

Today
Free Trade, Free Travel.
Europe's Foolish Fences.
Alaska and Immigration.
Read Wells' Latest Book.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1921.)

The war is far enough into the distance to make it clear that much foolishness went with "noble aspirations" about self-determination, independence for a raft of little newly-created, or re-created, nations.

Europe, in its chopped-up condition, is like a good-sized field cut up into a dozen small fields, each fenced off in such a way as to make all of them a nuisance, unworkable.

H. G. Wells, able to think and not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead, has published a book called "The Salvaging of Civilization." He deals with the probable future of mankind, and with problems of the present. This book, published by the MacMillan Company, is one that you should read. It makes clear in a few pages the difference between conditions here and in Europe, and the great advantages of the United States, a collection of great nations, without passports, custom houses or meddlesome officials to hamper travel.

"All the European boundaries of today," says Wells, "are impossibly small for modern conditions." Wise "statesmen" helped a lot of little countries that never knew how to govern themselves to build all sorts of boundary fences criss-crossing Europe, with official formalities, paralyzing European life and intercommunication.

Last Friday Scott Bone, appointed Governor of Alaska, spoke at a dinner in his honor given by John H. Perry, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and Courtland Smith, head of the American Press Association, at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr. Bone spoke of the possible development of Alaska, which has already given to Uncle Sam more than a hundred millions for every million we paid for it. He told of his coming trip, thousands of miles to the northwest, and his hope that he would live to see Alaska, territory of unlimited wealth and possibilities, become the forty-ninth State of the Union.

Mr. Bone will travel across the continent from ocean to ocean without changing cars, without questions asked, and on to the great Alaskan empire, still under the same laws, within the same frontiers, and with no questions asked. Any American man can do the same.

Consider conditions in the United States as Wells presents them: "An American wants to travel from New York to St. Louis. He looks up the next train, packs his bag, gets aboard a sleeper and turns out at St. Louis next day ready for business."

Take now the European parallel: A European wants to travel from London to Warsaw. Now that is a shorter distance by fifty or sixty miles than the distance from New York to St. Louis. Will he pack his bag and get aboard a train, and go there? He will not. He will have to get a passport, and getting a passport involves all sorts of tiresome little errands.

One has to get photographs to stick on the passport. The good European then has to take his passport to the French representative in London for a French visa, or, if he is going through Belgium, for a Belgian visa. After that he must get a German visa. Then he must go around to the Czechoslovak office for a Czechoslovak visa. Finally will come the Polish visa.

"The other day I had occasion to go to Moscow," says Wells, "and I learned that it takes three weeks to get a visa for Finland and three weeks to get a visa for Estonia. You see, you can't travel about Europe at all without weeks and weeks of preparation."

You might think that flying would simplify Europe's traveling problem. Hear Wells on that point: "So far as I can see, air transport is going to be stranded in Europe by insuperable difficulties. The other day I wanted to get quickly to Reval in Estonia and back again. The distance is about the same as from Boston to Minneapolis, and it could be done comfortably in ten or twelve hours' flying. I proposed to the Handley, Page Company that he should arrange this for me. They explained that they had no power to fly beyond Amsterdam in Holland, thence it might be possible to get a German plane to Hamburg, and thence again in a Danish plane to Copenhagen, leaving about 500 miles which were too complicated politically to fly.

"Each stoppage would involve passport and other difficulties. In the end it took me five days to get to Reval and seven days to get back. In Europe, with its present frontiers, flying is not worth having until it has worked at least as a pan-European affair."

Wells' book makes you appreciate this nation's great blessing—freedom of travel and trade across an entire continent. Hays, the Postmaster, has arranged regular flying trips for your letters from New York to San Francisco—and whoever chooses can get in his flying machine, automobile, or (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; generally variable winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 69 degrees.

The Washington Times

THE NATIONAL DAILY

FINAL EDITION

NUMBER 11,912. Published every evening and Sunday morning, except on second-class matter at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1921. MAIN ROOM CALIFORNIA TIMES [Closing Wall Street Prices] THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

Movie Piano Player Hero in Ninth St. Fire

TWO BROTHERS DROWN SWIMMING

BOY OF 8 DIES IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE MATE

Children of J. A. Rollins, Del Ray, Va., Perish in Potomac Near Alexandria.

In a futile effort to save his fourteen-year-old brother, Harold Rollins, from drowning, eight-year-old Leet Rollins also lost his life as the pair were swept through the seventy-five foot culvert under the new Alexandria turnpike at Four Mile Run this morning.

The two brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rollins, government employes, living at Del Ray, Va., had been swimming in a pool on the west side of the culvert with a group of boy companions. Harold is believed to have been taken with cramps while in water over his head. His little brother swam to him but was unable to buck the current which drew him into the culvert opening.

BODIES RECOVERED.
Companions ran to a neighborhood workshop of the Washington-Virginia Railway, and Captain McBride, a conductor on the line, went to the scene to aid in the recovery of the bodies. He found the younger boy lodged at the east end of the culvert.

M. Freeman, of Home Springs, recovered the body of Harold shortly after noon today. The parents of the boys had been notified but were not at the scene of the drowning when the bodies were recovered. Police of the Harbor precinct sped to the scene of the drowning in a launch, believing the boys had been swept out into the river.

CANOE UPSET IN RIVER
Leroy Thompson, an employee of the supply section at Camp Humphries, Va., is believed to have drowned late Saturday night when the canoe in which he and a boatman named Husband were floating capsized in the canal between Cabin John and Glen Echo.

When the canoe upset Husband struck out for the shore, believing Thompson would do likewise. The boatman said it was his opinion that Thompson had succeeded in making land, and it was for this reason he did not report the accident. When Thompson did not report for duty this morning, officials of Camp Humphries called up a nephew, Walter E. Thompson, of 1464 Clifton street northwest. The nephew immediately instituted a search. The police are dragging the canal at the scene of the accident.

MISSING U. S. SHIPS MAY HAVE GONE TO RUSSIA
Three good-sized American freight steamers which recently disappeared in a puzzling fashion while off the mid-Atlantic coast are now believed to have been taken over by their crews and run into Soviet Russian ports, according to information reaching Secretary of Commerce Hoover today.

Two of the steamers are understood to be the *Arcton*, a wheat and one with sulphur. Details are yet lacking. The disappearance of the vessels occurred about the same time that the *Arcton* was found floating off the North Carolina coast without a man aboard. The ship was in good condition and its case has been a puzzle to the authorities.

500 U. S. TRADE ENVOYS ARRIVE IN MEXICO CITY
MEXICO CITY, June 20.—Five hundred delegates from various American chambers of commerce, including more than twenty women, have arrived here for the first international trade conference, which opened today. One of the women delegates is Mrs. Catherine Clemons Gould.

Stillman's Daughter Thinks 'Dad' Is Perfect Angel



MISS ANNE STILLMAN, Who has taken sides with her father, James A. Stillman, in his divorce suit against her mother. "Bud" Stillman, her brother, says of her: "I can't understand girls. I'm sorry for sis. She seems to think father is a 'lily white' angel."

CONGRESSMEN OFF TO VIEW BOMBING IN HAMPTON ROADS
Transport Henderson Leaves Navy Yard to Observe Destruction of Ships.

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.
With a number of Senators and Congressmen, naval officers, and scores of newspaper men and photographers aboard, the U. S. S. Henderson, naval transport, left the Washington navy yard shortly before noon today for the Virginia Capes, where the first airplane bombing and gunfire tests will be held with allocated German vessels as targets.

DIVIDED INTO GROUPS.
The tests will be divided into four groups, lasting until late next month. The first of the tests, tomorrow and Wednesday, will be made with the ex-German submarines as targets. Tomorrow the U-117, one of the largest submarines used during the war, and which was used extensively to destroy shipping off the New England coast, will be bombed by navy and army planes. The "sub has been anchored sixty miles off Cape Charles and will be attacked by four groups of naval planes and one of army machines.

The first attack will be delivered by nine big, twin-motored F-11C planes, each of which will drop a four-bomb load. This will be followed by a squadron of twelve motorized Martin torpedo planes, each dropping six bombs; four of the huge three-motored F-11C planes, each with two bombs; and six Marine corps DH-1 planes, with two bombs each. All of these will be 165-pound mark V aero bombs.

In case the submarine still remains afloat an army flight of twelve bombers and eleven DH-1's will deliver their attack from Langley Field, Hampton, Va., from any height the flight commanders may choose and at any speed.

DESTROYERS TO SHELL.
Wednesday the German submarines, U-140, UB-48 and the U-111, provided the latter can be refueled in time, following her sinking Saturday off Cape Henry, will be fired upon by three destroyers, which will approach the targets from a distance of not less than 5,000 yards, opening fire at not less than 3,000 yards. Ten rounds of service ammunition per gun will be allowed, and, in case any of the submarines remain afloat after this attack they will be sunk by depth charges.

Lewis to Run for Gompers' Job

AIR FLEET MASSES TO BOMB SUBS

Ordnance Experts of World Watching Result of Tests Being Off Virginia Capes.

By WILLIAM S. JEWETT, Times Staff Correspondent.

HAMPTON, Va., June 20.—The flower of America's aerial force is concentrated here today to prove to the world the superiority of aircraft over naval force.

Early this morning more than 100 planes belonging to the army, navy and marine corps were in the air getting in final practice before launching a bombing offensive against the former German submarine U-117 fifty miles off the Virginia Capes tomorrow.

FLEET PLAINLY SEEN.
From high aloft the U-117 could be seen bobbing jauntily at anchor at the Norfolk naval base, the red, white and blue circles—which distinguish it as a target—standing out sharply in the reflected light of the early sun.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning naval craft began to steam into Hampton Roads to witness the thrilling aerial spectacle. Their coming was a majestic sight from the air. First, a sleek destroyer, its sharp prow rolling back a double bill of foam, came swiftly up Chesapeake Bay and cast anchor off Norfolk. It was followed by a superdreadnaught, which labored to a resting place not far away.

Following these two came a myriad of battleship gray craft, all taking their places in orderly array. Two miles off from the naval hangars, High naval officials will view the bombing from these craft.

General Mitchell had his bombers at practice shortly after sun-up. Scores of planes roared in union over the bay and dropped hundreds of dummy bombs on silhouette battleship targets below. Nearly every bomb dropped found its mark.

The U-117 will be towed out to sea late today, and anchored away. It will be attacked at 9 o'clock tomorrow by the navy. The U-117 will be towed out to sea late today, and anchored away. It will be attacked at 9 o'clock tomorrow by the navy.

BEST PILOTS TO COMPETE.
Every army air field in the country has contributed its best pilots to the coming bombing tests as the result of the Mitchell-Daniels controversy, begun in Congress some time ago, when the assistant air chief hinted very plainly that the former naval secretary knew very little about his job if he thought that battleships of any type could survive the concentrated bombing of air squadrons.

Fourth Woman Held In Slaying Of Daniel Kaber



MRS. ERMINIA OOLAVITO, Midwife indicted in connection with murder of Cleveland publisher two years ago. She says that Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber told hired assassins: "Kill my husband or get no money."

"ADAM AND EVE" DRAMA TO BE PRODUCED IN PARIS
PARIS, June 20.—Paris is wildly excited at the news that Sacha Guitry, France's most fashionable playwright, is about to produce a play, the title of which will be "Adam and Eve."

In the play the name parts are to be portrayed faithfully, reproducing the biblical descriptions, including the "State of Nature," with Guitry as Adam, and his wife, Yvonne Priantemps, as Eve. Sacha is a tall, Roman-nosed, athletic matinee idol, and Yvonne is the prettiest and most shapely comedy star in Paris.

COOTIE-LADEN ALIENS BETTER THAN PILGRIMS
LEWISTOWN, Me., June 20.—The new American, cootie-laden and all, was lauded by President Clifton D. Gray, in his baccalaureate address at Bates College yesterday.

"It'll become us," he said, "to sneer at the new Americans. The fact that our ancestors came over in the Mayflower should not give us a feeling of superiority over the new American who has just reached these shores via the steamer."

JUSTICE WHITE LEAVES ESTATE WORTH \$57,696
Edward Douglas White, the late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who died May 19, last, left an estate estimated at \$57,696, according to a petition filed today in the District Supreme Court by Atorneys McKenney and Flannery, representing the widow, Mrs. Letta White, for letters of administration.

The estate consists of personal and real estate property in this city and in New Orleans, La. Mrs. White is made the sole beneficiary.

LOUISIANA WOMEN SIGN NEW STATE CONSTITUTION
NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—Signing of Louisiana's new constitution by the three women delegates to the convention, which closed yesterday, was made the occasion of a prolonged demonstration.

This was said to be the first time women in the United States have been signatories to a basic law. The constitution becomes effective July 1.

WORLD STRIFE GROWING, SAYS FRENCH NEWSPAPER
PARIS, June 20.—International affairs are getting more complicated and disorder remains in force, said the newspaper, L'Information today in commenting upon the various diplomatic conferences of the past week.

These included the Franco-German conversations at Wiesbaden, and the Anglo-French conferences in Paris. At the same time steps were taken for the Allies to exchange views with the United States upon the mandate question and other matters.

MUSIC AT MOVIE FIRE CALMS 100

John Bryan Hammers Ivories When Virginia Theater Is Imperiled by Combustion.

To the accompaniment of a jazz melody, hammered out on the piano by John Bryan, about 100 patrons of the Virginia Theater, 608 Ninth street northwest, fled out of the building today when a moving picture film exploded.

There was no disorder. The movie fans, emulating the example of the cinema heroes and heroines when faced with danger, laughed and joked as they walked calmly to the exits.

UPPER PART OF OPERA HOUSE.
Paul de Vault, 1110 Columbia road, the film operator, was overcome with smoke which quickly filled the tiny projection room. He was carried to a nearby drug store and after being resuscitated insisted upon returning to his work.

When the film exploded, dense smoke filled the operator's room and the rear of the theater. W. C. MacNaughton, manager of the theater, ran down the aisle to the front of the theater.

BRYAN CRASHES JAZZ.
"Folks," he said, as he held up his hand for the piano player to stop, "there is a little fire in the operator's room. Now everybody keep cool. There's nothing to fear, for this building is strictly fireproof. Move quietly to the fire exits and above all, be calm."

Bryan, the piano player, quick to see the possibilities of danger if the crowd became panic stricken, crashed out a series of barbershop chords, and burst into the strains of a familiar jazz song. The damage to the operator's room was slight.

INTRODUCES BILL TO STOP WOMEN FROM SMOKING
D. C. Girls Who Pull Cigarettes in Public Would Be Arrested by Cong. Johnson.

A bill "to prohibit women and young girls from smoking in public in Washington," was introduced in the House today by Congressman Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi.

The bill specifies that smoking shall be unlawful in restaurants, cafeterias, theaters, elevators, street cars, trains, depots, waiting rooms and any and all public places where two or more people are assembled.

Provision is made in the bill for making it unlawful for hotel keepers and managers of other public places to permit women to smoke in their establishments.

For the first offense a fine of \$25 is provided; second offense, \$100. The bill was referred to the District Committee.

TURNER MUST HANG, PRESIDENT DECIDES
President Harding today declined to intervene to stop by executive clemency the hanging of William Turner, a negro, at Richmond, Va., scheduled for Friday. The President's action was taken after Attorney General Daugherty had rendered a report advising against executive action.

Morgan Moore, a Congressional secretary, near Washington a year ago.

Famous Opera Star To Become Bride In Munich



MME. MARGUERITE MATZENAUER, Star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who soon will wed Floyd Clotzbach in Munich. She left for Europe following the close of the opera season.

"MYSTERY GIRL" IS HASTENING TO AID 'PEGGY' IN COURT
Old Flame of Joyce En Route to Chicago From California Home.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, June 20.—A new witness, known as the "mystery girl" of California, was reported today to be en route to Chicago to aid Peggy Joyce in her suit for \$10,000 monthly alimony and \$100,000 counsel fees from J. Stanley Joyce, lumber king.

This girl, it is reported, preceded Charlotte Johnson in the affections of Joyce, and for some years past has been living in fashionable circles of the West.

"NICE GIRL" TO TESTIFY
Charlotte Johnson, who is now Mrs. Frank Gordon, of Battle Creek, Mich., is here to testify and defend herself against the efforts of Peggy's lawyers to connect her in an unpleasant way with Joyce's past.

According to Charlotte's friends, she was the "nice girl" in Joyce's life, but Peggy's attorneys have endeavored to give another impression.

The California girl is declared to have signed a statement revealing her relations with Joyce and is said to be willing to repeat her story on the witness stand.

Hearing of the Joyce case is to be resumed Wednesday.

Virginians in London.
LONDON, June 20.—A delegation of Virginians which will present Great Britain a replica of the Houdon statue of George Washington arrived at Plymouth today.

LOST AND FOUND ADS
Bring home the missing every day. A large percentage of the following will be returned.

Lost.
CAMRO BROOCH—Lady's, valued at \$10. Reward.
SPECTACLES—Shell-rimmed, in case. Tuesday night, G. St., bet. 11th and 12th, or on Brookland car. Reward.
CAMRO BROOCH—Pearl gold band, vicinity of 10th and Spring rd. N. W.; \$5 reward and no questions asked.
ROBSON BULL TERRIER—Dark brown, white chest, Sunday. Reward.
SPECTACLES in Edmonds' case. Reward.
STRING of graduated pearl beads, Friday; Central High School, or on 14th st. car, bet. school bldg. and 14th and U. Sts. Reward.
For identity of these and other similar ads, consult the "Lost and Found" column. Want Ad. Section, today's Washington Times.

A. F. L. HEAD LIKELY TO QUIT FIGHT, IS RUMOR

Miners' Chief Has Votes Enough Pledged to Win, Reports Indicate.

DENVER, Colo., June 20.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today officially announced his candidacy for president of the American Federation of Labor.

"I have decided to permit my name to be presented to the convention as a candidate for the office of president of the American Federation of Labor," Lewis said.

RUMOR GOMPERS MAY RETIRE.
This announcement is interpreted by Lewis' supporters as meaning that the miners' head has sufficient votes pledged to assure his election.

There are rumors that Samuel Gompers will announce his retirement. The most important development is open acknowledgment by men close to Gompers that a big campaign is on to elect the miners' head, and considerable worry is being caused in the Gompers camp as a result. Hitherto, they have conspired to influence the American Federation of Labor.

"I have decided to permit my name to be presented to the convention as a candidate for the office of president of the American Federation of Labor," Lewis said.

RUMOR GOMPERS MAY RETIRE.
This announcement is interpreted by Lewis' supporters as meaning that the miners' head has sufficient votes pledged to assure his election.

There are rumors that Samuel Gompers will announce his retirement. The most important development is open acknowledgment by men close to Gompers that a big campaign is on to elect the miners' head, and considerable worry is being caused in the Gompers camp as a result. Hitherto, they have conspired to influence the American Federation of Labor.

CHARGES AND COUNTERCHARGES filed the air. The one most frequently heard is that publicity representatives, whose salaries are paid out of funds in the federation, have influenced the principle of Government newspaper correspondents to suppress news about the movement to oust Gompers and to surge along rumors that it is "hot air" emanating from outside sources.

Today, Gompers boosters are claiming that if the election was held at once, the veteran labor leader would win by a majority of 5,000 votes.

No important measures now before the convention will come before the convention today, according to James Duncan, its chairman.

IRISH RESOLUTIONS UP.
Hearings will be held by the committee during the day on the Irish resolutions and the measure introduced by the railroad unions demanding a program of legislative action applying the principle of Government ownership and democratic control of the railroads to all the basic industries.

The Irish fight waxes hotter as a result of the action of the majority of the original signers of the resolution providing for a boycott on all British-made goods in petitioning the resolutions committee for permission to withdraw it. The nine or ten delegates who remain remain on the resolution declare it cannot be withdrawn and have served notice that they will demand its submission to the convention and a roll call vote.

IRISH SPLIT WIDENS
The split between the two factions of Irish sympathizers in the convention widened when the majority of the signers of the boycott resolution announced their request for permission to withdraw the declaration. The remaining supporters of the resolution issued a statement asserting that they were acting in accordance with the wish of Eamon de Valera. Another group opposing the boycott and urging the adoption of a less drastic resolution, made public a telegram from Harry Boland of New York, secretary to de Valera, which repudiated two claim of boycott supporters that their declaration was the "official resolution of the Irish Republic."