

PROBE REOPENED
Pershing's Criticisms of De Haviland Machines Stir Committee to Act.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Criticisms by Gen. Pershing and others of the De Haviland airplane—now the principal output of American factories—are being investigated simultaneously by Secretary Baker and the Senate committee inquiring into aircraft production.

After Secretary Baker's statement last week to Senate committee members that Gen. Pershing had sent a cablegram criticizing De Haviland machines sent him from this country, suggesting changes and disapproving features both of design and construction, the Senate committee arranged to have further inquiry into the De Haviland type.

Army Officers Summoned.

Three army officers in charge of testing the De Haviland machines made at the Wright plant at Dayton, Ohio, have been summoned to appear to-morrow. The committee also plans to call other witnesses with the prospect that the hearings, which had been closed, will continue for a week or ten days and delay the final report which had been planned within a fortnight.

Criticism of the De Haviland plane, according to Senate committee members who discussed the question with Mr. Baker and Gen. March, Chief of Staff, at their weekly conference in the War Department, come not only from Gen. Pershing but from officers prominently identified with the flying service, as well as from American aviators and aeronautical engineers who have seen the British design of De Haviland and the American redesigned type in action.

Weakness in the fabric, which it is said to have caused several fatal accidents; weakening of structural parts by excess of steel bolts and deficient riveting; and general construction of the criticisms raised against the American design.

Changed to Take Liberty Motor.

Senators said to-day that Secretary Baker had announced an inquiry into statements that in redesigning the De Haviland to take the increased load of the American type, largely caused by increased weight and speed of the Liberty motor, the wooden frame is weakened by use of bolts closely assembled at structural joints. Secretary Baker, however, declared that the inquiry would be conducted with newspaper correspondents.

According to information given Senators by the War Department, the hand machines have been completed in this country up to the last report from official sources, of these more than 400 have been shipped to England, where, however, has reported receipts so far of only sixty-seven. There are no reports from Gen. Pershing that any of the American type have been used by the American forces on the fighting front.

The Senate Military Sub-Committee's investigation of the De Haviland machine, members said, has not yet developed that any of the criticism made against the Americanized type are well founded.

90 YEARS FOR DRAFT DODGER.

WEALTHY YOUTH TALKS TOO MUCH AND CONVICT HIMSELF.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., July 29.—Uncle Sam has abandoned homophobia in treating slackers. William C. James, convicted by Camp Dix military tribunal to-day as a draft evader, will serve twenty years at hard labor in Fort Jay with all pay and allowances for the remainder of his life.

James, who is 23, and comes of a wealthy family, failed to report to his local board in St. Louis, March 4. Seven days later he was arrested in Englewood, N. J., where he had been preaching what amounted to a religious revival like treason. When it was learned he was a draft evader James was turned over to Major-Gen. Scott, commanding officer of the camp.

At first classified as a conscientious objector, the youth later told officers he had no religion. In trouble even as it was James was charged with a martial to-day as a draft evader, will serve twenty years at hard labor in Fort Jay with all pay and allowances for the remainder of his life.

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Woolen Piece Goods Speculation Inquiry HELPS TO KAISER

Credit-Man Points Out Goods Are Scarce—Urges Prompt Settlements.

Every individual who does not pay his bills promptly is helping Germany in its efforts to rule the world, according to the credit manager of a large department store. This goes, he says, not only for the retailer who owes money to a wholesaler but to the individual who owes money to a store for merchandise. Such persons, says the credit manager, are a liability to business in general.

There is a great shortage of merchandise, and the problem in many lines is not so sell the goods but to get the goods to sell. There are too many goods in the market, says the credit manager, for business men to bother with retailers and individuals known as "slow payers."

In explanation of his statement that these "slow payers" are helping Germany he says that when bills are not paid promptly it hinders the merchant or importer who must pay for the goods. It hinders every one and finally hurts the bank. When banks are hurt it hurts the Government, and in hurting the Government the "slow payers" are doing their bit for the Kaiser.

Government Plans for Export.

Exporters may learn to what lengths the Government is planning to go to aid the American manufacturer build up a great export trade at a luncheon of the Export Division of the Advertising Club of New York at the club's headquarters at 47 West Street to-day.

C. MacLean, commercial agent in charge of the local office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will tell of the Government's plans for export promotion. All exporters are invited.

Woolens F. O. B. Mill Hereafter.

The executive committee of the American Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers has sent out a special notice to all members recommending that hereafter all piece goods be sold f. o. b. mill, including Greater New York and that no freight or cartage allowance be made.

The committee points out that the practice of free delivery in Boston, Philadelphia and New York was abolished some months ago, and it is now recommended that the practice with respect to New York be also abolished. A large number of members have signed a resolution of adopting the recommendation.

Would Curb Return Evil.

The men who sell vellings to the stores are taking steps to put a stop to the unnecessary return of merchandise. Albert Leasner, president of the New York Velling Association, says that the return of merchandise represents probably a greater loss to the manufacturer in the velling industry than in any other line.

He points out that vellings are very frail articles, and might be very easily damaged. Most of the goods about were made in England, although fabrics from France, Germany and the Netherlands are well represented.

The exhibit contains more than 2,000 samples arranged in books. The information given in regard to each item is very complete. A clipping of each piece of cloth showing the merchandise by special display, and the information about it is given below the clipping.

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WILLIAM PROVES TOO FAST FOR SINGLE G.

Grand Circuit Winner Faces the First Heat at Columbus.

Among the odd catches made along the coast were a 34 pound trout, South Ocean Point pier. The fish was taken by some of the boys who were fishing at the pier.

At the time it was assumed that a school of large trout was in the bay. The fish was taken by some of the boys who were fishing at the pier.

A Nip That Caused a Nip. Col. W. R. Bimmon would rather fish than write, although he has made a living with his pencil and typewriter.

The Colonel uses a trout rod when he is fishing in Jamaica Bay. He has a special fly for the bay. He has a special fly for the bay.

How to Handle Underused Trout. The Pennsylvania Department of Fisheries knows that on account of lack of bait, brown and rainbow trout are being killed in the State.

The department has issued a pamphlet on how to handle trout. It is a pamphlet on how to handle trout. It is a pamphlet on how to handle trout.

Business Troubles. Petitions in bankruptcy filed yesterday in the United States District Court in New York.

Discharges in Bankruptcy. Judge Augustus N. Hand in the United States District Court in New York.

Manhattan. The following judgments were filed yesterday in the United States District Court in New York.

Public Notices. The first name is that of the debtor. The first name is that of the debtor. The first name is that of the debtor.

State of New York. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Contract No. 181. For placing water protection along the canal banks between New London and Sheets 1 and 2.

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