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Unrest Among the Unemployed.

Soldiers and Sailors Demonstrate in London---Official Reception for Hawker and Grieve---Britain Rejoicing Over Their Rescue---Body of Captain Fryatt for Burial in England.

ASKS NO FURTHER EXTENSION.
PARIS, May 26. The French Government has received from the German peace delegates the assurance that it will ask for no further extension of time for consideration of the peace terms. The extension granted last week expires Thursday.

DECIDE TO LIFT THE BLOCKADE.
PARIS, May 26. The Supreme Economic Council announced today that the Allied and Associated Governments had decided to lift the blockade of Hungary as soon as stable government is established there.

VOICE FROM THE UNEMPLOYED.
LONDON, May 26. Thousands of discharged soldiers and sailors, out of employment, armed with stones and other missiles, marched towards the House of Commons today. They came into conflict with the police during the afternoon, and were scattered. Later the procession was reformed and marched toward Buckingham Palace, but the demonstration broke up before it reached the Palace. There were no further disorders.

The demonstration followed a big meeting held in Hyde Park during the afternoon, where the discharged soldiers and sailors demanded work and a minimum wage scale. Similar demonstrations were held throughout the country during the day.

ESTHONIAN GAINS.
LONDON, May 26. Estonian troops have captured the important railway junction of Pskov, between Riga and Petrograd, according to reports from Helsingfors, received in Copenhagen and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Co. The Estonian surprise attack referred to, took place on Friday night. The Estonians staff reported the capture of Ischorsk and an advance to within six miles of Pskov together with the taking of 1,000 prisoners and many cannon and machine guns.

A CIVIC WELCOME.
THURSO, Scotland, May 26. Harry G. Hawker and Lieut-Com. MacKenzie Grieve were warmly received today when they landed from a torpedo boat destroyer at the Scrabster pier, two miles from Thurso

town. The senior naval officer and the Parish Councillors welcomed the rescued aviators officially. "In the name of the people of Thurso," said Provost MacKay, "I offer you a welcome not only to Thurso, but to the shores of Great Britain. Your countrymen greet you warmly and proudly as heroic pioneers and sportsmen. It was at this landing stage that Lord Kitchener said farewell to the land he loved, and now we shall also know it and mark it as a place of wonderful welcome to two brave sons of the Empire." Hawker, replying, merely said, "I thank you for your kind greetings." An official luncheon followed the reception.

WILL BE GIVEN OFFICIAL RECEPTION.

LONDON, May 26. An official reception will be given Harry G. Hawker and Lieut-Com. Grieve, the daring aviators who had been given up as lost, when they arrive in London to-morrow from Scotland. The reception will take place at the Marleybone Station, according to plans arranged to-day. The police have made extensive arrangements to handle the enormous crowds which are expected to flock to the station to welcome the aviators. The reception will be brief, as Hawker is expected to go immediately to his home with Mrs. Hawker, who will be at the station. The parents of Lieut-Com. Grieve will meet him. King George to-day sent a message of congratulation to Hawker and Grieve. Others who sent messages to Mrs. Hawker, were Rear-Admiral Knapp, the American Naval Commander here, the Admiralty, Air Ministry and the Royal Aero Club.

SENATOR REID'S VIEW.

WASHINGTON, May 26. An attack on the League of Nations as offering grave dangers to the future of the white people of the world, was made in the Senate to-day by Senator Reid, Democrat, of Missouri, who declared that under the covenant in its present form nations governed by other races would have the predominating voice.

FRYATT'S BODY BROUGHT HOME.

LONDON, May 26. The body of Capt. Charles Fryatt, the British merchant officer executed by the Germans in 1916, will be brought home to England and given burial similar to that of Miss Edith Cavell. Announcement to this effect was made in the House of Commons to-day by Andrew Bonar Law, Government spokesman.

CORSICAN COMING.

LONDON, May 26. (Via Reuters).—The steamer Corsican left Liverpool on Thursday, with 1,000 members of the Nrd. Regt. Prior to their departure, Sir Edgar Bowring, Newfoundland's High Commissioner, made a presentation to Lieut-Commander W. Davidson, her master, who last February repatriated

the first contingent. Capt. Davidson acknowledged the presentation, said that his vessel stood a direct course for St. John's despite all risks, and her early arrival surprised the inhabitants of St. John's.

LONDON WELCOMES READING.

LONDON, May 26. The Court of the Lord Chief Justice was crowded this morning to welcome the return of the Earl of Reading, the Lord Chief Justice, who had just returned from Washington, where he had been British Ambassador. Lord Reading occupied the bench in company with the Lord Chancellor. All the Justices were present.

A FEW GERMAN DEMANDS.

PARIS, May 26. One of the notes sent to the Secretary of the Peace Conference Saturday by the German delegates, a semi-official German despatch from Spa says the demand for the convocation of a conference of labor leaders to decide upon international labor legislation. The other note, which related to German Property in Allied countries, declared that the decision of the Allied Governments in deciding upon the fate of the property could not be accepted.

NO GOOD PROTESTING.

PARIS, May 26. The Italians have effected a further landing of troops at Sokia, in Asia Minor, fifty miles southeast of Smyrna. The Turkish Government has protested to the Peace Conference against the landing.

TRYING TO GAIN TIME.

LONDON, May 26. The India office announces that the request of the Commander-in-Chief of the Afghan forces, that the British political agent at Khiber grant an armistice, is merely a ruse to gain time.

NC-4 READY.

PONTA DELGADA, May 26. The motors of the American seaplane NC-4 were tuned up this afternoon, and the plane, under command of Lieut-Com. Read, will probably start for Lisbon at daybreak tomorrow. The weather experts predict favorable weather with westerly winds at the flying altitude of between twenty and thirty miles an hour around the Azores, diminishing to five miles an hour off the coast of Portugal. Cloudy weather, it is announced, may be encountered midway in the course.

Steering Boats by Syrens

HOW OUR "SOUND-SHIPS" HELP MARINERS.

Our coasts are guarded not only by lighthouses, but also by a large number of lightships. Mariners are warned of dangerous sands, such as the Goodwins, or the Sunk, by lightships. Now there are more wrecks in fogs than in storms, and in fogs lights, of course, are useless. Warnings in thick weather have to be given, and are given entirely by sound signals, and the so-called lightships might really be better designated soundships. In earlier days lightships were provided with bells and, sometimes, gongs. To-day the methods employed for producing warning sounds are most various and interesting. The usual form is the siren. By steam power air is blown through a number of metal trumpets, and the sound is collected and intensified in a very ingenious fashion by means of what is called the "mushroom" trumpet. The mushroom trumpet distributes the sound equally in all directions. The North Goodwin lightship has a tremendously powerful siren which sounds a high and a low note in quick succession, followed by a silence of 52 seconds. The sea-captain groping in a fog can tell what lightship he is approaching by the nature of its warning sound.

Carrying Mails By Airplane.

A really and remarkably fine showing as to expenses and receipts made in the report of the Post Office on its operation for a year of an aerial mail service between this city and Washington. The figures given, indeed, do not quite prove that the credit balance of \$19,103 claimed is a real one, for no mention is made of original investment in airplanes or of the big terminal charges that a private company would have to pay, but as Government book-keeping in general, and Post Office book-keeping in particular, are wont to go, the account can be passed for what it presumably is—an accurate presentation of operating expenses for a truly interesting and important experiment. And even more admirable than the

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Shall We Blow Up?

Volcanoes That Return to Life.

About a year ago something happened which but for the war, would have caused a considerable stir all over the world. Mount Elburz, the tallest peak of the Caucasus suddenly burst into eruption. Scientists knew that Elburz was originally a volcano, but Elburz had been dead a million years, and geologists would have been no more surprised if the Malvern Hills had suddenly begun to fling out steam and lava.

A Second Innings.

Mount Elburz is not the only volcano which has had a second "innings." Shasta, in Northern California, which has been extinct so long that its great head and sides were simply buried in glaciers woke up not long ago with serious results. Barren Island, in the Bay of Bengal, performed in similar fashion, and Mount Vesuvius is a comparatively new volcano standing on the site of the long extinct Mount Somma.

The fact is that we have no guarantee that any volcano is really extinct, and as we do not as a rule associate the British Isles with volcanoes, yet it is true that a great part of our country is purely volcanic, and that we have a very fine selection of extinct volcanoes all over the country.

Brent Tor, that queer pointed hill on the western edge of Dartmoor, is purely a volcanic one, and all those strange tors of the moor itself are made of igneous, or fiery, rock. Farther north we have the Malvern Hills, which are old volcanoes.

It Might Happen.

The whole of the West of Scotland and North-east Ireland are of volcanic formation. Look at the Giants Causeway, with its queer pipes of basalt; and the Isle of Skye, which is simply made of lava.

Staffa consists of sheets of bedded basaltic lava, and the famous Fingall's Cave is excavated from pure lava.

The two great centres of earthquake activity in the British Isles are Comrie, in Perthshire, and Mersea Island, in the mouth of the Blackwater, on the Essex coast. In both these localities earthquakes are frequent, and earthquakes are usually a sign of volcanic activity. Highly unpleasant as it would be, geologists would be no more surprised at the resurrection of one of our British volcanoes than they have been at the rebirth of Mount Elburz.—Tit-Bits.

"Stafford's Phoratone" for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchial Troubles, Croup, Loss of Voice.—Feb 14, 1919



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