

Across Ocean in 14 Hours Plan of Italian Airmen

Construction Started on Mammoth Air Liner to Carry 850 Passengers at 100 Miles an Hour.

Paris, April 18.—Paris to New York in 14 hours is not only a possibility but a scientific probability within a few months, according to the Italian engineer, Vaugan, who has completed plans on behalf of Ricci Brothers of Naples for the construction of a commercial air liner on a new principle.

The characteristics of the future air colossus, construction of which has already been started at the great Ricci workshops at Possillipo, will be as follows:

Measuring 91 yards along the bag will contain 42,000 cubic yards of a non-inflammable gas and the propelling force will be no less than 750 horsepower.

Plan Sumptuous Fittings.

Other details are that the airship can of itself construct a shelter, thus dispensing with hangars, can rise and descend vertically, can outride a storm on the surface of the sea and will be provided with engines which will obtain part of their motive power from the air itself.

Each ship so constructed will carry 500 passengers first class and 350 second, beside 800 tons of freight. Average speed will be more than 100 miles an hour. The passenger division of the air line will be on a sumptuous scale like that of ocean greyhounds and will include bath rooms, barber shop, ball rooms, tea room, restaurant, bar and promenade deck.

The Ricci Brothers state that the invention is no wild dream but has so good a chance of success that they are spending 4,000,000 lire on the first vessel and are prepared, if it fulfills expectations, to build 12 others wherever to establish a regular passenger service between New York and Paris, Rome, London and Berlin.

Prices to be Cheap.

"In 10 years the air will be the only means of rapid transit," said the elder of the Riccis to a Rome newspaper. "Our service is only a beginning. Now that the new principle has been discovered, making airships as safe as a railway train and far safer than a sea-going vessel, there is no reason why the next decade should not see air mammoths with a carrying capacity equal to that of the Mauretania."

"Prices on our line to begin with will be actually cheaper than those on first-class ships. We are considering charging \$50 each way for ordinary cabins, meals included. Such details, however, will be worked out. But there is no doubt in our minds that in the near future it will be possible for a New York business man to leave New York, Monday at 5 a. m. and dine the same evening in Paris, returning at the same speed. The word distance will be sunk into oblivion."

Japanese Friendly To America, Solons Told by Missionary

Lincoln, Neb., April 18.—(Special.)—Japan's reputed world-wide agrarization policy was given a clean bill of health today by Rev. William Axling, returned missionary from the island nation, in an hour's talk before the lower house of the legislature. Rev. Mr. Axling is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

"The men of affairs in Japan are friendly to America and wish it no harm," the missionary said. The address came on the eve of a meeting of a conference committee on the Japanese alien property bill. There were a number of Japanese in the gallery during the address.

"I saw Japanese weeping on the streets of Tokio when they read the horrors of the Korean massacre," he said, "and as a result the man in charge in Korea was wiped into political oblivion."

Burlington to Make Number of Changes In Omaha Service

The Burlington will make a number of train changes in its Omaha service May 1. There will be a new train to Lincoln, leaving Omaha at 11:30 p. m. This train also will furnish the Omaha northwest service. The new and opposite eastbound train will leave Lincoln at 8:30 p. m., arriving at Omaha at 10:15 p. m.

No. 1, Chicago-Omaha-Denver train, will leave Chicago at 5:30 p. m., which is 6:30 Chicago town time. The Burlington-Northern Pacific express will leave Omaha at 4:15 p. m., instead of 4:20.

The 6:30 p. m. Chicago limited will be improved by arriving Chicago 25 minutes earlier, or 8:05 a. m.

Powerful Searchlight Shipped to San Francisco

Schenectady, N. Y., April 18.—A searchlight 60 inches in diameter has been shipped by the General Electric company for installation on Mount Tamalpais, near San Francisco. This is one of the largest searchlights constructed, it was said, there being only two or three as large in use.

The searchlight will pick up a battleship 12 miles at sea and is 500 times more powerful than a headlight on a locomotive.

Baby Weighs But 22 Ounces At Birth; in Perfect Health

Lincoln, April 18.—(Special.)—Omaha's championed 24-ounce baby has a rival in Melvin Martin John Hiedman, net weight, one pound and six ounces. Melvin was born March 11, 1921, alive and well, according to the birth certificate just reaching the state bureau of health. His father is Fred J. Hiedman, 23, a farmer. His mother is 27, the mother of six other children, only two of whom are living.

THE GUMPS---



AT LAST, A--HOME



Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith.



SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF GRUMPY WEASEL

Plump little Mr. Meadow Mouse wished he had stayed away from Grumpy Weasel's hunting ground. He would have scammed off, had he not known that Grumpy could overtake him before he had made three leaps. So he saw no way out of his predicament.

What's your hurry, gentlemen? Solomon called to them. His trouble, though he could think of nothing less agreeable than trying to slip through a small hole with Grumpy Weasel close at hand, watching him narrowly.

Well, Mr. Meadow Mouse began to shake more than ever. "Don't you think," he quavered, "that we'd better wait a few days until I'm a bit smaller? I'm afraid I've been overeating lately and I might get stuck in a hole. And of course that would be awkward."

"Ha, ha!" Grumpy Weasel actually laughed. But it was not what any one could call a hearty, wholesome, cheerful sort of laugh. On the contrary, it sounded very cruel and gloating.

"Hoo, hoo!" Another laugh—this one weird and hollow—boomed out from the hemlock tree just above Mr. Meadow Mouse's head.

"Come out!" said Solomon Owl. "Don't be shy! I've dined already." Well, that made the two in the well feel somewhat bolder. And soon they ventured to peep out and gaze at Solomon, to see whether he looked like a person who had just enjoyed a good meal.

"Which one of us are you answering?" he demanded of Solomon. "Him!" said Solomon. "Did you say, 'Ahem?'" Grumpy Weasel wanted to know. "No, no!" Solomon assured him. "I said, 'him.' I was answering your friend."

More Truth Than Poetry



NEW REMEDY FOR AN OLD OFFENSE. A California judge, criticized by a citizen, knocked him out with a wallop to the jaw. In days that are gone, if a man would resent a learned judicial decision. And mutter, "Oh, Fudge! What a sap of a judge!" In accents of scorn and derision. The judge would most likely remark, "Thirty days!" And after the sort of a diet That is served by the guard in the hoosh-gow's backyard The offender would wish he'd kept quiet. But though he'd be famished, and angry and sore, His contempt for the judge would be quite as before.

THE BIG DEBT. What Greece owes to Pericles and Leonidas and Plato and that bunch isn't a marker to what she owes to the Leeds family.

AS A STARTER. Doubtless Henry Ford got the idea of building a synthetic cow to use up an overstock of horns in his plant.

A MUCH WRONGED MAN. The news from Georgia makes us suspect that Simon Legree was really a pretty good count.

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions By H. I. KING. Buzzing Flies. There is a very general superstition—in fact it is world-wide—that a large fly buzzing persistently about one, or preceding one as he walks, is a sign of bad luck.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today By MILDRED MARSHALL. For today, the sapphire is both the talismanic stone and natal gem. To the woman who wears it, it hark back to other days and other customs, particularly the customs of dress.

Common Sense By J. J. MUNDTY. Cheer Up. When you have had some misfortune, and you are tired and discouraged, what do you do? Mope around and mull over your hard-luck experiences?

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Dog Hill Paragrafts



Fletcher Henstep is getting to be such a prominent citizen the Dog Hill preacher pointed his finger at him and proved something during the sermon last Sunday.

Why Do We Use the Expression "to Laugh Up One's Sleeve?" There are many expressions in English as we speak it today, which hark back to other days and other customs, particularly the customs of dress.

Where It Started "Mind Your P's and Q's" In the reign of Louis XIV of France wigs were worn with large queues; as the dances of those days were very ceremonious and required much elaborate bowing, the dancing-masters used to say to their pupils "Mind your P's (pieds, feet) and Q's (queues)." In time this passed into a general expression meaning "Be careful of your behavior."

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D. & R. G. Rehires Men Laid Off in Shops

Denver, April 18.—Ward W. Lemen, superintendent of motive power of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, announced today that 250 shopmen of the road had been returned to work at their regular scale of pay and prevailing seniority.

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MOON



COUVERNEUR MORRIS'

A powerful story of a white girl caught in the undertide of San Francisco's Chinatown.

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SUN

Now Playing Thos. H. Ince's greatest picture LYING LIPS

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MOUSE

LAST TIMES TODAY Charles Ray in "AN OLD-FASHIONED BOY" TOMORROW "Idols of Clay"

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The Fontenelle features the Internationally famous

Solis Marimba Band

In Main Restaurant

During Luncheon and Dinner Hours as well as for the After Theater Dances from 10:30 to 12:30.

No Cover Charge

Dance Music

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"Something Different"

Why Not Tonight?