

Legion Head Is Killed In Auto Wreck

National Commander Galbraith Fatally Injured When Motor Car Plunges Over Steep Embankment.

Two Other Men Injured

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.—The death of Col. F. W. Galbraith, jr., of Cincinnati, national commander of the American Legion, in a motor car accident here today, threw into mourning the legion posts throughout the nation.

Henry J. Ryan of Indianapolis, national director of the legion's American commission, and Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, national committee chairman of the legion from Illinois, were injured, not seriously, when an automobile in which the three men were riding went over a steep embankment.

The men were returning to the city from the country club in Mr. Ryan's car. The car failed to make a slight turn in the road and ran over the curbing, across the sidewalk and turned over several times, landing at the foot of a 20-foot embankment. All three men were thrown clear of the car as it went down.

Skull Was Fractured.

Mr. Galbraith suffered a fractured skull in the fall and died on the way to the hospital.

Coroner Paul F. Robinson, who made an investigation immediately after the accident, said an examination of the wrecked machine showed a broken connection of the steering wheel.

Colonel Galbraith was elected national commander of the American Legion on September 29, last. During the war he served in command of the First Ohio National Guard at Camp Sherman.

Subsequently he was transferred to the 147th infantry and embarked for overseas in June, 1918. By leading his regiment through the lines of the Germans under fire he won the title of "The Fighting Colonel of the Fighting First."

Active in Legion Work.

As head of the American Legion he has been active in behalf of the organization in urging legislation favorable to ex-service men.

His address has been marked with forceful utterances against alleged mistreatment of wounded soldiers and in defense of the legion's plans for their relief.

In civilian life Colonel Galbraith was president of the Western Paper Goods company of Cincinnati. He was a republican, but never actively engaged in politics and was never a candidate for public office.

In Cincinnati, however, he was active in civic movements for more than 20 years.

As a youth the legion head was a sailor. He once passed the entrance examination to Annapolis, but never matriculated.

Mr. Foreman later was found to have suffered a fracture of the skull and injuries to his back and shoulders. He is in a serious condition at the city hospital.

Galbraith Long Prominent

In Civic Life of Cincinnati

Cincinnati, June 9.—Col. Fred W. Galbraith, jr., was one of the best known citizens of Cincinnati of recent years.

Justice Day Slated To Head Supreme Court; Baker to Fill Vacancy

Chicago, June 9.—Federal Judge Francis E. Baker, of the United States circuit court of appeals in Chicago, has been slated by President Harding for appointment to the United States supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice White.

Justice Day according to the same reports is to be elevated to the chief justiceship and Judge Baker will fill the gap in the country's highest court.

The same reports also declared that Judge Albert B. Anderson of the federal district court at Indianapolis is to be elevated to fill the vacancy caused on the appeals bench here. It was also rumored that Lewis E. Mason, United States commissioner here, might take the seat vacated by Judge Anderson.

Judge Baker is 61 years old. He was born in Goshen, Ind., and after being graduated from the University of Michigan practiced law with his father in Goshen until he went to the Indiana supreme court bench in 1899. He was appointed to the federal bench in 1902.

Excursionists Rescued From Stranded Steamship

Winona, Minn., June 9.—The steamer Minnesota today took off the first contingent of 700 excursionists from the steamer Majestic of the Wisard line, which had been stranded in the Mississippi river in Alma, Wis., since last midnight when it grounded on a sandbar. Early today small boats were taking passengers from the Majestic to the Minnesota shore. The Majestic was in no danger, her commander reported.

Plan to Admit Aliens.

Washington, June 9.—A resolution to permit the entry of aliens who sailed from foreign ports on or before June 8 was introduced in the house today. The number so admitted will be deducted from the total admissible under the emergency immigration act during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Commander of Legion Killed In Auto Wreck



Three Killed in Battle Between Cops and Gunmen

Man Barricades Self in House Which Is Partially Destroyed by Machine Gun Fire During Fight.

Toledo, O., June 9.—Thomas Kelley, 49, of Oklahoma, was killed by police this morning following a battle which had lasted two hours and in which machine guns and hand grenades had been used to dislodge him from his barricaded room in the attic of his boarding house at 611 Walnut street.

Before he was killed Kelley shot and killed Patrolmen Harry Dowell and Harold Mossbruger, who had been called to the house to subdue him after he had refused to pay a board bill and had flourished a revolver and threatened his landlady, Mrs. Nelly Key, and her son, Allen.

Roof Riddled by Bullets.

The roof of the house was partly shot away by machine gun fire and hundreds of shots were exchanged between the officers and the solitary gunman before he was finally killed.

Two machine guns were sent from Central police station and high pressure fire hose was used in an effort to force the man out of the house.

Sulphur candles were lighted in the dwelling and other chemicals dropped into the attic through a skylight in an effort to smoke the rebel out.

Patrolman Mossbruger courageously mounted to the roof of a three-story brick building, crossed its top under fire, swung his legs over a trap door for a five-foot drop to the floor of the attic and was killed by Kelley the instant his feet touched the floor.

Thousands Watch Battle.

The body of Patrolman Dowell lay for two hours on the sidewalk in front of the house where he fell while the battle went on.

In the lower part of the house were unable to get out because of the continuous fire kept up by the police and the fugitive and reported developments of the fight by a telephone.

Thousands of persons watched the battle from points of vantage.

Will of Western Capitalist Contested By Relatives

Salinas, Cal., June 9.—Contest of the will of James A. Murray, wealthy western capitalist, was filed in court here today by his sister, Anna M. Flynn, and his niece, Agnes C. Doyle, on the ground that the document already filed is not Murray's will and secondly, that the local courts have no jurisdiction in the case because Murray was a resident of Montana.

The Murray estate is estimated variously at from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

HE had no known enemies, this West Indian sugar planter.

Henry Slanning had led a quiet life and was loved and respected by his neighbors. But his lifeless body was found one morning in a canebrake of his own big plantation. He had been shot through the heart.

Bodies of two other murdered men were discovered the same day. What connection they might have had with the slaying of Slanning is one of the seemingly inexplicable mysteries the special inquiry agent from England sets out to solve in—

The Three Dead Men

A thrilling BLUE RIBBON story by Eden Philpotts. Complete in

The Sunday Bee

Strife Must End, Union Chief Says

President of Building Trades Department Declares Strikes Should Be Avoided Whenever Possible.

Injurious to Both Sides

By The Associated Press.

Denver, June 9.—The organized building craftsmen of the country must free the building industry of interunion strife, craft jurisdictional disputes or other unnecessary and burdensome oppressive restrictions, John H. Donlin, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, today told delegates to the department's annual convention.

Every organization must guarantee to arbitrate all questions arising in the industry, the labor leader asserted, and provision must be made to prevent any cessation of work pending the adjudication of any controversy.

"We must once and for all, stop tying up building operations upon which none but union men can be employed," he added, declaring that the cessation of work inflicted injury upon ourselves and injustice upon the investor and hurt the general morale and wellbeing of the community.

"We must not injure communities," continued the speaker, "or cause innocent persons to suffer pecuniary losses, not to mention mental anguish or the danger of financial ruin, as well as cause our great rank and file to suffer incalculable losses."

Menace to Industry.

"Jurisdictional disputes are not only the most dangerous problems to organized craftsmen, but a serious menace to industry," Mr. Donlin declared that he believed jurisdictional strikes generally are the result of demagogues and aspirants for office, or they emanate from a class of workers which it is impossible to satisfy or for reasons that will not stand for the magnifying glass.

This convention will indeed be a mockery, a hypocrisy, on the thin, our movements stand for unless we solve the interunion dispute," asserted the labor leader, urging that the department reaffirm its support to the national board of jurisdictional awards in the building industry.

"By all the laws of honor upon which civilization rests, we building tradesmen are committed to this board," said Mr. Donlin, warning that the board's work was threatened by the failure of one of the large international unions to obey its jurisdictional decree.

Co-operation Needed.

Capital and labor should co-operate to reduce the cost of living, the labor leader said, adding:

"Capital and management must start up all industries, labor agreeing to a maximum output per individual, thus keeping wages up and the cost of living down. Capital and management should also bear the burden of readjustment. Give to the masses what they consume at the cost of production plus a fair profit."

The aggregate wage paid to building workers is not high or responsible for the high cost of building, said the labor leader. He blamed the high cost of living on "high financing, excessive overheads, excessive profits, combinations organized through the years just passed, that now in different economic conditions, still are practicing their nefarious scheme to protect one and the other at the cost of the consumer."

"Now is the opportune time to build homes," added the speaker. "Banks should remove any obstacle in the way of borrowers and make their loans inviting to those who would build. Material men should remove restrictions and effects of combinations from the cost of homes. Labor should insure efficiency."

He predicted that building operations will resume with a rush in the near future.

Soviet Minister of Trade On Way To Visit Canada

Montreal, June 9.—Leonid Krassin, Russian soviet minister of trade and commerce, was to reach Halifax today on a steamer calling there on her way to New York, according to E. A. Boyer, who has been representing certain Russian interests here. He said the soviet official was coming to Canada to close contracts for supplies.

Boy Sacrifices His Life

In Attempt to Save Chum

Mandan, N. D., June 9.—Walter Kuehne, 11, sacrificed his life for that of his chum, Rudolph Yaeger, whom he attempted to rescue when the latter sank in the reservoir while they were swimming. Kuehne exhausted himself in diving for his playmate and drowned before help could reach him.

Four Hundred Million in Ships at Anchor in River

Newport News, Va., June 9.—Swinging with the tide in a sheltered and landlocked harbor, 400,000,000 worth of merchant ships ride idly at anchor in the James river.

These ships are vessels built by the United States shipping board during the war, and for which there is now no use.

Operating Engineers' Head Found Dead in Denver Hotel

Denver, Colo., June 9.—Milton Smellings, national president of the Steam and Operating Engineers' union, of Washington, D. C., who was in Denver as a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention, was found dead in bed at a local hotel this morning.

Excess Production Huge Problem in U. S.

Chicago, June 9.—Pleading for American buying of foreign securities as a means of developing trade, John S. Drum of San Francisco, president of the American Bankers' association, told the convention of the Illinois Bankers' association that the greatest problem now faced by business is what to do with our excess production.

"We must find new markets," he said, "if we are to have permanent prosperity and avoid recurrent depression. Europe has not the money to buy, neither have other countries. We are today, the great creditor nation and we must follow the lead of England, France, Holland and Germany after other great wars, when they were creditor nations, and enable other countries to prosper. This can only be done by purchasing foreign securities."

"Official List of Pueblo's Missing Is Placed at 437"

Red Cross Issues Names of Flood Victims—First Unit Of Refugee Came in Operation.

Pueblo, June 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The local chapter of the Red Cross, which is in charge of relief work in the flood district in Pueblo, this afternoon issued a list of missing persons containing 437 names.

The first unit of the huge refugee camp being organized here is now in operation under supervision of the Salvation Army. It was announced by the military authorities today.

The refugee camp will have a capacity of 20,000. There are 1,000 persons in the Salvation Army unit.

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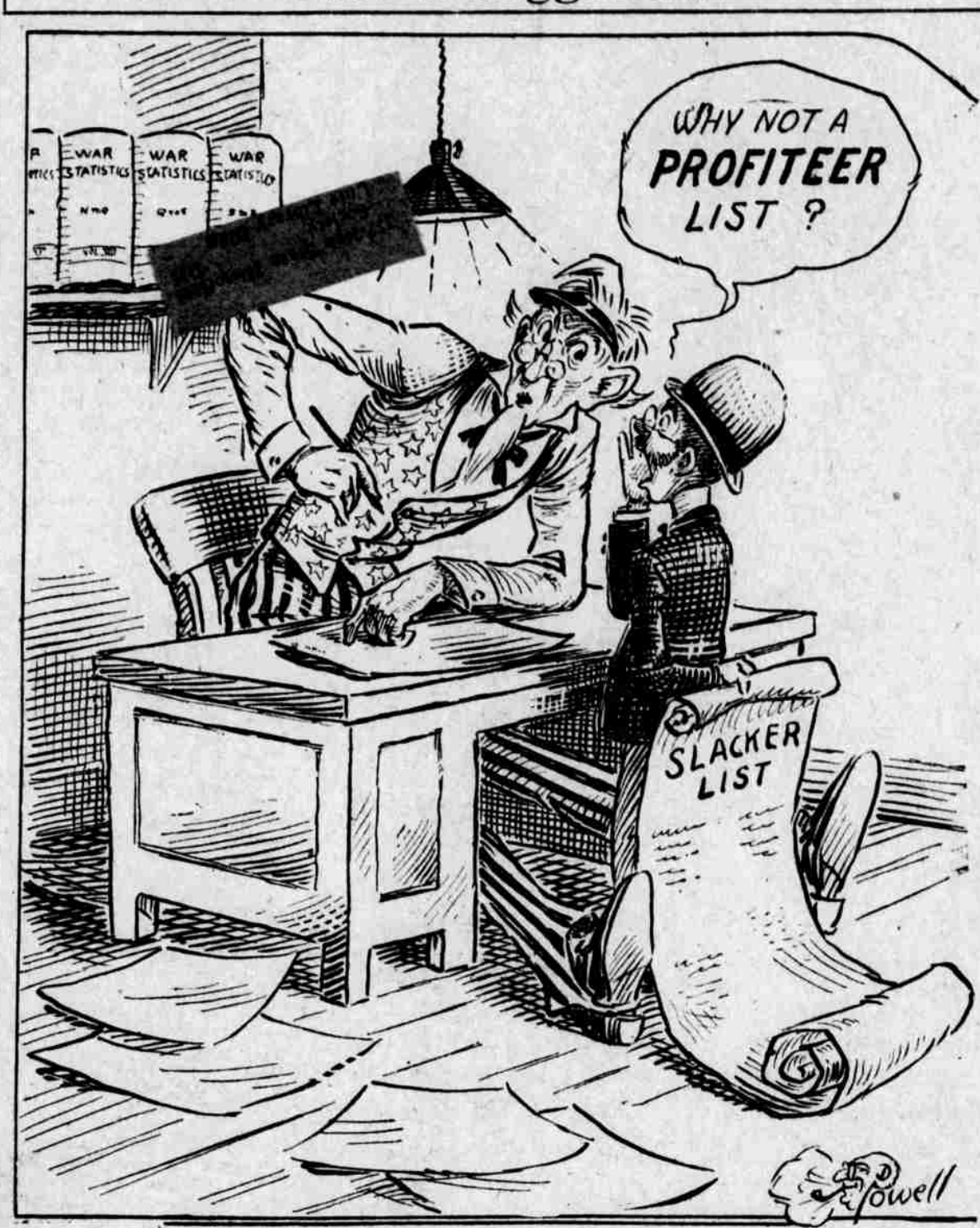
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Just a Suggestion



Politics Enters Herdzina Trial Over Testimony

Towle Takes Stand As Character Witness; Youth Says He Heard Bottles Crash Before Shooting.

Politics was brought into the trial of John Herdzina, city detective, in District Judge Leslie's court yesterday afternoon when John W. Towle was testifying to the good character of Herdzina.

"You've expressed a desire that he be not prosecuted," County Attorney Shotwell asked.

"I thought he should not be prosecuted," said Mr. Towle.

"All you know about Herdzina is that he was a guard at your house when you were foreman of the grand jury?"

"I know he is a fearless officer, who tries to do his duty," said Mr. Towle.

Testimony in the trial of Herdzina, charged with manslaughter for the shooting of Joe Howard, 22, in a melee at Thirty-third and L streets the night of April 9, probably will be completed by tonight.

Witness for Defense.

John (Tiger) Tenczar, a youth who saw the entire actions of the six youths who came into the soft drink place of John Kozol, Thirty-third and L streets that night, was a witness in favor of Herdzina yesterday afternoon.

After two of the boys had fought in the saloon, the entire crowd was ejected. Four of them started off in the automobile and Herdzina, alighting from a street car at that moment, called on them to stop, the "Tiger" yelled.

"We yelled at him to look out or he'd get his head busted," said the youth. "He called on them to stop and flashed his flashlight at them. They didn't stop and he jumped on the running board. I heard bottles smashing in the car and then revolver shots."

Heard Bottles Before Shots.

"Sure you heard the bottles before the shots?"

"Yes, sir."

"You didn't see any cuts or marks on Herdzina after the trouble in the car?" asked the county attorney.

"There was beer all over his collar and overcoat and his shirt was torn," said Tenczar.

Walter Kosiba testified that the six boys were drunk when they entered the soft drink place. The proprietor refused to allow them to shake dice and refused to sell them drinks, he said. Then two of them started a quarrel and the ejection of all followed.

Sims Says He Will Stand By His Remarks in Speech

London, June 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., is quoted by the Press Association today as saying this morning with regard to the speech he delivered on the Irish question here Tuesday:

"I stand by all I said, every word of it. I shan't repudiate a single word I said and I see nothing un-American in it, even if Senator McCormick does."

Poles Evacuate Town in Silesia

British Forces Drive 5,000 Insurgents Out of Rosenberg.

Paris, June 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dr. Mayer, the German ambassador here, called at the foreign office this morning and presented the excuses of the German government for an attack upon the French troops in Silesia, yesterday by the forces of General von Hottel, head of the German defense forces in the district. Dr. Mayer said the attack was an error, the French having been mistaken for Polish insurgents.

Oppeln, June 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Five thousand Polish insurgents have been driven out of the city of Rosenberg, northeast of here, by British forces, and last night the Poles were reported to be retreating in a southeasterly direction. The Poles made a show of resistance, but the British did not fire a shot in taking possession of Rosenberg.

When the British entered the city the Poles dropped a few poorly aimed shells behind them and there was a scattering of rifle shots from the Polish positions. The Poles then picked up their machine guns, which had been set up in a road, and fled.

When the British marched in they found a Polish commander with 300 men. The commander was directed to leave the city within an hour and to evacuate the district before Wednesday night. The Pole said this was impossible and he was warned that every insurgent found in Rosenberg at the expiration of an hour would be held for examination. A search of the city later in the evening showed that all the insurgents had departed on time.

The people of Rosenberg gave the British an ovation, girls trying to kiss the soldiers and old women weeping as the British marched through the streets.

Secretary Davis Hopes To Humanize Department

Scranton, Pa., June 9.—Secretary of Labor Davis, speaking before the biennial convention of the Foresters of America, declared it was his ambition to "humanize" his department and that one of the principal things he has in mind is to have the naturalization laws changed so that applicants may be given their papers without delay.

He also is planning, he said, to prevent immigrants coming under the influence of radicals after they reach this country. The best efforts of his department, the secretary added, would be used in the interest of women employed in the industries.

Duke of Marlborough and Gladys Deacon to Wed

Paris, June 9.—The duke of Marlborough and Gladys Deacon, whose engagement was announced on June 1, will be married late this month, probably June 25, in this city, says the continental edition of the Daily Mail.

Miss Deacon, who is a daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon of Boston, Mass., has just taken a house at 16 Rue Auguste Vacquerie, from which she will be married.

New York Publisher Dies.

New York, June 9.—Col. William Hester, 86, president of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, died today. He entered the Eagle office when a boy under his uncle, Isaac Van Anden, founder of the paper.

W. O. W. Stenographers Give Subscription To Bee Milk Fund

Draw \$5 From Money They Use for Flowers for Sick Girls—Fund Given Good First Day Send Off.

Young women stenographers employed by the Woodmen of the World made the first subscription to The Bee's Free Milk and Ice fund.

The Woodmen of the World girls subscribe weekly to what is known as a flower fund. The purpose is to keep a revolving fund with which to buy flowers for those of the girls who are taken ill.

The flower fund had a nice balance, so when the girls read that The Bee's Free Milk and Ice fund had been opened they drew \$5 from the fund to make the first donation.

Any sum from 10 cents to \$5 may be subscribed to the fund. Contributions will be acknowledged in this column.

William Kierstead, a regular contributor to the fund, helped give the fund its excellent first-day start. J. N. Williams and A. Friend also appeared with generous contributions. The contributions are as follows:

The Bee Stenographic Department, W. O. W. \$5.00
J. N. Williams \$3.00
A. Friend \$2.00
Total \$10.00

Jews Back of Newberry Is Belief of Ford

Washington, June 9.—Details of the 1918 campaign expenditures made in behalf of Senator Newberry continued to engross the senate committee engaged in hearing Henry Ford's contest against the seating of the Michigan senator today. Witnesses called to supplement testimony they had given at the senator's trial.

The committee also heard at second hand what purported to be Mr. Ford's theory of Senator Newberry's campaign from Allen Templeman of Detroit.

"Mr. Ford called me in after the election," he said, "and told me that he believed a gang of Jews had a general conspiracy to control the senate and the government, and that they had backed Newberry. He said \$1,000,000 had been spent in the state to carry the election."

Candy Factories in East Inspected By Nebraskaans

Washington, June 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank La Voy and George H. Schnell of Barkalow Bros., who are in Washington on a visit to Denis Barkalow, are making a tour of the east investigating plants engaged in the manufacture of candy.

Miss Molly Volk of York, Neb., has taken a stenographic position with Congressman Andrews.

The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska: Fair Friday and Saturday; somewhat cooler in west portion Friday.

Unsettled weather Friday; probably thunder showers in east and south portions; Saturday fair; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

Removal of Mitchell Is Requested

Chief of Army Air Service Asks Secretary Weeks to Oust Assistant From Office.

Final Action Postponed

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire

Washington, June 9.—Maj. Gen. C. T. Mencher, chief of the army air service, has asked Secretary of War Weeks to relieve Brig. Gen. William Mitchell from his post as assistant chief of the air service, his secretary of war has not yet acted on the request of the air service chief, which has been expected for some time, due to friction between General Mencher and his assistant, and the request may be denied.

Discussing the case today, Secretary Weeks said that he hoped to "iron out" the differences between the air service generals, as he valued highly the ability and attainments of both men.

General Mitchell's persistent agitation for a unified air service, even after President Harding had advised against it in his opening message to the special session of congress, is known to have made him a target for official criticism in some quarters, particularly from General Mencher, and this it is understood, is the chief basis of the air chief's complaint against his assistant.

Other Complaints.

But General Mitchell's advocacy of a unified service and his frequent public utterances on this subject, although not the chief of the bureau, are not the only sources of complaint against him. His recent conflict with naval officers over the forthcoming bombing tests, his criticism of the regulations adopted to govern the naval tests and his declaration before a congressional committee that with an army plane he could blow any battleship out of the water, have been ranking in the breasts of the navy aviation officials and others his up.

Naval officials have charged that General Mitchell has not been showing the co-operative spirit that should exist between the two big branches of the national defense and are known to have complained to General Mencher regarding his frequent statements for publication, which they regarded as holding the navy up to ridicule.

General Mencher, himself, is said to have complained that the published interviews and statements from General Mitchell have made it embarrassing for him in his relations with the Navy department.

Talked Too Much.

Secretary of War Weeks said today that he believed that General Mitchell had been inclined to talk too much for publication regarding the aviation work of the army, particularly in view of the fact that he was the head of the bureau, but that