

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. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) Friedrichshafen, Germany—Undoubtedly whatever the fame of Friedrichshafen formerly rested upon, it rests now upon the fact that there was conceived and brought to fulfillment a man's dream—the Zeppelin.

Work in Vast Sheds.

The first Zeppelin was built in a huge hall which is now proved to be 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 wide, and 40 meters high. They are vast, airy spaces in which one feels completely lost.

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 530 revolutions a minute.

Both ships are equipped with wireless telegraphy, kitchens possessing fireless cookers, and mail boxes. An excellent steward is taken. The passenger cabins, seating 30, have unbelievably comfortable chairs made of hollow wood and upholstered in apricot plush.

English Copy Type.

The 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 Zeppelin are heated by hot air supplied by the engines.

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 increase in the number of cases of juvenile delinquency is due to the failure of parents to keep step with their children, Police Chief Vollmer, in addressing a mothers' club meeting here.

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.

New York, N. Y.—Behold! We have with us today John Henry Esquirol, 20-year-old New York university graduate of a few days, who either is one of the happiest liars yet we have known or a new discovery among mankind.

Had Chances, However.

"I will say that I have had plenty of what you might call good opportunities for kissing girls. Any man has," he modified his statement.

Companions Kid Him.

Esquirol's "kissless" platform has made him the subject of much "kidding" by his fraternity brothers and classmates. But he refuses to be shaken from his stand.

Girls Expect It.

"I have found that girls expect to be kissed. Not only as a token of love, but as a practice to be followed in the usual course of events.

Good Man Has Hard Time.

A good man has a hard time these days, what with girls being so willing to be kissed, and the danger of being later to say "you don't love me any more" or starting breach of promise suits.

Young Kaiser Wished to Be The "Savior of the World"

Secret Memoirs of Bismarck Reveal Humorous Side-Lights 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.) Much of what Bismarck, founder of the German empire, thought of its wrecker, Wilhelm II, is told for the first time in an interesting series of revelations published by the well-known German periodical, Die Deutsche Rundschau, in the form of memoirs by the late Hermann von Poschinger.

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.

Led to Dismissal.

In his talk with Colonel von Gersdorff Bismarck claimed that his opposition to this proclamation directly led to his dismissal.

"Great World Savior."

"The kaiser," so Bismarck is quoted as saying, "cannot await the moment when he will appear as the great world savior. His utterances to the workers, which really led to our parting of the ways, belong to this chapter of a diagnosis of his character."

The Eavesdropper

The wind howled down the block of street that was dark except in splashes. Lights were clustered in flower formations and strung like beads in front of the movie that announced "Comedy—Laughter and Fun—Not a War Film."

And Justoff, with his knowledge of civilization throughout the ages, had also insisted that the flaws in the manner of the disciples of proletarian dictatorship? Soft collar, unkempt beard, uncombed hair, slouch hat, soiled linen?

Not Unlike a Barn.

Climbing the uncarpeted stairs to the second floor, we enter the waiting room of the Berlin branch of Lenine Trotsky and company. It is impressive in its bolshevik simplicity; the most proletarian who had been bred in a barn would feel quite at home in this barren space.

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 tight at the throat.

Has Beard Trimmed.

We are ushered into the office of Mr. Reich, assistant to Kopp. The well-furnished, comfortable room is in sharp contrast to the waiting room.

World on Diamond Ration From Shortage of Output

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 mines, richest in the history of the world, which for years have furnished 98 per cent of all the world's diamonds and once deemed inexhaustible, approaching a point where exhaustion will be in sight?

Soon Beyond Reach.

"With an abnormal market demand, it would leave prices at the highest levels in history. The record 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."

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"No," he answered emphatically. "Prices have doubled since the outbreak 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."

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Judge Makes Bigamist Support Two Families; Labors Overtime Now

New York, N. Y.—A new cure for bigamists is discovered by a New York judge.

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Bolshevik Leaders Not Bewhiskered or Unkempt

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 a bolshevik when you see one? Do you know the earmarks of the disciples of proletarian dictatorship? Soft collar, unkempt beard, uncombed hair, slouch hat, soiled linen?

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PEACE IS SOLE AIM OF SOVIET, SAYS OFFICIAL

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

By ALBERT LONDRES. (Special to Universal Service.) Paris, France—"All that we wish is 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 lies.'"

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.

Ask for Square Deal.

"But we desire the friendship of the rest of the world, and we are ready 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 the Dardanelles being free to her ships. We are asking of the world simply a square deal. We are honestly striving to form a government, which in our ideal is the ideal government. Naturally, the interests of the world do not wish us to succeed, for they know that success in Russia would mean the disappearance of their dictatorship everywhere else. There you have the reason for the campaign of calumny which is everywhere directed against the soviet government."

FRENCH PAPERS IN SYRIA DENOUNCE WILSON LETTER

Caustically Dub President "Incurable"—Arab Press Praises American Slap At Imperialism.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Beirut—President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock recently hinting that allied nations are not entirely free of imperialistic aims has been accepted in both France and Arab circles as referring to the French occupation of Syria and Cilicia. It is hailed by the Arabs as a denunciation of the French policy, while French papers here score the president bitterly.

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