penrose forces would

pass the Dawson bills to give the sole appointment of mercantile appraisers and employes in the register of wills who assist in the collection of state taxes to the auditor general.

Would Hurt Vares

The passage of this bill would seri- ginning Monday issued by the weather ously hurt the Vare organization in

and city treasurer appoint what above normal over interior dis-Through this plan the Vare tricts. forces and the Penrose forces in this but the Vares have a majority in the Nearly normal temperatures. office of the mercantile appraisers through appointmnts made by former

lieutenant and would be counted on to

make Penrose appointments.
Upstate independent members defeated the Dawson bills when they came up for final passage on the ground that they would put tremendous powers in the hands of the auditor general. The vote by which the bills were defeated has since been reconsidered and they are back on the calendar.

Penrose lieutenants declare that the measures will pass next week and that the Governor would sign them.

TO BUILD FRENCH SHIPS Orders for Half Million Tons

American Yards Approved Paris, June 14 .- (By A. P.) -Orders placed in American shippards for a half million tons of merchant ships to go under the French flag have been approved by Edward N. Hurley, chairman \$5000 damages against Newkirk Ranof the United States shipping board, and dies, owner of a carnival, in the Camhe has informed M. Casenave, French den County Circuit Court this morn

charge d'affaires at Washington, to ing. The suit is the aftermath of the



CAPTAIN JOHN ALCOCK In command of the Vickers-Vimy nbing machine that started from St. John's N. F., today on an attempted nonstop flight to Ireland

WANTS JERSEY JUSTICE ate Tuesday next, and then goes back BROUGHT UP TO DATE rence in several minor changes that are

"The charter people themselves, said Senator Vace today, "will introduce Bar Association President Says himself any longer. Machinery Is Anti-

quated

lawyers of New Jersey have long been will leave immediately, there is only one burn White conferred Thursday and oppressed with a subconscious feeling that they have the reputation of trying to do justice with antiquated and worn paign, Speaker Gillett smiled. Some dissatisfaction has developed in out machinery," declared Edward Q. independent circles over the Woodward Keasbey, president of the New Jersey which comes up for final passage in the Bar Association, in his annual address Democratic party did not welcome the The detention of Doctor Ellis in House Monday night on a special order, before that body at the Hotel Chelsea league of nations question as an issue

The bill provides that where a voter today "We have been hampered by the fact that our judiciary system was adopted by the people and made part of our has accompanied their administration. A number of independents have taken | constitution in 1844, so our courts have the stand that such a law would per- told us their functions were those of the courts of England, transplanted by Lord Cornbury in the benighted days of the first decade of the eighteenth century, and could not be changed except

by amendment to the constitution. "The very fact that Jersey justice is proverbial suggests that bringing it up date is at least worth talking about It shows that it is talked about among our neighbors. Perhaps all that is flict with the party square only the meant is that it is prompt and effective mark for the individual is to be ruled in passing judgment upon accusations of out and the rest of the candidates notorious crimes and exercises common sense in dealing with the defense of

FAIR WEEK FORECAST

Temperatures Above Normal in I terior of Middle Atlantic States Washington, June 14.—(By A. P.) Weather predictions for the week be

bureau today are: North and middle Atlantic states Under the existing law the auditor Generally fair with temperatures some

South Atlantic and east gulf states, city have split fifty-fifty on the state west gulf states: Fair, although ocemployes in the register of wills' office, casional thundershowers are probable

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Occasional local thundershowers are prob able, although fair weather will pre Auditor General Powell.

Auditor General Snyder is a Penrose vail second half of week in Ohio Valley Temperatures average above normal

PACIFIC FLIGHT PLANNED

Navy Proposes to Build Dirigible to Cross Ocean Washington, June 14 .- (By A. P.)

the Navy Department had in contem- jail. plation a transpacific flight with a lighter-than-air craft as soon as it Simpson's peace of mind, and her sobs second ward. And when the flag wa could build a modern dirigible of Amer-

can design. He intimated, however, that reduction of the 1920 naval aviation appropriation from \$45,000,000 to \$15,000. 000, as proposed by the House naval honeymoon. So he called her out, committee, would cause abandonment

Sues Carnival Owner for \$5000. Edwin McDaniels instituted suit for

PRESIDENT MUST RETURN BY JULY 1,

ASSERTS GILLETT of Social Reaction Speaker of House, Here, Says Many Bills Will Await Signa-

SEES LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS DEMOCRATIC ISSUE

ture of Mr. Wilson

Laughs at Peace Treaty 'Leak.' Longworth Lauds Knox Resolution and Congress

Sees League as Issue in Democratic Fight

Speaker Gillett, of the House of Representatives, in an interview here President Wilson must return to this country by July 1 to sign important congressional bills. The Democratic party will proba-

bly make an election issue of the league of nations. Sudden adjournment of last Congress saved nation nearly a billion

"President Wilson must be in this country by July 1," said Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington, at the Union League today, just before starting on a tour of the navy yard and Hog

"However excusable may be his ab sence from Washington up to the present." said Mr. Gillett, "it would be entirely inexcusable for him to absent

"It is imperative that he be on hand to sign the apropriation and administrative measures which will be ready for him by that time. Although I see there Atlantic City, June 14. - "The is a doubt expressed, as to whether he course for him to follow.

Asked as to the issues which would be involved in the coming political cam

Democrats Will Make League Issue "I would not be surprised if the

in the coming campaign." he said. "In fact, they will welcome any issue which would divert attention from their ab solute inefficiency and the waste which There is no doubt the Democratic administration has become extremely unpopular, and, of course, this will be

felt in the next presidential election I do not believe, however, that the league of nations problem should be made a party issue Mr. Gillett laughed when asked as

his opinion concerning the treaty BOY SCOUTS' DRIVE ENDS IS CHEERED BY BRITONS convention. "leak" investigation. "You do not expect me to say any thing about that, do you?" he asked. "The proper attitude for me to take

in this respect is silence. Praises New Congress

splendid record which the present Con- flag raisings, picnics and speeches and be more than a few months," declared fulness, so as to facilitate Germany's gress has made and is making. There parades. And Mom and Dad looked Lord Robert Cecil, addresing 2000 economic reconstruction. was a great deal of criticism when we at the Stars and Stripes waving from people at a meeting last night at which adjourned the last time without taking the second-story window with a more up the mass of legislative matter which was left us by the Democratic Congress. It has proved a great boon to the country that we did so, and we have thereby come back from the war. saved during the month of our session billion dollars, which of the 142d anniversary of the adoption Alexander Irving, archbishop of Canterotherwise would have been expended of the flag was in the hands of the citi-

uselessly. "On the army appropriations we will national flag made in the Betsy Ross save approximately one billion dollars home, with its "thirteen stripes, al- Beatty was in attendance. before we are through, and we will also ternate red and white," and its "union conserve to the extent of hundreds of of thirteen stars, white in a blue field. millions on the naval program. So far representing a new constellation" was support to make the league a reality our gain on the navy allowances raised by school children of the city and a success. Lord Robert Cecil, in amounts to about two hundred mil- over the State House tower.

Nicholas Longworth, another mem-Continued on Page Two, Column Four

JUDGE RELEASES BRIDE Arrested in Raid, Woman is Freed.

Searches for Husband Searches for Husband adelphia through the resolution of Cou-Two days a bride, then lost from her gress 142 years ago." Mr. Cattell said. husband, with a prospect of spending Secretary Daniels disclosed today that thirty days of her honeymoon alone in ica, had fewer than 50,000 inhabitants-

> All this was too much for Amanda people now resident in our Twenty-Simpson's peace of mind, and her sobs second ward. And when the mag was could be heard all over the Eleventh first unfurled in dear old Philadelphia framers of the league covenant, a man with assurances that the changes made in the treaty are slight and many of day. The sound disturbed Magistrate
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> Continued on Page Two, Column One tence. He remembered she was on her preached a little sermon, and sent her forth to find the missing husband.

Amanda Simpson, twenty years old, with two sailors, two soldiers and several other women, was arsested last night Epaulets, cocked hats, gold-covered Many others shouted, "Put him out!" when Sergeant Brown raided a house, belts and highly ornamented special full and cheered loudly when the man was 1204 Vine street. She was given the dress coats heretofore worn by naval ejected. same sentence as the other women. But officers on special occasions when she displayed a shiny new wedding abolished under an order issued today charge d'affaires at Washington, to this effect, it was announced today.

Notification also was given by Mr. Hurley that 200,000 tons of shipping ordered by France in June, 1917, and now in service, will be transferred to now in service, will be transferred to the service of the service of

Kolchak's Pledge to Allies PEACE TREATY'S Insures Russian Democracy

Omsk Dictator Gets All Advantages of Actual Recognition, but Powers Face Dangers

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe

WINNIPEG STRIKE FAILS TO HALT TRAIN SERVICE

somewhat impaired, trans-continental railroad traffic was not

effected last night or early today by the action of local firemen

and trainmen who voted on Thursday to join the sympathetic

strike of Winnipeg labor unions. First reports received today

indicated that a few of the union men employed by the three

THREE PARADES IN HARRISBURG TODAY

burg's program today. The first is a demonstration by motor-

trucks in observance of "ship by truck day" at noon, the second

a parade by the Dauphin County Firemen's Association and the

third, staged for this evening by the Elks in honor of flag day.

Everywhere the city made this flag tiate is needed before Germany's ad-

zens' committee. A dunlicate of the Davis, American ambassador, was pre-

a little more than half the number of ing between British and Russian war-

ships in the Baltic.

ovation. presided.

HARRISBURG, June 14 .- Three parades are on Harris-

WINNIPEG. Man., June 14 .- Although local service was

reply in the Peace Conference is ac- land system or the restoration of the

control in Bussia.

and other divisions.

as recognition. ried out, insure a democratic regime for chough to accomplish real results,

railroads quit work last night.

ARE HELD IN CITY

Hall and Fairmount Park

Feature Ceremonies

It's hats off to Old Glory today-n

portion of their time displaying before

the neighbors Johnny, who has just

At Independence Hall the celebration

Exercises began at 11 o'clock, Colonel

representing seventeen grammar schools

of the city sang patriotic songs under

"When 'Old Glory' was born in Phil

"this city, then the real heart of Amer

OFF WITH COCKED HAT

Exit Also Epaulets, Gold-Covered

Belts, Etc., of the Quarterdeck

the direction of Joseph W. Shannor

The police band played.

Cattell were the speakers. Children plauded.

complete joy, and spent a goodly launched.

it's never been "hats off" before!

By Wireless Congright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. Paris, June 14.-Admira! Kolchak's Russia and no return to the ancient The correspondence published indi- action seems limited, in view of the ENTENTE COMMISSION cates the Allies are ready to recognize recent defeats of Kolchak's army Kolchak's Omsk regime if, with their against which the Bolsheviki have been aid, he can succeed in establishing his uniformly successful in recent weeks. Unless the aid promised proves prompt His government will be recognized not and substantial, the action of the Allies merely in Siberia, but in all old Russia probably will fail to change the situa-

for Delivery on Monday generally, with the reservation that the tion in Russia. league of nations pass on the question It is also a question whether the recof autonomy for Esthonia, the Ukraine ognition of Kolchak, who is regarded in Russia as a representative of the old EXTEND REPARATION POWER The aid promised, consisting merely monarchy, may not react in favor of the of supplies, munitions and food, insures Bolsheviki and may not contribute to no military operation by the allied gov- labor disturbances in England. France Plebiscite in Upper Silesia May eruments against Bolsheviki is intended, and Italy. In Italy the sailors recently although the British fleet probably will struck, refusing to carry supplies to be continue to blockade the Russian ports used against the Bolsheviki. In France against Bolsheviki. Technically, the the Railway Men's Union similarly has letter to Kolchak falls short of recog- refused to move materials for the aid of nition, but is almost as valuable to him Kolchak. The social issue undoubtedly

Should Be Admitted to

League

By the Associated Press

bury, and Dr. John Clifford, John W.

sent with his wife, and Vice Admiral

All the speakers dwelt on the neces

the course of an eloquent discussion and

Red Flag Is Unfurled

the league was in evidence throughout

there were a few hecklers who tried to

interrupt bim. Several men in the gal-

lery unfurled a red flag, inscribed

public," evidently referring to the fight-

Warships are fighting a Socialist re-

When Lord Robert was naming the

ably represented, if I may say so, by

The audience warmly cheered the

speaker's arguments for admitting Ger-

many to the league, but the applause

was punctuated by cries of protest, one

Urges Unity for League

General Smuts and myself."

London, June 14 .- "A certain novi-

By the Associated Press Paris. June 14.-The drafting comis much sharpened, and the question is Admiral Kolchak's promises, if cat- whether the Allies mean to go far mittee has completed the work of framing the letter covering the reply to the

concessions

The Council of Five continued the

Germans Monday or Tuesday.

It is the present plan of the council

OPEN TO GERMANY Some modifications were made by the council yesterday in the labor covenant

Celebrations at Independence Lord Robert Declares Teutons

It is learned that the short time limit given Germany for a reply is largely due to the Germans themselves. They are understood to have said they would not require more than five days to reach sity for united and zealous popular

While reports from Germany on the prospects of Germany's signing the treaty are lacking in clarity, it is known defense of the league, twice referred to that the council is acting on the be-Campbell Gilmore and Edward J. President Wilson, being vigorously ap. lief that there is no general feeling on the part of the masses against German acceptance of the terms. An air of optimism pervades the council

> The indisposition of the Council of Lord Robert's speech, but here and four to submit the revised German there were a few hecklers who tried to treaty to a plenary session of the conference before sending it to the Germans is, however, causing another protest from the small powers, which resent "steam-roller" methods. This may force the calling of another plenary session, which would cause further de-

> > Want Borders Guaranteed

powers undertake to guarantee the ter

by Secretary Daniels.

Viscount Grey urged the British peo-

BASIC CHANGES **Drafting Committee Completes** Allied Reply to German Counter-Proposals FOR RHINE LEFT BANK Terms Probably Will Be Ready

or Tuesday

Be Held Under U. S. Army Supervision

German counter-proposals. It recalls that the principles upon which the treaty is based are such as to preclude the Allies from making fundamental

The final settlement of the question of the left bank of the Rhine provides for an Allied civil commission for the control of the military occupation of the

work of editing the revised peace treaty this morning, at the same time enabling Baron Makino, the Japanese representative, to acquaint himself with the document. The work is nearly completed, and it is believed the treaty will go to the revision committee late tonight. It is said that it will be printed and ready for delivery to the

Austrian Terms Up Monday

to renew consideration of the Austrian terms Monday. Representatives of Turkey will be received Tuesday.

If no other developments arise President Wilson probably will make his trip to Brussels between Wednesda; and the expiration of the German time

in the peace treaty.

The existing labor situation in various countries, coupled with German tactics, had resulted in this part of the treaty becoming one of the principal points of attack in the counter-proposals. The situation caused a long discussion which resulted in certain modifications in the

The allied reply to the German proposals, it developed today, will lay particular stress upon the character of the permanent reparations commission. It will be explained to the Germans that day a kind of patriotic Thanksgiv- mission to the league of nations, but I body, but that it will administer its "But I do want to emphasize the ing Day, with the usual games and see no reason why that novitiate should duties in a spirit of fairness and help-

Allied Council is Confident a campaign to popularize the league was It is understood that the time for the German answer has been cut to five Viscount Grey, who received a great days, including three days allowed for the termination of the armistice. This speakers were John Robert is a reduction of three days from the Clynes, former food controller: Dr.

The enthusiasm of the audience for this respect.

portunity to consider the treaty fully before it is presented to the enemy peace mission

The proposal that the five great

ritorial limits of liberated states in eastern Europe as established by the treaties in return for the acceptance by the latter of stipulations prote rights of racial language and religious minorities, has, it is understood, been submitted to the interested states by the Council of Four. The guarant be independent of general pro-