

BRITAIN SEEKS AIR RULERSHIP

Has 32 Squadrons Now and
Program Calls For Giant
Establishment Soon.

London, May 19.—To enrich and cultivate the national aptitude for flying as in the past she strove to breed seaman-ship, is the purpose of a complex program launched by Great Britain. Nearly two years have been spent, with the result that 32 squadrons are in being, and the carefully worked out program for a fighting air service is reported in advance of its schedule.

The complete plan contemplates an establishment, known as the Royal Air Force, of 2,000 officers, 25,000 men, with a certain number of civil assistants. Schools and training stations which taken together, comprise a great technical university for the nation, have been opened, designed to found and perpetuate an educational system for imparting practical skill and technical knowledge to the youth of every rank and class in Britain.

80 Millions for Year.
This year's budget for the work is \$80,000,000, with a further sum of \$50,000,000 for the development of civilian flying.

The complexity of the program was unfolded to the British House of Commons by Winston Spencer Churchill, that before the war a very elaborate ministry of war to the colonial office. His facts were drawn largely from the efforts of Sir Hugh Trenchard, chief of air staff.

The essential points on which the program is based are as follows: An air force will become a substitute to a very great extent both for soldiers and ships, relieving many garrisons. To fulfill this purpose a very elaborate preparation and training is required. Defence is the first consideration, because the task of fostering civilian aviation in the British Isles will be attended with much difficulty.

64 Trades Involved.
The program recognizes in the beginning the complexity of the desired organization with the statement that there are 64 trades, 30 of them highly skilled, involved in the production and in the repair of an aeroplane. Almost every known science and art practiced among men is involved in aeronautics. Then the navy and the army each can specify a large number of separate and particular functions, each requiring a special type of machine, each requiring a specially trained pilot. But the pilot, with all his skill in flying, would be of slight use unless he could fulfill, in addition at least one of the highly specialized functions of aerial war—gunnery, bombing, torpedology, photography, wireless telegraphy, spotting for artillery, observing and similar duties.

Quoting Mr. Churchill.
The picture of the curriculum is spread over the country, and of its thoroughness, was impressively stated by Mr. Churchill, in the following words:

"Now I will tell the House about some of these establishments, because it is necessary that they should realize the complexity of the air service, compared with the army, or even with the navy itself."

"At Halton we are going to train 3,000 boys to be skilled mechanics, with an eventual output of 1,000 a year, and here at Cranwell adult recruits are now undergoing an intensive course of technical training."

"At Cranwell we are training cadets to be officers, and simultaneously a large number of the boy mechanics who are eventually to be accommodated at Halton."

"At Upavon we are teaching men to be instructors in flying, and officers are also given a course of practical engineering."

"At Netheravon and five other training schools, one of which will be in Egypt, we are training officers to be-

come highly skilled pilots, not instructors, but pilots.

"At Andover a school will be opened to teach air pilotage and night flying. 'Eastchurch will be a station where armament, aerial gunnery, and bombing are taught."

"At Gosport they will learn torpedo dropping from aircraft, and experiments are being conducted to improve the methods of observation, for naval guns, and the wireless control of surface crafts that is to say, of self-propelled vessels which move without any man on them through the sea and are directed in their movement by an aeroplane in the air with wireless."

"At Farnborough there is an electrical and wireless school. I need scarcely say that each of the schools which I have mentioned is the head of an extremely elaborate, complicated, and mentally dominating study and art, which has its relation to the general purpose we have in hand."

"At Larkhill kite-balloon training is undertaken."

"At Farnborough, photography in all its forms, that is to say, the taking of photographs, the reproduction of photographs rapidly, the understanding and reading of photographs, and the detection of the meaning of photographs taken from the air—a wonderful science in itself, which would, I am certain, fascinate any member who had time to go and see even what its general scope is."

Other Big Stations.
"At Uxbridge is the air force depot, and there we have a physical training school."

"At Salisbury and Farnborough artillery and infantry co-operation are taught to work with the aeroplanes of these two other forces."

"At Calshot, air navigation over the sea, long range flights by the stars or by other methods, and seaplane flying; "At Felixstowe and Leuchars, in Scotland, are stations where the co-operation of the navy is carried on."

"Then there are the great experimental stations at Martlesham, Grain and Biggin Hill."

"Then there is the royal aircraft establishment at Farnborough an institution most vital for the general development of flying."

MADAGASCAR SEEN
AS 'RADIUM MINT'

PARIS, May 19.—Following this Paris municipal council's intention of buying two grams of radium, Monsieur Lacroix, secretary of the French Academy of Sciences, says that the island of Madagascar, "little known to treasure seekers, if properly exploited, would yield annually a quantity of radium sufficient for the needs of France."

Lacroix discovered rich minerals in Madagascar years ago, and it is in these minerals, which he has named "betafites" on account of the proximity of the town of Betafo, that he first found radium.

On returning to Paris nobody would believe Lacroix's report on his discovery, and it was not until 1912 that the French government decided to extract minerals from the island.

In that year twenty-two pounds of minerals were extracted, and in 1917 the amount of mineral extracted totaled more than seven tons.

The quantity of radium found in these minerals is irregular, and taking the unity of a milligram per ton the radium extracted realized 200 francs per unit.

There are now in France factories which refine these minerals and each gram of the precious salt is today worth about 1,000 francs.

Interpretation service is to be started to interpret treasure seekers in the mineral wealth of France's island colony.

PICTURE FIGHTER
IS MILD MANNERED

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Down on the San Francisco waterfront, and aboard an old-time whaler cruising outside the Gate, Hobart Bosworth has been busy making the scenes of the first of the six photoplays he is to make as the Hobart Bosworth production.

Emery Johnson, a San Francisco writer, is collaborating with Bosworth in this first picture. The star has succeeded in gathering about him many of the company and technical staff who worked with him in former pictures, and the new enterprise is starting with an enthusiasm that promises great things.

On the very first day of "shooting," when scenes were made aboard the whaler lying in the harbor, 27 scenes were completed—a most unusual record for the first day of a new organization.

"I used to wonder why sea pictures were so popular," said Bosworth. "It occurred to me that to thousands of people who lived inland the sea stood for romance and adventure. Even those who live along the coast seldom know the life of the sea as I have portrayed it. Especially since steam has crowded sails off the seas is there a tinge of romance about the life of an old-time deep-water sailor."

"I have tried to portray the sailor as I knew him in my own sailor days. All that I learned in those days I have tried to put on the screen, so that the public may be given a truthful impression of sea life."

Bosworth is a pioneer in the making of "sea stuff." He began more than a year ago with "The Sea Wolf," the first picture production. Those were the days when famous authors were inclined to be very "up-stage" as regards the motion pictures. Jack London was really the first noted writer, said Bosworth, to have his stories visualized in the photoplay.

"After him, the deluge," said the star, with a twinkle in his eye. "Famous writers discovered that the pictures were not so artistically impossible as they had argued. Perhaps the size of the royalties they drew for their stories had something to do with it, but now it is a rare author who refuses to write for the screen, for we need all the good stories we can get."

There is a curious sharp separation between Bosworth's stage career and his work in pictures. Pictures know him as a two-fisted fighting man; on the stage he played entirely different roles. "When I started making pictures," said Bosworth, "explaining this divergence, 'everything was action.' Pictures were two reels long, with a fight every few hundred feet. Either you battled like the rest of them, or you didn't make pictures."

By the time that Bosworth had become known for his work in these strange affairs came the times that forced him to stop work for a long time.

"When I went back, everybody had forgotten all about me," he said, "and remembered me only as a fighter," he said; "consequently I couldn't persuade a director to cast me as anything else. If I made a picture without beating up half a dozen villains or spoiling somebody's good looks, the public complained. And, after all, I'm really a perfectly law-abiding and peaceful citizen. I have just finished a picture that I hope will prove it. I wore good clothes, and nobody went to the hospital after a scene with me. I admit it seemed when I got through that if we had been doing nothing at all, but when I saw the picture in the projecting room I was astonished at the results."

WOMAN IS GENIUS OF KEMAL'S HOLD OVER ASIA MINOR

Halidi Edib Hanum Inspira-
tion of Nationalist Cause
in Turkey.

BORN A MOHAMMEDAN

Leader of Pan-Turanian Ideas
She Would Like To See All
Seljuks United.

Reval, May 19.—A powerful feminine mind is back of the Turkish Nationalist movement.

"Halidi Edib Hanum is one of the most remarkable women who has appeared in the Orient for many centuries," said Achmes Reouf, founder of a newspaper. "Halidi Hanum is the inspiration of the Nationalist Government, and how much Mustafa Kemal owes to her energy and enthusiasm it is difficult to exaggerate. When the British found that her patriotism in Constantinople was causing them trouble they sought to arrest her, but she took refuge in the Roberts College, and was hidden there until an opportunity occurred to smuggle her across the Bosphorus to the Asiatic side, where it was easy for her to make her way to Angora."

Poet and Politician.
As a writer of poetry and novels she will go down to history as the Madame de Staël of Turkey, as a politician and patriot she will be reckoned with Rosalie Montmasson, the friend of Crispien, who made the campaign of the Mille, and accompanied him into exile and acted as the messenger between him and Mazzini.

In the Nationalist Government and army her influence is supreme, and there are few questions on which she is not consulted. She is constantly with the army, riding with the troops on long marches, even into the Caucasus Mountains. She wears man's riding clothes and in the field only a veil over her hair, but in the city, in accordance with local prejudice, she wears a light tcharchash.

She is not, as people think, a Disme or a Jewish Jewess, but was a Moslem. As soon as the Greeks landed at Smyrna in 1919 she raised the standard of protest in Constantinople. She received from the Sheikh-ul-Islam permission to address the male population of the city, and she addressed a mob of 150,000 outside the Mosque of Sultan Ahmed II., and so inspiring were her words that the mass fell to their knees and swore to fight the invader.

Inspirer of Pan-Islamites.
Halidi Edib Hanum at the time of the armistice with Turkey founded the Wilsonian Society in Constantinople and wished to head a deputation to the United States to insist on the territorial rights of Turkey being recognized. During the war she was the inspirer of Djemal Pasha and David Bey. She also wrote a famous book called "Pan-Turanism," of which the hero was the infamous Talaat Pasha. When the Allies conquered Gaza they found in the trenches thousands of copies of the book, which was freely distributed to the Turkish soldiers.

A fanatical Moslem, Halidi Hanum made the journey to Syria with Djemal Pasha, and organized the orphanage which were the result of the massacre of the Arabs by Djemal. Much will be heard of Halidi Hanum in her training in the American girls' school and as a professor at Roberts College, only a mild adaptation of western methods in the East. Previous to the war she was a strong propagandist for the greater liberty of women in the East. She has somewhat changed her opinions on this since the war, especially owing to the behavior of the Germans during their occupation of Turkey. She confessed herself that this had caused the downfall of Moslem women to the extent of 90 per cent.

As a leader of the Pan-Turanian ideas she would like to see not only the Moslem world linked up together, but also all nationalities which have Seljuk blood in their veins.

STOLE HIS LIQUOR.
BROCKVILLE, May 19.—While occupants of the house were sleeping, burglars last night forced an entrance through a window to the cellar of Frank E. Claves, residing near the waterfront, and stole a quantity of liquor. It is believed to have been taken by boat to the American side of the river.

IS DIVORCE BILLS APPROVED.
OTTAWA, May 19.—Canadian Press.—The miscellaneous private bills committee of the House of Commons this morning approved 15 divorce bills, which will now be reported to the House.

HERBERT PUTNAM, UNCLE SAM'S LIBRARIAN.
Herbert Putnam is the superintendent of the Library of Congress, an institution which contains more books than any other in the world, except the British Museum at London, and National Bibliothèque in Paris. Mr. Putnam belongs to the celebrated Putnam family, publishers of books. He tried to be a lawyer and knows the law; but his fondness for books caused him to give up the legal profession, and he now presides over one of the greatest institutions in the United States, and is a better-known man than 90 per cent of the lawyers in the country.

Mr. Putnam takes as much pride in the collection of music in the library of Congress as he does in anything else connected with it. When he became librarian, in 1899, 250,000 pieces of music were catalogued. The collection has since grown to 800,000 pieces, and there is scarcely anything that has ever been written or published in the way of music in any part of the world of which there is not a copy in the library of Congress.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Stop that cough!

don't let it master you, for a continuous cough is "dangerous. Attack it with a remedy that will quickly stop irritation of the respiratory organs and at the same time build up the body for permanent resistance. Ask your druggist or dealer for—

Robert's
SYRUP OF
Cod Liver Oil & Tar

Girls! Girls!!
Save Your Hair
With Cuticura

Canada's
Most Progressive
Clothiers



The Underwear Sales Go Busily On

From north, south, east and west men have come to take advantage of these unparalleled values in high-grade Summer Underwear.

HERE ARE THREE LEADERS
To \$3.00 Values Selling at

Men's B. V. D. Style Union Suits, fine nainsook muslins, in plain and striped stripes, shadow cord mules and striped dimities, also a clearance of Penman's fine \$2.00 Egyptian Balbriggan Combinations, ankle-length drawers and short sleeves; choice of natural shades. All to be sold at \$1.85 a suit.

Balbriggan Special
Men's Two-piece Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in natural shade, made with long-sleeve shirts and ankle-length drawers. This line is greatly reduced for quick selling.

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Underwear
Athletic Union Suits, regularly sold at \$3.50 to \$5.00, Cool-ter, Arrow and Forsyth makes; the big choice of materials includes silk stripe, crease "Aero" cloths, shadow stripe muslins and fancy nainsooks. Here is a truly exceptional opportunity to buy high grade underwear at a big saving. To clear at \$2.65 a suit.

Two Suits for \$5.00

Trousers
\$4.65

SHIRTS
\$5

14 Mummy Weight Pongee Silk Shirts with collar to match. Regular price \$7.50, your choice...

\$1.35

10 dozen only Fine Percale Shirts, in neat stripes and good wearing colors; sizes 14 to 17. Regular value \$2.00, yours at...

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YOUR opportunity to purchase Trousers at a great saving; just a fortunate buy on our part passed on to you. They are well tailored and, if marked in the regular way, would sell for \$7.50.

Holiday
Neckwear
\$1.00

69c

We are especially featuring for the 24th a new straight shape Polka Dot Tie, also handsome floral designs and diagonal stripes.

5 dozen only Silk Ties, in both narrow and wide shapes, in a well-chosen selection of patterns. These are regular \$1.00 value.

99c, \$1.65, \$2.65

83c

35c and 65c

Strong Bloomers
Bloomers that are made of splendid wearing tweeds, in grays, browns and mixed colorings, three splendid line-ups.

School Blouses
About 10 dozen Boys' School Blouses, in a roomy, full-fitting make with attached soft collars. Come in nice, clean patterns.

Boys' Stockings
Fine Elastic Rib School Hose, the very thing for the boy or his boyish sister; colors are fast and are guaranteed to give satisfaction; two splendid lines.

R. H. & J. Dowler, Limited

What You Need In Holiday Attire

Be in tune with the season. Victoria Day is a good time to don Spring's newest clothes. We are ready to meet the needs of every man and young man.

The line-up of values offered below demonstrates good reasons for buying here and buying now.

\$21.50

Buy Men's Suits in light weight tweeds, also homespun cloths. These are of excellent quality, good wearing materials, built for service and just the thing for warm weather.

\$36.50

Buy Men's and Young Men's Holiday Suits, in choice blue serges, fine worsteds and Scotch and English tweeds; faultlessly hand-tailored, in models for men of all types and ages.

\$47.50

Buy Suits that sold last season at from \$60.00 to \$75.00; all Hand-tailored Suits that will wear better and last longer; handsome serges, fine tweeds, soft vicunas, etc., are included in this range.



STRAW HATS—Variety that makes choosing easy, styles that are decidedly correct and prices that are, to say the least, attractive.

Sennit, Split and Fancy Straws, priced as low as \$1.89 up to equally good values at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

A Splendid Value

About 10 dozen of the Finest Quality Lisle and Pure Silk Hose, in navy, brown, green and heather mixtures. This is a Sock you will want to wear with your low shoes. Every pair is guaranteed to be of dependable quality.

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Built for Service

About 15 dozen Lisle Socks in this lot, have apical toes and heels and made with double soles; the colors are brown, gray and black. For Friday and Saturday selling 25c pair, or four pairs for \$1.00.

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Timely sales that point out the DOWLER STORES' ability to serve you well and save you money.

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Another selling of greatly underpriced Shirts, in English percales, dimities and soisettes, in clean-cut patterns and reliable colorings; include such famous makes as Arrow, Forsyth, Regal, etc. Your choice...

\$2.85

Fine Shirts

SHIRTS
\$5

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