HUGE ZEPPELINS STILL MARVELS OF AIR VEHICLES

Germany's Prides Idle in Hangars by Armistice Terms -Workmen Divert Skill To Pots and Pans.

By ELEANOR JEWETT.

there was conceived and brought to covery among mankind.

fulfillment a man's dream—the Zeppelin.

Le's never been kissed seriously by fulfillment a man's dream-the Zep-

their huge hangars may not fly. Nor kissing is foolish stuff. may the workmen, skilled in the fashioning of each delicate part, now work upon their creation. Instead the ships lie idle and the men are put to the making of pots and pans and other kitchen utensils.

Coming up from Switzerland to Berlin, I went through Constance and several villages along the trines which do credit to such a nice Bodensee, half buried in huge looking young man. masses of blossoms, for the apple stopped at Friedrichshafen for a day to see exactly what Germany has accomplished in its passenger air-

Work in Vast Sheds.

huge hall which later proved too has," he modified his statement. small, as the possibilities of size in these ships became evident to their builders. The next two halls built measure 180 meters long, 20 meters second floor. His fair young soul shone out as spotless as a bolt of wast, airy spaces in which one feels white organdy (with 20 per cent

The first hall, on the day of my visit, was empty except for a motorboat lying perched on wooden horses in a corner. In the second hall, however, was the Nordstern, the new Zeppelin which has never yet been flown. It is a perfectly Graceful. slim, beautiful thing. light, strong, marvelously propor-tioned-words fail miserably to describe the absolute grace and power of its lines. Facts may convey some- a large one today." This was in his

Carries 44 Persons.

The Nordstern measures 130 meters long. It carries 30 passengers, a crew of 13 and a captain. The motive power is from three Maybach engines of 260 horsepower, making 550 revolutions a minute. The normal speed of the boat is 130 kilometers an hour. It is the sister ship of the Bodensee, the Zeppelin which had been flown many times before the peace treaty closed down its ac-

Both ships are equipped with wireless telegraphy, kitchens possessing fireless cookers, and mail boxes. An excellent steward is taken. The pas-senger cabins, seating 30, have un-believably comfortable chairs made of hollow wood and upholstered in apricot plush. The walls of the thinking about a girl all the time of the interview he undoubtedly was cabin of the Nordstern are done in One could, were the ship allowed to fly, play cards, write letters, telegraph, eat, drink and be merry, and a little less than four hours to Berlin. A trip which by train takes a good 20 hours.

English Copy Type.

English dirigible which crossed the ocean was copied from the German model, and a great many of the construction parts have been put into English ships. By the way, the passenger cabins on the Zeppelins are heated by hot air supplied by the engines. Another feature is that they are equipped to carry heavy luggage and, above the passenger cabin, a little to the back, is arranged a second room where the engineers can sit and smoke during their hours off duty. The ships are made of aluminum and wood.

Going from the hangars to the factory it seemed to me a bit too bad that the men who had made these ships and could make others are doomed to turn out piles upon piles of kitchen stuff. watched them for a while in the different stages of perfecting a cheap but strong and light aluminum kettle or a pot or a pan. The men as well as their employers seemed to feel -degradation of their new job.

BLAME PARENTS FOR INCREASES IN DELINQUENCY

Too Much Jazz and Too Little Attention to Children Overworking Judge, Police Chief Tells Mothers.

Oakland) Cal .- The startling inavenile delinquency is due to the failure of parents to keep step with

their children.
This declaration was made by Police Chief Vollmer, in addressing a mothers' club meeting here.

sic, business and domestic pursuits ly led to his dismissal. He said he and made the nervous system a lia- told the kaiser and the cabinet that bility instead of an asset, the chief one of the guiding principles of po-asserted, must send the parent to litical wisdom should always be school lest the child outdistance his never to make promises which could elders to the hall of fame or the not be kept. He argued it was im-

are too much for the average father ise them, for the simple reason that or mother, who does not delve down the natural inclination of human nainto the cause of things," said the ture toward dissatisfaction precluded the possibility of making everybody son is not equipped with scientific knowledge to diagnose situations that may arise. It takes an expert trained in such matters, and for that reason a public bureau where parents may bring their children and their coroblems mountained in their coroblems. their problems would not only help the individual but the community at saying the use of force was, in given

Such a bureau, the chief said, medicine." "Great World Savior." school or police departments.

Has Never Been Kissed College Youth Declares; Is He Marvel or Liar?

New York University Student Looks Upon Osculatory Exhibitions As Waste of Energy; Says Girls Expect It: Offers No Substitute in His Kissless Platform; Brother Says He's Fibbing.

have with us today John Henry Es- "Well, straightforward, honest. doubtedly whatever the fame of Friedrichshafen formerly rested either is one of the happiest liars upon, it rests now upon the fact that we yet have known or a new dis-

Under the present wording of the treaty of Versailles the dirigibles without blushing or displaying the which now lie ready for flight in least sign of regret. He says that

Kissing is John Henry's bete noir -his cheval noir, politically speak-

Like the Sweet Girl Graduate, he is "standing with reluctant feet" as regards osculation, And with the courage of a newborn alumnus and of 20 years, he promulgates doc-

"Really, you know," essayed J. H. orchards all through that part of the from the depths of his Psi Upsilon country were in full bloom, and house lounge, "a man doesn't enjoy what is thrust at him. The obvious is never appealing.

Had Chances, However.

"I will say that I have had plenty of what you might call good oppor-The first Zeppelin was built in a tunities for kissing girls. Any man

John Henry nestled down deeper into the cushiony window seat. Faint catcalls floated down from the

"Really, I enjoy this-I think it is a great joke. I was asked for my views at a banquet the other night and someone published them. "I was asked what better ways I would suggest for displaying affection, if kissing were to be taboo. hadn't given that matter much thought.
"For a man who likes to take lib-

erties with girls I think the field is

"Girls Expect It."

"I have found that girls expect to he kissed. Not only as a token of love, but as a practice to be fol-

velops between a man and girl, it comes about that he will kiss her, of

who is free with her caresses for promise suits. every man she meets. She is just considered a 'girl for a good time,' nothing more. She will be passed by

eventually.
"I don't believe in being engaged thinking about a girl all the time. so at its end.

New York, N. Y.-Behold! We | "What sort of girl do I want to

quirol, 20-year-old New York uni- That is the most important thing,

"I don't know if I would want a wife who had a career to follow. I think I'd rather like her in the home, but still her ambitions might not interfere with our happiness." A fraternity brother passed the

door, eyes gleaming derisively. John H. refused to be ruffled and calmly talked of old, old problems. J. Henry Esquirol announces that he expects to spend the next three years studying law in the New

York university law school. "Not that I want to become a lawver-though I might be a corporation counsel-but I want to use what legal knowledge I gain in

John looked so young and hopeful we hadn't the heart to suggest that a man with such caution in regard to the fair sex might be depended upon to get along without knowledge of law.

business.

Companions Kid Him.

Esquirol's "kissless" platform has ding" by his fraternity brotners and though his voluminous correspondgirls are not repelled by his views. This would tend to belie his ownwords that girls expect caresses. But John Henry's brother Joe,

now deep in law school, called on the writer later in the day and expressed a shocking lack of faith in Don't you believe everything he tells you. Gee-my mother was scared when some reporter called up this morning. She feared it would

be something awful." Not a mollycoddle or unattractive student grind, but a good looking, light haired young man, John Esquirol has been manager of the track team, center on the football team and outfielder in base ball. He is also a singer and actor of ability. Good Man Has Hard Time.

A good man has a hard time these days, what with girls being so willcourse. Then engagement follows ing to be kissed, and then bobbing and marriage later. up later to say "you don't love me "But a man doesn't marry the girl any more"-or starting breach of

"But are you sure you have never been kissed?" he was asked. "Well, maybe in games-but not otherwise," he replied.

This is to testify that if John Es-

Young Kaiser Wished to Be at the same time, for the sum of 650 marks—about \$3—be carried in a little less than four hours to Ber-

Secret Memoirs of Bismarck Reveal Humorous Sidelights on the Mountainous Egotism of Monarch In Early Days-Wanted to Be Gorged on Flattery —Jubilant at Getting Invitation From Czar.

By S. D. WEYER. Cable News of Universal Service.

wrecker, Wilhelm II, is told for the this chapter of a diagnosis of his get hurt." first time in an interesting series of character. The kaiser promised himrevelations published by the well-self golden mountains as a result seats the bunch shoved this way known German periodical, Dio of these proclamations. I said to and that, to thwart his finding a lo-Deutsche Rundschau, in the form of him, after I had deleted the worst memoirs by the late Hermann von passages "the best thing your ma-Poschinger.

Incidentally, the disclosures con-tain the first "inside" story of the real immediate cause of the break between the ex-kaiser and the "iron chancellor," as told by the latter himself in a conversation with Colonel von Gersdorff.

A "Golden Proclamation." Bismarck is quoted as saying that shortly before his retirement there was a ministerial council presided over by the kaiser, at which the chief subject of discussion was a proclamation which the emperor was about to issue to his people. As originally drafted, this proclamation lrew a Utopian picture of the future of Germany, the kaiser promising every one of his subjects a happy and contented life. The purpose of the proclamation was, as seen by Hinzpeter, one of Wilhelm's most

trusted advisers, to make the kaiser appear as a "workers' monarch" in the eyes of his people.

To this Bismarek, according to his own narrative, objected. The great chancellor, long since known to history as an arch foe of true dames. tory as an arch foe of true democracy, made no efforts at the ministogial confab to conceal his inherent disgust for everything that might crease in the number of cases of be interpreted as truckling to what he was wont contemptuously to call

Led to Dismissal.

In his talk with Colonel von Gersdorff Bismarck claimed that his op-The age which has put jazz in mu- position to this proclamation direct-"The complexities of childhood what the kaiser proposed to prom-

The chancellor countered this by

ircumstances, a "beneficial social "The kaiser," so Bismarck

quoted as saying, "cannot await the moment when he will appear as the Much of what Bismarck, founder great world savior. His utterances jesty can do is to tear up those papers and throw them into the

Talking to Bismarck about the kaiser, Colonel von Gersdorff described as a psychological puzzle the fact that the kaiser "who as prince kept himself absolutely unapproachable to flatterers, now allows only servile natures in his entourage." To

this Bismarck replied: "That is the way of the Olympian, Governing gentlemen often make the mistake of considering themselves specially inspired; I believe it was Sigismund who said to himself, "You in your holy majesty will stand above the grammars.'

Speaking of the kaiser's mental qualities, Bismarck, said Wilhelm possessed the gift of quick compre-hension, but had little judgment,

acteristics, according to Bismarck, was his hunger for praise. The chan-cellor told Gersdorff of an experience strikingly illuminating this. The managed to get himself invited by the czar to a second Russian trip. Triumphantly showing the invita-tion to the chancellor, Wilhelm exclaimed impatiently: "Well, why don't you praise me"

"Your majesty," replied Bismarck, "I can praise only that which is praiseworthy."

At this the kaiser departed in rage. Debian; it has become an aristocrat. The chancellor added to Gersdorff The ugly duckling, as it were, has that the second Russian visit prooked only disapproval.

Some time after his retirement Bismarck was asked about rumors that he was aspiring to regain the chancellorship. He answered, "The kaiser and I are contrary natures. At the first political discussion the conflicts that separate us would be bound to clash. And to draw the kaiser into my way of thinking by means of suggestion is to me too

The Eavesdropper

of street that was dark except in of the months they had given to the splotches. Lights were clustered in flower formations and strung like that his snap judgment had been beads in front of the movie that justified. announced "Comedy-Laughter and Fun-Not a War Film." The elec-of civilization throughout the ages, trics had been permitted to remain, had also insisted that the flaws in current on, in a window where furs, the manner in which the war risk

was open, too, with is wares skyrocketed by the sugar shortage. And And were not these boys disgusted building near the corner, yellow lotments, and their insurance repanes indicated activity within; the louie Haney post of the American partment that remained unanswered? Legion was just coming to order.

A follower of Leon Jastoff was

behind the half opened door in an anteroom where he might see and hear all that transpired without bemg seen. He was in an exultant lines of the few remaining unsold newspapers down on the corner news stand tell of strikes over the country?? Was it not a bleak night. with bleak nights and days to follow? Was not the white heat of patriotism that had gone with war

a barassed people with nothing to lose who overthrew governments? The follower of Jastoff, hidden watched the Louie Haney post being called to order. What he saw and heard pleased him. He had been curious and a bit doubtful about such organizations forming all over the country. Now his curiosity was being satisfied and his doubts were

times turning to ashes? Was it not

being swept away. "Don't you tell me not to throw my cigaret butts on the floor." It was O'Leary complaining. He sat made him the subject of much "kid- over in the corner-a mere kid. Nineteen, maybe, short, slim, smooth classmates. But he refuses to be shaven, though it had been three shaken from his stand. He wouldn't days since there had been a razor admit to any affairs of the heart, blade on his chin. "Don't try to boss me around that way. I ence, so they say, can testify that through with that stuff when I got

my discharge." The blonde Johnson, who had just called O'Leary to task, leaned over, crouched in prize-fighter attitude. The two glared at each other for a moment and then smiled. It was a part of the boylike banter his brother's stand against kissing. that was going on all about the "He's a liar," said Joe pleasantly. There was a gleam in the room. There was a gleam in the eyes of the man who peered through the crack made by the half-opened door in the anteroom. Gleefully he would report to Jastoff the attitude

toward army discipline now escaped

-that and the boylike banter. Occasionally a French phrase was used. Here and there a flannel shirt or a navy peajacket or a khaki overcoat lingered. But there were no reminiscences. It was no G. A. R. where long-bearded men talked emotionally of charges and raids and campfires, uttered deep-throated eulogies of their old leaders, sung ballads of the period through which they had passed. The kids in the room were discussing the selling of fickets for a dance and the possi-

orchestra for the event. It was the opinion of the follower of Jastoff that the G. A. R. bunch would turn over in their graves if they could see what had followed them. In spite of his safe seclusion, his glance was furtive as he studied the presiding officer — a clean-cut youth with rapid-fire slang and merciless shafts of sarçasm. The chairman was twisting his face and yelling at a new arrival at the

bility of securing a certain jazz

"Red Cross funds! Have you got any of 'em, Shilkoski?' Well, bring em over here. Why in hell didn't ya report with 'em before?' Shilkoski, his throat muffled in the collar of a 1920 overcoat, came over

to the desk. "We're voting on a new meeting night," remarked the chairman in the midst of checking up the money

turned in. "Do you go to see your girl on Wednesday night, too?" "Any night that suits the rest of 'em suits me," grinned Shilkoski, turning about and starting toward

of the German empire, thought of its to the workers, which really led to a seat with the others along the wall. "Stick with the gang and you won't As Shilkoski reached the row of

rapped the chairman..
"You birds have got to observe the rules of order better than you men who had struggled for the counhave. When I give anybody the try since its beginning. At first floor, he's got it until he gets faint, and then coming nearer, until through talking. You can't all there was a great burst of sound, a make motions at once, like you did thousand bands could be heard playlast meeting. A motion's got to be ing the country's marching songs in made and seconded." He trailed medley. off into a monotone as he read from

recently secured small volume. smirk came to his lips. Such a joke—a gathering of flippant, slangy youths with nothing on their minds but a forthcoming dance to which they were planning to take "their girls." Jastoff all along had insist-

Lowly Sunflower Is

Exalted to Ranks

Strathmore, Alta., Canada-The

plebian; it has become an aristocrat.

Twenty-eight head of 11-months

old cattle have just been sold from

the supply farm of the Canadian Pa-

average weight was 721 pounds.

They brought an average of \$109.90

each, making the price of this baby beef \$15.25 a hundredweight.

They had been fattened on sun-

cific railway near Strathmore. Their

turned out a swan.

Of Real Aristocrats

staggering in price, might tautalize insurance was being handled but evening pedestrians. The candy store played into the hands of those who believed in no government at all. m the second story of the black with the mistakes made in their alpartment that remained unanswered? And Jastoff had pointed out the proportion of the men who had been drafted into the army-taken wheththey wished to go or not. And he had often called attention to the doubted very much that these na-

> tionalities had fused. There was no excitement to the meeting, no thrill, no tenseness, no Victor Kopp, to be truly bolshevik, flaming oratory. These lads jostling Lemne's ambassador to Germany. with one another, borrowing each other's cigarets, bantering back and forth with flings of wit and satirethese lads may have been at Chateau Thierry, in the Argonne wood, at Chipilly Ridge, but evidence of the experience was not apparent in the saucily arranged necktie of the clerk in the real estate office, the belted overcoat of the insurance solicitor, the rough weather uniform of the taxidriver, the fancy vest of the writer of syncopated songs. The chairman was speaking. He

was a nervously thin youngster, a broad smile ever playing on his lips: "I know some of you fellahs had date for tonight, but there's two or three more matters we gotta take He looks blank. We try up. About the Danny McIntyre fu- "Are you an American?" neral"-the smile twisted, but there was no altering of the voice-"dia you birds that were appointed go form?" down there?" He looked beyond "Bou

the desk light with a frown. A lad by the window came to his feet. He still wore his cap, a checked bolshevik has neither slouch hat, soft sizes too large. "We were all down

half heated hall, by themselves, give him our cards and ask to see useful to wear at all times when Here they were, isolated from plan- Herr Kopp we wonder why the one never knows but what he will ning profiteers, clashing classes, a salvage officer at Coblenz didn't at be clapped into a cold damp prison wrangling world.

anteroom door decided that he would report to Jastoff that it might have been a meeting of any sort, the ! matter most under discussion being a dance to be held, for which tickets were to be sold—a benefit that would help provide suitable quarwould help provide suitable quar-ters. He would tell Jastoff that he in low tones in Russian. One takes was right, the country was in a a scrap of paper from his pocket lethargy—a mere shell, easy to and begins to write. We hazard a wreck. Five million gray-bearded guess that he is a bolshevik agent and serious men, bound together, writing a report. They are called might furnish an obstacle against one at a time and disappear through the pulling down of what had been the door that leads to Mr. Kopp's built, but if this was a representative office. organization of what had replaced

the G. A. R.-humph! It was growing late. A street car justs a monocle and reads a thick clanged below. The movie had let document. We surmise he has under guished in the window that displayed business deal. the high-priced furs. The man be-

hind the anteroom door yawned. "There's one more matter, fellahs. I've got a resolution here." The chairman carefully placed his cigaret to the far edge of the desk. "It's in sharp contrast to the waiting ing at him. going the rounds, and we'll act on it here. 'Be it Resolved, That all aliens who sought exemption from the draft by taking out first citizen ship papers and who are now caught agitating against the government be immediately deported. What is you pleasure, gentlemen?"

"I move you, sir, that the resolu-tion be adopted," snapped the shipping clerk who a moment before had been teasingly practicing a hammerlock hold on the coal wagon driver next to him.

"Second the motion," blurted a shoe clerk, who remembered very vividly a certain night that he had spent in a shell hole.
"All in favor say 'Aye,'" came

from the chairman like the crack of

And the man behind the anteroom door quaked from the concussion of the "aye's" roar. Out of the tail of his eye he peered to where 30 jaws were suddenly set firm, to where 30 pairs of eyes flashed danger. The dimly lit hall seemed suddenly illuminated, and one seemed to feel the presence of the spirits of all the faint, and then coming nearer, until

"Damn it!" the chairman was saying, the lips on which a smile The efollower of Jastoff behind swept so easily thin set, "if I had my the door shifted to a more com- way, I'd make that resolution 10 fortable position, and a derisive times stronger than it is. I'd like Such a to get my hands on one of those -- and turn him into the middle of this bunch right now!" The man behind the anteroom door peered no more, not even from girls." Jastoff all along had insist-ed there was really nothing to fear from the organizations. Were not without looking—the set of those 30 land of set of \$1,000 a carat." its members up against one of the jaws. He stole down the dark stairs, stiffest economic problems the world glancing shiveringly ever and anon

had ever known-high rents, high-back over his crouched shoulder, priced food and clothes-a problem and scurried to-to report to Jastoff. Judge Makes Bigamist Support Two Families; Labors Overtime Now

New York, N. Y .- A new cure sunflower once was a weed; now it for bigamists is discovered by a is a crop. It was once worthless; New York judge. now it is money in the bank. It was

Instead of sending 'em to the once cut down and left to rot; now penitentiary, let 'em keep both famit is carefully cultivated. It was a ilies; if more, support them, too. Daniel Domb is a painter. With his brush he earns a good salary.

He was married fire in Poland and has a child by this marriage. He left the wife and came to America, was married in 1918 to a New mond mining become York girl, from which union two The Polish spouse came over to

find hubby. She found the new wife and the two new habies Court and a bigamy charge found Domb. flower silage. The success of this "If you go to jail both of your experiment has renewed the inter-wives and all of your children will

Bolshevik Leaders Not Bewhiskered or Unkempt AIM OF SOVIET,

Correspondent Visits Soviet Embassy Offices in Berlin-Has Difficulty Recognizing Followers Of Lenine and Trotzky Regime.

By FRANK E. MASON. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Germany-Can you spot olshevik when you see one? Do you of proletariat dictatorship? Soft collar, unkempt beard, uncombed hair, ouch hat, soiled linen?

Let's beard the Russian bolshevik's at their official Berlin headquarters. Down the Linden, two doors beyond the old Russian embassy sealed up numerous nationalities. Jastoff had ike a mausoleum since 1914, at No. 11 Unter den Linden, is the office of Victor Kopp, or rather Comrade

Climbing the uncarpeted stairs to the second floor, we enter the waitng room of the Berlin branch of enine Trostky and company. It is mpressive in its bolshevik simplicity; the most proletarian who had chief of the propaganda section at been bred in a barn would feel quite Moscow and a member of the highest at home in this barren space. Five soviet council. Perhaps it is because chairs, two tables and a bookless he is chief propagandist that Radek bookcase straggle about the immense room. Pictureless, carpet- ing picture bolshevik. Perhaps he has ess, it reminds one of a deserted just grown careless because he has fact that they are striving extraordiward politicial headquarters the day fellowing elections.

A boy wearing an American uniform comes up to us. "Hello, what are you doing here?" 'Are you an American?'

"Where did you get that uni- chists, "Bought it at the postoffice for

65 marks." We make a notation; our first dressed as an American soldier with least remove the buttons when he The man behind the half opened sold old uniforms to the Germans.

> Still No Soft Collars. We were told to wait. Several Russians enter the room. They have neither soft collars nor unkempt beards. They are smooth shaven and their old military coats are buttoned A German business man enters,

well dressed and prosperous. He ad-The lights had been extin- negotiation with Moscow a big

Has Beard Trimmed. We are ushered into the office of plainly dressed individuals who look Mr. Reich, assistant to Kopp. The like us. We can't tell a bolshevik by look-

room. Mr. Reich has Russian whiskers; he is a real bolshevik. But they are well trimmed and show all the marks of the daily caressing of a good barber. The sort of now the earmarks of the disciples whiskers which adorn the "None genuine without signature" ad for cough drops, or was it corn cure?

Mr. Reich is stylishly dressed in a cutaway coat. He passes us on to the bolshevic ambassador, Mr. Kopp. a smooth-shaven, virile man of about 40, just a trifle bald. In his smart up-to-date clothes, well dressed but not overdressed, he has the appearance of a Berlin bank director. He looks like the type of American factory owner who has an apoplectic stroke every time bolsheviks are mentioned.

There is little to appeal to the imagination seeking bolshevik atmosphere at the Berlin soviet ambassy. Let's call on Carl Radek, former believes he should dress like a movspent so much of his time in prisons where there was no soap and but little water.

Carl Radek would satisfy tastes of the most exacting bolshe- the night. vik hunter. You could pick him out without hesitation even were he seated in a room filled with stage anar-

Radek's fuzzy brown fringe of a beard and unkempt hair frame & delicate, almose womanly face. Peering blue eyes greet you from horn spectacles. He wears an olive flanaffair that appeared to be several collar nor unkempt beard. He is nel shirt buttoned high at the neck where the soiled fur lining appears. Here they were, in the half lit, can eagle on his buttuns. As we and black leather puttees are very "E Pluribus Unum" and the Ameri- Soft, shiny, black leather breeches without warning, Radek assures us.

Even Jailor Has Heart. Radek produces three copies of the Bible from the pockets of the leather breeches. "Polish, German and English," he says. "No jailer is so hard-hearted that he would take a Bible away fom a bolshevik When they won't give me anything else to read I get out my three Bibles and study the English language by comparing the texts, he explains. Here are two members of Russia's supreme soviet sent out to deal with arranging credits and closing business transactions with the world capitalists; unkempt Radek goes into the slump and agitates the dregs of society against the same capitalists. We suspect that between these extremes to deal with people like us, Lenine has sent out ordinary,

World on Diamond Ration

Exhaustion of Supply From South African Mines Near-Nations Greedy to Buy Diamonds-Working People of United States Form Bulk of Buyers -Prices are Soaring.

Are the South African diamond of India are dead. Brazil's output mines, richest in the history of the world, which for years have furnished 98 per cent of all the world's left. When they go, there are no diamonds and once deemed inex- more in sight.

haustible, approaching a point where exhaustion will be in sight. Rumors that they are have be come widespread in the United States. Some diamond men view them as too alarmist. Others believe them true. That the situation South Africa is grave and that it has been carefully concealed from the public are indicated by the fact that the government recently has assumed control of the output and has placed the world on diamond ra-

"Have diamonds reached their level?" was asked of one of Chicago's biggest diamond dealers. Prices Still Mounting.

'No," he answered emphatically Prices have doubled since the out break of the war and are three times higher than 10 years ago, but they are still mounting and no one dares to predict where they will stop. The cheapest bywaters or yellow diamonds sell now for \$300 a carat. Diamonds of good quality bring

"The shortage in the output in South Africa is the basic reason. But at the period of greatest shortage, the demand for diamonds was never so great. The whole world s diamond mad. Every nation, even those supposed to have been bank. Simple Heifers Make rupted by the war, are greedy to buy diamonds. The Uni. d Stat is taking at least a third of the South African output and the working people in this country form the bulk of the diamond buyers."

"Is it true that the South African mines are approaching exhaustion? Exhaustion of Output Near 'Yes, there is no doubt about it.

How near exhaustion is the only question. The mines which once yielded ten carats to a ton of dirt low yield one carat. The shafts already have ched a depth of 2,000 and 3,000 feet and the deeper they go the fewer are found and the more expensive dia-

"The South African diamond imneys are like inverted cones. The mine owners can tell from the ang'e at which they slope to the vanishing ously, if not sooner, became at how long it will be before they are tegral part of the Milky way. worked out. Just low long it will

"How would it affect diamond

prices?" Soon Beyond Reach.

mand, it would leave prices at the highest levels in history. The record prices of roday would ord prices of today would seem cheap by comparison. With its supply shut off at the source, the world would trade only in the diamonds it has in stock. Dealers would be forced to buy from private owners to supply their trade. Diamonds would soon be beyond the reach of

any but the richest people."

There are, it is estimated, about 46,355,474 carate of cut and polished diamonds in existence today. This is 10½ tons avoirdupois. They could be stored in an ordinary clothes' closet or kitchen pantry, and would hinting that allied nations are not form a pile eight feet in diameter at the base and five feet high, about the size of a load of coal dumped on has been accepted in both France and

the sidewalk The South African diamond mines French occupation of Syria and were discovered in 1867. They have Cilicia. It is hailed by the Arabs as yielded up to date something like a denunciation of the French policy, 175,000,000 carats in rough diamonds while French papers here score the This is more than three times the president bitterly. combined output of all the other diamond fields in the world's his-

Meal From Dynamite; One's In Milky Way

Jutland, N. J.—Until a few days ago Benjamin Hardesty, farmer, had among the stock on his farm two Jersey heifers. He has filed a claim with the State Highway commission for \$125 for one of the heifers and is keeping his ears peeled for a found report that the United States would come which would enable him to put in to the aid of France if the latter another claim for a like amount. He complained to the commission somebody in the highway department left a box in the cow pasture. ment left a box in the cow pasture. 100,000,000 people, but in the name Those two simple-souled heifers of a man called Jack or Charley. casually ate the contents. Shortly thereafter one of them chanced to bump into a fence, and instantaneously, if not sooner, became an in for the other, Mr. Hardesty told the be depends on the energy with which commission he would withhold dam they are worked. Exhaustion may age claims until he is sure the cas not come for several years yet or it ualties are ended. This second may be nearer than the world real-heifer, he said, has been wrapped is the pay-as-you-enter kind, patterned after the newer type of street cars, and capable of handing 100 passengers,

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PEACE IS SOLE SAYS OFFICIAL

Tells Writer That Imperialistic Stories Are Infamous Lies: Asks Square Deal.

By ALBERT LONDRES. Paris, France-"All that we wish peace with all the world.

"We do not desire to be the enemy of any nation, nor any individual. "Stories of the 'imperialism' of the soviet government are infamous

The phrases fell from the lips of Tchitcherin, soviet foreign minister, and considered the ablest man in Russia, as I sat before him in his sparsely furnished office in Moscow at 3 o'clock in the morning one

night in April. Three o'clock in the morning? Yes. The soviets work hard. They know no eight-hour law. The leaders work hardest of all. Whatever their aims may be, whatever their desires, there is no gainsaying the narily hard to achieve them. The day of Tchitcherin was full; not a minute was to be spared; so he gave me my interview in the middle of

Only War of Defense.

When Tchitcherin said "We desire peace," I pointed out that at that very moment the soviets were engaged in war-with Poland, war in

the south. "No, we are not making war," was his quick retort. "They are making war on us. Attacked, we must naturally defend ourselves. But we shall never declare war of our own volition. We shall never seek to force down the throats of peoples who do not want them the doctrines which are today making Russia the

happiest nation on earth. "What do we seek? Monsieur, we eek the happiness of Russia. We eck, not the millennium, but its working compromise. And we be-

lieve we have found it. "Rome was not built in a day. Neither can the deeply installed lass prejudice of centuries-old Rusia be dissipated in a few months. t is the reform of a nation of 300,000,000 persons, which we are attempting, and such a reform cannot be consummated in one year, or two. It will take a decade. Of that with the world. Manicured, well-groomed Herr Kopp is entrusted is the outside world which appears.

to expect of us impossibilities. Ask for Square Deal. "But we desire the friendship of the rest of the world, and we are teady to prove it. More, we need that friendship, for Russia cannot exist without the recognized channels of trade being open to her.

Russia cannot exist without Dardanelles being free to her ships. "We are asking of the world simply a square deal. We are honestly striving to form a government. ernment. Naturally, the capitalists of the world do not wish us to suc-From Shortage of Output Russia would mean the disappearance of their dictatorship every-where else. There you have the reason for the campaign of calumny which is everywhere directed against

the soviet government.
"But daylight is appearing. It will not be long now until Russia will be trading peacefully with all nations, and the truth will at last be

SYRIA DENOUNCE

Caustically Dub President "Incurable"-Arab Press Praises American Slap At Imperialsim.

By LARRY RUE. Beruit-President Wilson's letter Senator Hitchcock recently entirely free of imperialistic aims Arab circles as referring to the

The original text of the letter was published in Arab papers in the Arab zone-most of the Arab papers in the French zone have been suppressed-under the heading: "Wilson

Tells France to Get Out of Syria."
The La Syrie, a new French
paper in Beirut, whise motto is:
"France for the Syrians and the Syrians for France," interprets the letter as conclusive proof that the mental condition of President Wilson is incurable," and devotes two columns on the front page to a haramong the stock on his two Jersey heifers. He angue against Wilson and his policy.

The president is caustically are raigned as having induced France to accept the minimum concessions from Germany on the understanding needed it, and now it develops, the editor charges "that Wilson came to Paris not as a representative of "It was simply with a citizen of the United States that Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Sig. Nitti have de-cided the fate of the universe," the

article asserts. The article concludes: "Cure your own malady, Mr. President and take a good time Travel. It is a recreation that is good for the old and senile. But stay Avenue Wilson you will find the Boulevard of Deception and at the

away from Paris. Instead of