

Torrance Herald

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Wilbur Out For Larger Navy As Important as Air Force

ASSERTING that aircraft could not be relied upon as a sole means of national defense, Navy Secretary Wilbur recently declared that an adequate navy was necessary because the United States is "a world power with world-wide commercial interests, and with inescapable commitments and obligations."

While declaring that "any nation facing the sea can be called to account by our navy," he added that "national defense will remove thought of aggression by others."

"It has been said that 'commerce follows the flag,' but there is a more vital connection between commerce and the flag. It is the thread that holds the Stars and Stripes together," said Wilbur.

"Americans have over 20,000,000 tons of merchant shipping to carry the commerce of the world. At \$150 per ton they would be worth \$3,000,000,000. This is about equal to the value of all the property in the United States at the time of the Revolution."

"We have loans and property abroad, exclusive of government loans, of over \$10,000,000,000. These two items alone equal the entire value of the property of the United States in 1857."

"If we add to this the volume of exports and imports for a single year—about \$10,000,000,000—we now have an amount almost equal to the entire property of the United States in 1868, and if we add to this the \$8,000,000,000 due us from foreign governments, we have a total of \$31,000,000,000, being about equal to the total wealth of the nation in 1874."

Must Consider These Interests

"These vast interests must be considered when we talk of defending the flag. That flag must be defended unhesitatingly and with all our power whenever attacked. It makes no difference whether it floats from an army post in Montana or from an American ship in the harbor of Calcutta or Sikka."

"The World war with all its philosophical and historical bases, furnished a clear instance of violated commercial rights and of our defense thereof. We fought not because Germany invaded or threatened to invade America, but because she struck at our commerce on the North Sea and denied to our ships and to our citizens on the high seas the protection of our flag, as she had denied the protection of other neutral flags."

Adequate Navy Necessary

"I have deliberately chosen to direct your attention to America as a world power with world-wide commercial interests, and with inescapable commitments and obligations, in order to call your attention to the necessity of an adequate navy for national defense."

"I am persuaded to do this because I think you can see that a Chinese wall around continental United States, whether of stone, of coast defense batteries, or of bombing planes capable of attacking ships 25 miles from our coast, is no defense of the far-flung commerce and interests of the United States. World-wide interests require a world-wide defense."

"The suggestion that the United States can be defended solely by aircraft operating from our shores is born of ignorance of what constitutes our nation and of its vast and world-wide interests, and also of an unwise enthusiasm for one feature of national defense. A wise and sane development of the army and navy, a reasonable advance along lines of progress in all means of national defense, will remove serious thought of aggression by others."

Strong Navy For U. S. Urged Bolsters Policy, Says Watson

ALTHOUGH the United States desires to reduce its army and navy and would welcome complete disarmament, contemplation of such a move, unless in accord with other powers, would be "folly," United States Senator James E. Watson declared in a recent address. Senator Watson declared that although none of the foreign policies of the United States are of an aggressive nature, some of them require a strong navy for their support. The Monroe doctrine and the "open door" are examples of the latter group, he said.

The use of science and intellect "in devising new engines of destruction and new means and methods of slaughter" were deplored by the senator as "nothing more or less than a crime against man and God."

"Surely the conscience and conviction of mankind are sufficient to prevent a repetition of the appalling disaster that befell mankind in the World War," he said. "To that end it is to be hoped that the President will insist on another conference to further limit armaments."

LINES—By Emily Bronte

Often rebuked, yet always back returning To those first feelings that were born with me, And leaving busy chase of wealth and learning For idle dreams of things which cannot be;

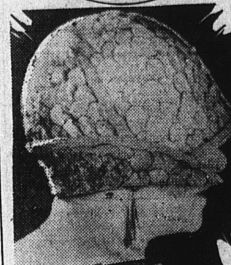
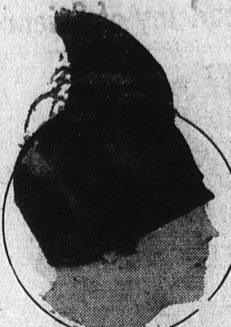
Today, I will not seek the shadowy region; It's unsustaining vastness waxes drear; And visions rising, legion after legion, Bring the unreal world too strangely near.

I'll walk, but not in old heroic traces, And not in paths of high morality, And not among the half-distinguished faces, The clouded forms of long-past history.

I'll walk where my own nature would be leading; It vexes me to choose another guide; Where the gray flocks in ferny glens are feeding; Where the wild wind blows on the mountain side.

What have those lonely mountains worth revealing? More glory and more grief than I can tell; The earth that wakes one human heart to feeling Can center both the worlds of Heaven and Hell.

Trio of New Summer Hats



This trio of new summer hat models from Paris shows the trend of the modes toward the unique and the picturesque.

LOMITA NOTES

John O'Brien of Hollywood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganster of Redondo Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Orange Street enjoyed a tour of the beaches Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Meservey of San Pedro and Misses Ethel Carson and Nina Rogers of Lowell, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gale of Los Angeles are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Corrigan of Narbonne Avenue.

B. G. Baker was a Los Angeles visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McMann of Alhambra and Mrs. Getty of St. Paul, Minn., were entertained Tuesday by

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Riley of Orange Street.

Mrs. Emil Hespe and Mrs. M. Sonerud, of Narbonne Avenue, were Long Beach visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gertzen of Pine Street spent Saturday with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gridley of San Pedro were entertained at cards Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Peightal of Arizona Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Lowe have returned to their home on Walnut Street, after a pleasant visit in Escondido.

Miss Alice Johnson of 257th Street and Loren Hallett were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Fontaine of Los Angeles.

Miss Alice Ruth Murphy spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Murphy, of Long Beach.

Mrs. C. A. Thompson and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert were Los Angeles visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Neutebaum of 257th Street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Escore of Los Angeles.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cox of Redondo Boulevard were Mrs. Austin Whitel and T. Rawls, of San Pedro.

Mrs. Will Cole of Chicago, Ill., arrived here Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mentz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Luck of 257th Street were guests of Hawthorne friends Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Morris of Brethren Street was a weekend guest of Mr. Morris' mother, Mrs. M. Morris, of Wilmington.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller of Narbonne Avenue joined a party of old friends on a picnic at Redondo Beach Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hunter and daughter, of Beacon Street, were entertained Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wheeler of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Narbonne Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and son, of Lucille Street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard of Los Angeles Sunday.

Effect of Jazz Age on Youth Girls Less Affected Than Boys

GIRLS are standing the strain of the constant revelry of the "jazz age" better than the boys, in the opinion of Prof. M. V. O'Shea, psychologist of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. O'Shea maintains that women are less affected because of greater emotional stability and because they use less liquor and tobacco.

"Our roadhouse type of life; the dangerous Freudian psychology that preaches unrestraint; the noise of cities—all are joining to produce a nervous instability in youth that borders on and leads directly to emotional insanity," the professor said.

Brakes Let Loose

"Dorothy Ellingson, the 'jazz-mad' girl matricide of San Francisco, is a by-product of the age with the brakes let loose."

Robert Preston, Northwestern University student who committed suicide; Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr., he believes, also are symptomatic examples.

"Our young men's and young women's overindulgence leads directly to nervous instability, then to a lack of enthusiasm for the ordinary things of life and for life itself, and finally to suicide or insanity."

Freudian psychology that is being so widely accepted by our youth encourages looseness and is one of our greatest dangers.

"Noise, such as fills our cities, produces a tension in the nervous systems of human beings that has the same harmful effect as wild social life."

"The only remedy is to 'slow down.'"

And the individual parent, in the opinion of Prof. O'Shea, cannot bring about a transformation from the high life. It is a social problem, he believes.

"Parental discipline, paddling of children, exemplary behavior of the fathers and mothers, will not alone solve the problem," he continued. "Children will not obey parents."

"It is the problem of the community only. America has raced faster in the last 20 years than ever before. Its people are more high-strung than any other nation on earth. And it is the nation as a whole that must get down to brass tacks and slow down."

Queen Mary of Great Britain Reigning Her Sixteenth Year

IT is fifteen years since Princess Mary of Teck became Queen Mary of England, although it was not until June 22, 1911, that she knelt on the Faldstool amidst a brilliant assemblage in Westminster Abbey to be crowned and receive the Ivory Rod with the Dove and the Sceptre with the Cross. The popular daughter of the Duchess of Teck was one day to be Queen. She was betrothed to the Duke of Clarence, eldest son of King Edward VII, at that time Prince of Wales; after his death she became engaged to the Duke of York, whom she married at St. James Palace on July 6, 1893, amid great popular rejoicings.

The many public duties of Queen Mary have not prevented her from being a devoted mother to her four sons and one daughter, Princess Mary, whose two small children are her great delight. Moreover, she is a careful housewife and gives personal supervision to the house-keeping. There are anecdotes of the consternation that reigned in the servants' hall the first time she descended to the royal kitchens. The Duchess of Teck had regu- larly visited her kitchens at White Lodge, where the present Duke and Duchess of York now live, and her daughter saw no reason why she should not do the same.

Moreover—particularly since the war, when the King and Queen set the example to the nation in rationing and economy—the Queen personally checks tradesmen's bills, comparing them with the rise and fall of prices in the market reports. On occasion not only does the Queen give orders, but personally demonstrates how things should be done.

The Queen of England is every inch the Queen, always quietly dignified. But this does not mean that she is unbending and unapproachable. A frequent scene at Buckingham Palace garden parties last year was Miss Margaret Bondfield, then a member of the House of Commons, in simple tailored suit and white-collared blouse, holding animated, friendly conversation with Her Majesty.

To a Lady Making Love

Good madam, when ladies are willing, A man must needs look like a fool; For me, I would not give a shilling For one who would love out of rule.

You should leave us to guess by your blushing, And not speak the matter so plain; 'Tis ours to write and be pushing, 'Tis yours to affect a disdain.

That you're in a terrible taking, By all these sweet oglings I see; But the fruit that can fall without shaking, Indeed is too mellow for me.

Purest Aspirin Tablets advertisement with image of a bottle and text describing benefits for various ailments.

DOLLEY DRUG CO. advertisement listing prices for Aspirin Tablets and Handy metal boxes.

Will You Need Extra Hose For Memorial Day? advertisement for Nightingale Hose with list of reasons and pricing.

First National Bank of Torrance advertisement with text: "just a 'homey sort of bank'" and "THERE'S A SERVICE THAT FITS IN WITH AN ACCOUNT AT THIS HOME BANK THAT MAKES YOUR ACCOUNT HEAPS MORE THAN just some money in the bank"

Santa Fe Summer Excursions advertisement featuring a Santa Fe logo and listing destinations like Grand Canyon National Park, San Diego, and Coronado Beach.

The American Bowling League advertisement listing Torrance City Bowling League events for Friday, May 29.

Eby's Dry Goods Store advertisement for Children's Hose, listing brands and prices.

TOM FOLEY insurance advertisement with logo and text: "All Health comes up on the horizon of your life as rapidly as a storm appears."