

IRISH PLAN TO FLY ATLANTIC

Attempt to Be Made in July to Reach Newfoundland

Will Follow Alcock and Brown Route Reversed—Dream of Regular Service

DUBLIN, Feb. 17.—Ireland has entered the international competition for the honor of first flying a heavier-than-air machine from the European to the North American continent. Plans are in progress for an attempt to be made in July under the direction of the Irish Free State Air Force. The start will be made from Clifden, on the west coast of Ireland. This is the historic spot where Alcock and Brown landed after their remarkable flight from Newfoundland in 1919, and in taking off there on their westward journey the Irish will pay homage to those hardy pioneers of Atlantic flying.

The Irishmen's machine will be of British make. The particular plane has not yet been chosen, but it will probably be a heavy bi-plane equipped with three 400 h. p. motors. It must be large enough to carry a heavy load of gasoline and oil. The crew will consist of two pilots and a navigator. Colonel C. F. Russell, commandant of the Free State Air Force, and himself a skilled pilot, will probably be chosen to command the flight.

FOLLOW SAME COURSE.
The Irish plan to take the same course, with the direction reversed, as that traveled by Alcock and Brown.



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MAINLY ABOUT LOVE



Walter J. O'Neill, New York Irishman, has changed his name to Walter J. Berg and will turn Jew for the sake of pretty Ruth Friedman.

The distance of 1,800 miles was covered by the Anglo-American crew in sixteen hours and twelve minutes, but the Irish expect to require between 20

and 24 hours. Alcock and Brown had the advantage all the way of a tail wind. They have chosen July because weather conditions should then be less disadvantageous.

The Irish will have a greater safety margin than Alcock and Brown in their bi-motored Viny-Vickers. With three motors they can risk the failure of one and still sustain flight.

In addition to the honor to be gained by Ireland, the Free State Air Force hopes to gain valuable information that will further the dream of a regular ocean air service, with the eastern terminal situated in Ireland.

Eight Women in Ten

have discarded old hygienic methods for this new way—true protection—discards like tissue

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FRANZ JOSEF'S WILL IS PUBLIC

Document Drawn by Emperor in 1901 Just Given Out

Trust Fund for Family—Possible Loss of Empire Taken Into Account

VIENNA, Feb. 18.—Franz Josef's last will, drawn up in 1901, is published here for the first time this week. The document shows that the old emperor even then provided against the possible breakdown in the Hapsburg empire and the loss of the throne. In endeavoring to settle part of his tremendous fortune permanently in the Hapsburg family as a trust fund his prudent foresight indeed caused him to provide meticulously against everything—from the possibility of some of his heirs divorcing, to others dying childless—everything which might happen to the empire or the family except the situation which has actually come to pass: the wiping out by confiscation and inflation of so much of his fortune that his servants are his heirs in order to have their pensions valorized.

In a document attached to the will and dated simultaneously, February 6, 1901, the emperor, setting aside \$6,000,000 crowns, then \$12,000,000, of his fortune, as the Hapsburg family trust fund, which the document calls "the historical development of the monarchy of government should be changed and—God forbid—the crown should remain with our house, then the succession in this latitude, or family trust, should be governed only by private legal principles and the general civil code of 1811."

DID NOT EXPECT IT.
Other parts of the will, however, indicate the emperor did not consider this among the immediate possibilities, but rather a remote danger which, because of the permanent character of this trust, had none the less to be considered. That he expected it to endure a few centuries instead of a few years after his death is shown by the flourish with which the document begins:

"We, Francis Joseph, first by the grace of God emperor of Austria (the full, long list of his titles following), are resolved to create out of our private inheritance a family fund of 60,000,000 crowns, consisting of our Bohemian and other estates, stocks, bonds and other assets which shall bear our name."

His Bohemian and practically all other estates within their borders were confiscated by Czechoslovakia, Austria and the other succession estates, except Hungary, where the Hapsburgs retain their rights.

No complete estimate of the emperor's fortune is given out, but it is said to include 28 castles and estates, and 146,000,000 crowns in money assets, more than two-thirds of which were in war loans. Most of the stocks and bonds he held are now considered valueless as a result of the depreciation of the crown, though the Socialists prosecuting the case against the heirs to have the emperor's pensions paid in gold instead of paper crowns, assert that they have managed to save much of the emperor's fortune.

DAUGHTERS HEIRS.
He names as direct heirs his daughters, Gisela and Valerie, and his grand-daughter, the Archduchess Elizabeth Marie, wife of Prince Otto Windisch-Grätz.

All his fortune except the part making up the family trust is divided among the three, four of his most important estates going to Valerie, who is instructed to give the others one-third of their value. As a matter of fact she retains only one of them at Ischl, the Czechs no confiscating it when her husband, Archduke Francis Salvator, renounced his Hapsburg rights.

The emperor expresses thanks to his "beloved people" for their love in good and bad times, the knowledge of

Fan Mail Expensive Item In Budget of Stars of Pictures

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—(United Press)—Three-fourths of the world's motion-picture audiences are children, according to a survey of the fan mail received by prominent stars.

Fan letters comprise the barometer of the film industry. Producers check the amount of mail received by their contract players. It is a test of their personal popularity, and hence their ticket-window value. It is estimated by producers that more than half a million fan letters are received by the Hollywood picture players every month.

At one studio alone, an average of 100,000 letters per month are received by contract performers. Of this number 75 per cent. are from children between the ages of six and 18. The remaining 25 per cent. comes from grown-ups, in every walk of life, and from every corner of the globe.

The bulk of the mail, of course, comes to the established stellar luminaries, who receive between 5,000 and 6,000 letters a month. The younger stars who have flashed into prominence in the past two years

which, he says, upheld him in carrying out his heavy burden as ruler, and he hopes his subjects will hold the same patriotic feelings toward his successor. He also thanks the army and navy for their "heroic loyalty."

"The victories filled me with pride and their undeserved defeats with sorrow," he says. "The prevailing spirit of the army and navy proves that my successor can continue to count on it as in the past." The reference to defeat is to the Prussian war in 1866.

NOT CHANGED BY WAR.
The emperor did not see fit to make any changes in his will during the world war.

A first codicil dated November 16, 1913, attached to the will, settles a minimum income of 400,000 crowns yearly (now about \$6) on the family of Archduke Ferdinand who was assassinated six months later at Sarajevo. Provision is also made for his ailing wife, who was killed with her husband.

A second codicil bearing date of June 29, 1916, provides for Prince Otto Windisch-Grätz in view of his reconciliation with the emperor's grand-daughter, an annual income of 50,000 crowns (now 75 cents) which the emperor says can be paid in half yearly installments. Otto is cut off if he obtains a divorce. He has long been separated from the archduchess who is now a Socialist city councillor of Vienna. Their unhappy marriage was held together during the emperor's life only by his personal influence.

WOMEN FILM STARS TAKING UP COMEDY

Leatrice Joy, Bebe Daniels and Theda Bara Go in For Slap-stick

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—Film fans will get their laughs from the ladies hereafter—the male comedians are going in for dignified seven-reel features during 1926, while many of the feminine stars are reverting to outright slapstick.

The current cinema season will mark the exit of Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Chester Conklin and Ford Sterling from the field of straight comic creations. They are all adding a touch of drama and pathos to their characterizations, and their films will be long seven-reelers, with heavy plot sequences.

At the same time, such well-known stars as Leatrice Joy, Bebe Daniels and Theda Bara are reverting to straight comedy, of the figurative—stardom variety—the class of pictures in which each got her start.

The sally of these feminine crusaders into the laugh-provoking business will be carefully studied by the film-makers, for the relative funniness of the stern and thrill series in Hollywood is a much discussed question.

In the days when slap-stick was supreme, actresses were put in the casts to be admired, rather than amusing.

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of her own comedy unit at the Paramount plant. She will appear in comic thrillers exclusively, hereafter. In "Miss Brewster's Millions," now being ground through the cameras, she performs every thrill known to old-time gag-men, from twisting a lion's tail to falling off a bicycle.

Theda Bara is resorting to comedy to win her long-heralded comeback on the screen. She has undergone the strangest metamorphosis of all, transposing her vampire talent into feminine funniness. She will appear on

the screen soon in a series of two-reel thrillers, produced by Hal Roach.

CHARTER CHANGE O. K.'d
QUEBEC, Feb. 17.—The private bills committee of the House of Assembly today put through the bill amending the charter of the city of Sherbrooke.

The average amount of gold in sea water is one ounce to 31,000 tons.

Switzerland depends on other countries for its egg supply.

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