

# PEARY URGES ONE MAN RULE OF AVIATION

## Tells Senators War May Be Won in Air, Asks Concentration.

### AUTHORITY NOW SPLIT

Lieut.-Col. Rees of British Mission Testifies to Success of Plan.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs today Rear Admiral Peary, chairman of the National Aerial Patrol Commission, urged the formation of a new executive department, to be known as the Department of Aeronautics. The subcommittee had arranged for hearings on the Sheppard-Hulbert bill providing for just such a Government department as Admiral Peary advocated, with an initial appropriation of \$1,000,000.

One of the most striking statements of Admiral Peary was that "in the coming war the air service will be more important than the army and navy combined." He asserted that such a statement had been made on the floor of Parliament by such leaders as Lord Balfour, Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Montagu and Lord Northcliffe.

"These statements have been made within the last six months," said Admiral Peary in answer to a question by Senator Brady of the subcommittee. "And those same men are saying also publicly and officially in carefully considered words that the decision in this war may—some of them are now saying will—come in the air, and they are also saying that every country will be forced to have its separate air department to handle this matter. France and Great Britain—and without question probably Germany—have already taken steps to that effect."

"At present the aeronautics for the Government, as you gentlemen are aware, are handled partly by the army and partly by the navy, independent air departments interested with the possibility that mails may be carried by airplane; with the Treasury Department interested with the idea that airplanes may be used for the undoubted method of patrolling our coasts, an adjunct of the life saving service along our coasts."

"I think it means divided authority, it means dispersed responsibility, it means putting an additional load upon the shoulders of officers and officials who already have all the load that they can carry."

Admiral Peary was not asked if the President or either his chief military or naval advisers had suggested the new department of aeronautics, but inquiry resulted in the discovery that no such suggestion had been made at the White House or in the department of War or the Navy. Admiral Peary's testimony evoked great interest, particularly his description of a modern battle array of air fighters.

### Fliers Up 20,000 Feet in Air.

"There was an article in the papers yesterday," said the Admiral, "written by a correspondent with the French armies in which he spoke of this very matter and described the way in which the air service worked, that 20,000 feet in the air there was a cloud of one man fast machines that were forestalling any possibility of German airplanes getting into the airplane melee; 3,000 or 5,000 feet up was another division of bombing machines and spotting machines and reconnaissance machines; and down close to the ground, armed with three inch guns and the machine guns, was another numerous division of machines swooping along close to the ground destroying observation posts and stirring up machine gun emplacements."

"If they can carry 4,000 pounds of weight they can carry lots of explosives," asked Senator Kirby.

"That is only the beginning of the development of the entire science," said the Admiral.

"Is that the maximum load so far?" asked the chairman.

"The Sikorsky machine carries thirty passengers," said Admiral Peary. "That is presumably something over 4,000 pounds. But in the future development there is going to be precisely the same increase in size and carrying capacity that there has been in ships, in locomotives, in submarines, or vehicles of any kind."

### Need Five Thousand Machines.

Admiral Peary added that if there were 1,000 hydroaeroplanes and aviators along the coast it would increase the efficiency of the coast protection 200 or 300 per cent, and that 5,000 of them would be none too many.

Lieut.-Col. L. B. W. Rees, V. C., who followed Admiral Peary in the subcommittee, is a member of the recent British mission to the United States who has remained in Washington to consult and advise with the War Department authorities. Lieut.-Col. Rees said:

"At the beginning of the war we suffered very severely from a shortage of machines and trained men, and because there was no official coordination army and navy inspections necessarily conflicted with each other in spite of the fact that both services were of course doing their utmost in behalf of the Empire."

"Now we have an independent air board whose office stands at the peak of the various Governmental activities in regard to aeronautics and the establishment of which has greatly coordinated air efforts and eliminated a great deal of lost motion. This air board has worked infinitely better than did the previous arrangement and probably it will work still better in the future. That, of course, remains to be seen."

### AERIAL UNITS GROW.

College Training Corps Swelled by Student Officers.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Student aviators training for the army and navy at various colleges have been joined by officer candidates detached from the sixteen officers training camps, and hereafter a further detachment will be sent every week from each training camp. Fifteen men from the Plattsburgh camp have been sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; twelve from Mason Barracks and eleven from Fort Niagara, to Cornell; twenty-two from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Ohio State University; sixteen at Fort Sheridan and eight at Fort Riley, to University of Illinois; twelve at Fort Logan, H. Root and thirteen at Leon Springs, to University of Texas. Additional assignments will go next week to Princeton, Georgia School of Technology, and the University of California.

# 200 FLIERS NEEDED FOR BRITISH ARMY

## Rare Chance Offered Residents Here to Enter Corps of Elite.

### RECRUITING IMPROVING

#### Marine Corps Takes Spurt, but Army Quota Still Lacks Many.

Two hundred young men of British birth with steady nerves, good eyesight and not overweight are wanted immediately for the most important and distinguished branch of the King's service, the Royal Flying Corps. Lieut. Harold D. Benton, in charge of the aeronautics recruiting for the British Recruiting Mission, at 280 Broadway, yesterday issued an appeal for men for this service. College men or youths who have attended school in England between the ages of 19 and 25 can be mustered immediately into the corps if they pass the physical examination.

The British army holds forth many allurements for the young men who have the right kind of nerve to join this branch. As soon as they commence training they will be ranked as cadets and will receive a generous allowance until they are commissioned, at which time they will rank as lieutenants. Their uniforms, which carry an added distinction to the wearer, also will be furnished. In other branches of the service officers are required to buy apparel and accoutrements.

Recruiting in both the American and British fighting forces continued with healthy impetus yesterday. Charles Bryant, an English player of prominence and husband of the emotional actress Mrs. Alla Nazimova, was one of the first to appear at the recruiting offices yesterday. Following closely on his heels were Lionel Atwell, who appeared here in "The Lodger"; Thomas Holder, the famous player for the Boston Braves; Horace Sinclair, R. B. Tessemann, Harold Dobecker and S. K. Murray.

### KAISER OSTRACIZED BY ATLANTIC Y. C.

#### Honorary Membership Taken From Him Unanimously.

Getting through out of one yacht club after another is becoming a habit with the Kaiser these days, and now the Atlantic Yacht Club has frowned upon him because of his conduct and prejudicial to the best interests of the club, and therefore not fit to associate with.

Whereupon the yachtmen with unanimous voice took back that honorary membership they decorated him with years ago. Prince Henry of Prussia also joined his brother in the social ostracism. This desire to part with the Kaiser's membership was evident at the annual meeting of the club in March and a complaint alleging all sorts of things was drawn up and handed to the trustees for action. It was not in proper form, however, and was to have been redrafted. Somehow or other it never was held yesterday it was decided that bylaws and other regulations didn't hold in a case like this.

Just who put the final vote and who voiced the sentiments of the club against the Kaiser nobody wanted to disclose yesterday. Anyway it wasn't necessary, for when the vote was called for it was unanimous. So if any one wishes to find out who dethroned the Kaiser at the meeting the entire membership can be inquired.

### DEER RAID JUSTICE'S GARDEN.

#### Invasive Glegierich Asparagus Beds in Riverdale Yard.

Supreme Court Justice Glegierich is immensely proud of his vegetable garden in the rear of his home at Riverdale. He especially likes asparagus and permits of no trespassing within the sacred confines of its bed. But early yesterday the bed was visited and telltale tracks proved the marauders were a doe and a buck which leaped the garden fence and browsed on the tender stalks.

In relating the incident yesterday Judge Glegierich said deer frequently have been seen about Riverdale of late and that the invasion by these prowlers is but another worry added to those already occasioned by the ever soaring high cost of living.

### Army Quota Fulfilled.

Col. R. D. Walsh with Major Hughes, in charge of the army recruiting throughout the city, last night announced that many men were still needed in this district to fill the needed 4,000, the number to be drawn from New York. The number of men accepted in New York and Brooklyn for the army yesterday was 198. Beginning today Capt. Tremaine, in charge of the Brooklyn office, will send automobile parties through Long Island to stimulate enlisting.

Major Hughes last night gave out the figures for the first ten days of June. The metropolitan district since June 1 has given 1,893 men, which is 843 better than all of May. The Major said that New York city will have to deliver an average enlistment of 200 men daily to supply its allotted number.

The week following July 4 is to be designated as "Allies Recruiting Week" throughout the United States. The suggestion was made yesterday by Brig.-Gen. W. A. White of the British mission by John Moffat of the National Allied Relief Committee. The energy of prominent men and women and relief and charitable committees will be devoted to enlisting subjects of the Allies resident in this country. Mr. Moffat told Gen. White that the following organizations had already announced their support:

The American Ambulance in Paris, represented by Mrs. Robert Bacon; American Women's War Relief Fund, John Moffat; French Tuberculosis War Victims Fund, Mrs. Walter E. Maynard; British War Relief Fund, Major Louis Livingston Seaman, M. D.; Committee of Mercy, Miss Katharine B. Davis; Duryea War Relief Fund, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson; Committee for Relief for Belgian Prisoners in Germany, Lady Lowther; Fatherless Children of France, Frederic R. Couderc; French Heroes Fund, Mrs. William Astor Chandler; Lafayette fund, Mrs. Newbold LeRoy; Russian War Relief Fund, Miss Eliza Maxwell; Charities of the Queen of the Belgians, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall and Frederick H. Allen.

### Woman Gives Two Motors.

Miss Jane Boland Sutherland of 132 West Seventy-ninth street yesterday donated her two touring cars for ambulance service to the British Recruiting Mission, at the same time offering to recruit a regiment of American women to go to France and drive their own cars.

### SWACKER CALLED IN INQUIRY.

#### Really Men Want to Question Him on Coal Prices.

Members of the Real Estate Board who are conducting a private inquiry into "The Ledger" Thomas Holder of the Federal food and fuel inquiry here. He intimated that there was little likelihood of him paying any attention to it.

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Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, in a costume made of a Paisley shawl cut to pieces and sewed together with the dance, and Mrs. Walter Maynard was a Colonial lady in a white wig—but no Colonial lady ever danced as she did!—and Eliza Maxwell wore a tall red Turkish cap and some other things; and the Countess of Kingston, who is over here raising money for her Shamrock Fund for the wounded Irish soldiers, was extremely handsome in a black and white Pierot costume; and little Clara Tice, the Greenwich Villager, was in her well known radiator costume, consisting of glittering steel colored paint with some aught cloth addition; and Bobby Edwards was in crimson pajamas and carukelle made of a cigar box.

### American Killed in Action.

OTTAWA, June 12.—The casualty list of the Canadian overseas force, issued to-day, included the following names of Americans: Killed, C. W. Fiddies, Mystic, Conn.; Wounded, Lieut. J. M. Stevenson, Marlboro, Mass.; H. C. Leary, Hudson, Mass.; T. Billingsly, Boston.

### E. E. CARSTARPHEN RETIRES.

#### Earl B. Barnes Succeeds as Assistant U. S. Attorney.

Frank E. Carstarphen, ranking Assistant United States Attorney, who has been in charge of the civil department of the office here, retired yesterday after four years of service. Mr. Carstarphen tendered his resignation last March. Francis G. Caffey, the new United States Attorney, will appoint Earl B. Barnes of Buffalo, who has been connected with the office in the past. Mr. Carstarphen will resume the private practice of law but will act as a special assistant to the Federal prosecutor in a number of cases with which he is familiar.

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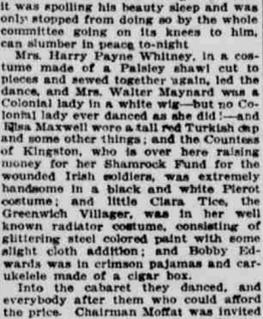
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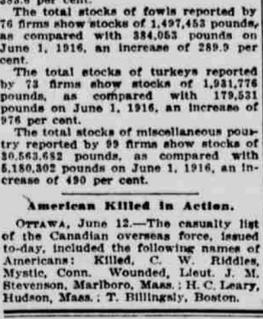
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