

AIRPLANE SEEN AS BIG THREAT IN FUTURE WAR

But Army Works On Anti-dote As Well As On Bombing

Washington, April 3—(UP)—While the army air corps is developing methods of keeping fighting airplanes in the air, other branches of the army are devoting their training and skill to the best methods of bringing them down.

The airplane, without question, is regarded as the greatest individual threat in future wars.

Like the navy experts who developed the armored battleship and then followed it up with the armor piercing gun, like the army which produced the tank and then the anti-tank rifle, like the chemists who brought out the deadly war gases and the gas mask, the army's chief thought today is to develop effective means of stopping the fighting airplanes, which it helped to conceive.

The construction of guns to fight off air attacks is doubtless the outstanding army progress since the World War.

Fliers point with pride to their fast climbing planes and their heavy bombing planes, a squadron of which can drop more than 10 tons of high explosives in less than a minute. With equal pride the army artillerymen point to their new anti-aircraft guns and say, "Let them climb as high as they want to, we'll bring them down."

Let them fly over us with their bombs—it's just what we want and it will bring them in easy range. They can't fly high enough to escape."

Ground "Strafing"

The air service points to its attack planes with each plane equipped with six machine guns for use in ground "strafing." The infantrymen against whom such type of planes would be used, pat their new type, 50-caliber machine guns and say, "Let them try."

Each of the new anti-aircraft machine guns can pour fourth 400 shots each tick of a watch. In fact, the gun shoots so fast its explosions sound like the roar of a powerful engine. And its bullets are nearly twice the size of those used in the ordinary service rifle.

The artillery is confident in the ability and power of the new three inch gun designed especially for use against raiding airplanes. This gun uses only high explosive shells and a battery of four can fire from 85 to 100 shots a minute. It also can shoot more than three miles straight up in the air.

"With a few batteries of these guns in action, no raiding airplane squadron that ever flew could escape," an artillery officer declared.

Charnel Abandoned

Use of sharpnel against airplanes has been abandoned by the United States Army since the World War. In its place comes a newer and more effective high explosive shell, streamlined and designed to scatter into a million piercing fragments.

While the army has been devoting its chief attention to the development of weapons against air attack, it has not neglected its land armaments.

Since the last war, the bureau of ordnance has improved the old 75-gun which was used so effectively by the allies against the Central powers.

The old 75s had a range of 9,200 With a new projectile, designed by the army, this range has been increased to 11,000 yards. However, ordnance experts were not satisfied. They devised an entirely new 75 which can hurl a shell nearly nine miles.

There is no automatic feature in the new 75 but the gun can shoot 20 shells a minute and faster.

A new six-inch gun has been developed in the last five years, which army men believe will be most effective for long range bombardment. It can throw a projectile weighing several hundred pounds more than 15 miles, and with nearly the same accuracy as a rifle.

Speed the Watchword

Shell builders have taken a cue from automobile designers and are streamlining projectiles to lower wind resistance and eliminate vacuum.

One of the major developments brought out by the army since the World War is increased mobility. Everything in future wars will be based on speed—speed in transporting infantry—speed of guns—speed in transporting artillery—guns which move by their own power or tractors so fast that spotting will be difficult—speed of airplanes.

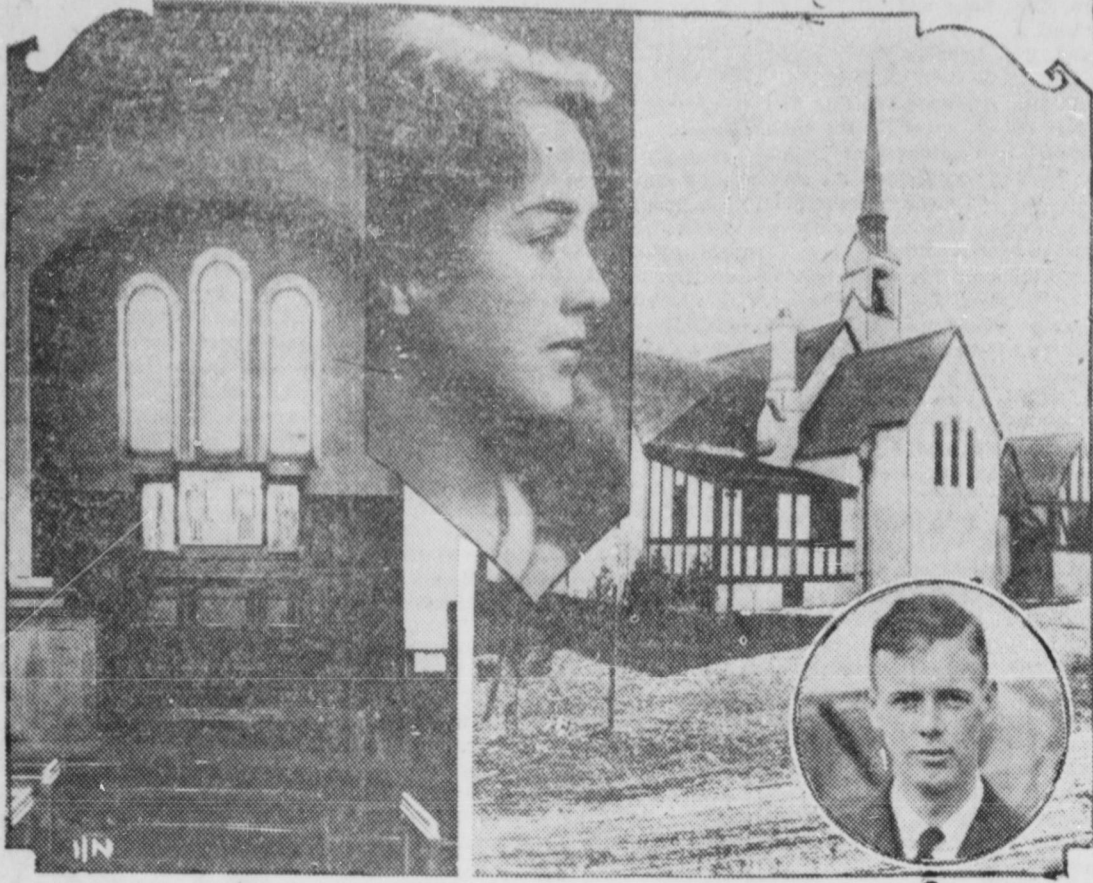
SPEED is the screaming watch word of the new army—speed in shooting, speed in moving.

"If you want to win wars, you have to keep your men moving and your guns shooting," one army officer commented.

Lafayette — (UP) — Gaynelle Campbell, West Lafayette, and John Bundy, Vincennes, have been chosen to play leading roles in "Katja" production of the Purdue university Harlequin club to be presented April 25, 26, and 27.

Anderson—Chester Day, Anderson, and Nellie Reynolds, Indianapolis, were principals in a double wedding here which featured a mardi gras given by the local Eagles lodge. The affair opened Thursday and will close today.

'Lone Eagle' May Make Church Famous



Characteristic simplicity marks the interior (left) of the North Haven, Me., church where "Lindy" and Anne Morrow will probably be joined in marriage. At the right is a view of the exterior of the peaceful little Maine town. (International Newsreel)

BANDITS ENTER PRISON WITH TEAR-DIMMED EYES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

presented the clerk with the four commitments.

"Wood," called out the clerk and Elmer Wood stepped up to the counter, where he was divested of all his money, rings, watch and letters. He then received his convict number and a slip to admit him to the inner gate. Chamberlin, Gaither and Sniff followed in order.

Receive Prison Garb

The men were then taken to the inside gate, where they became prisoners of the state of Indiana. They were taken into another room where they received their prison garbs and, after an hour of questioning, the men were weighed in and sent to an instruction room for the rest of the day.

Today, each man will be assigned to a work shop and, chances are, they will never see each other except at church meetings, and general assemblies of all prisoners.

Sniff Finally Breaks

"Bob" Sniff, who had taken the events of the last two weeks jokingly, broke down as he entered the inner gate of the prison and he was no longer the smiling, care-free bank bandit. He realized he was entering a prison for the best years of his life and he showed in his eyes that he was far from happy. The other men were downcast too, but the State Prison guards in charge of them had little pity, for it was their duty to get them ready for their sentences.

The Indiana state prison, from the outside, is a large gray stone wall covering more than 50 acres of ground in Michigan City, but inside it is a busy workshop, where men who have "gone wrong" are given an opportunity to show their merits and learn a trade.

More Than 2,100 inmates

Chairs, shoes, furniture and other commodities are manufactured, besides all the needs of the inmates. At present there are more than 2,100 prisoners at the institution. All men are dressed in light blue uniforms. Because of the overcrowded conditions, about a fourth of the men are housed in large dormitories, where each has a bed and a wooden box in which to keep clean clothes.

The other prisoners are placed in single cells, each equipped with a bed, rocking chair, light and toilet. The cells are placed in rows and one lock is manipulated from a center switch, and takes care of about 100 cells. The cells are built on tiers, five high and probably 100 in length. The work buildings are similar to any work buildings and the guards are seated at various points on high chairs to watch the men.

The criminal insane ward is walled

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off to itself and the inmates, found to be insane, are given light work to quiet their minds. They work only a few hours each day.

There is a large chapel for worship and three services are held each Sunday morning—Catholic, Christian Science and Protestant. A preacher of each faith has charge of each service.

The prisoners work every day except Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays. On these days, they are permitted to be free in the prison streets, which have the appearance of any other street, except at the far ends there are high walls.

There is a library with thousands of books and magazines, and every prisoner has access to this.

The very strictest discipline is maintained at all times.

History of Case

On March 16, R. W. Sniff was arrested in Fort Wayne by detective sergeants Pete Junk and Joe Brennan working with Sheriff Earl Hollingsworth, Sheriff Dan Hanes of Whiteley county, on a clue received from Charles Johnson, filling station proprietor at Coesse, a town near Columbia City, where Sniff and Chamberlin had stopped to refill their gasoline tank on March 14, after robbing the Bank of Linn Grove.

On March 17, Sniff was brought to the Adams county jail, by Sheriff Hollingsworth and Forrest Huntington, of the state bureau of criminal investigation, who had been called to Decatur by Sheriff Hollingsworth.

On March 18, Chamberlin was arrested at his home in Columbia City and Gaither was arrested in Fort Wayne by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Elixman, of Fort Wayne. Both men were taken into custody for questioning, officers believing that they could shed some light on the case.

On March 19, on a partial confession from Chamberlin, Elmer Wood was arrested at Richmond, where he had completed a run on the Pennsylvania railroad. With the four men in the local jail, Sheriff Hollingsworth immediately began questioning the men.

All Make Confessions

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LEAGUE HAS BIG PROGRAM

Geneva, April 3—(UP)—League of Nations activities for April include two meetings of major importance.

The first of these is an international conference for the suppression of counterfeiting and the second is the meeting of the League's preparatory disarmament commission.

The entire program for the month begins on April 4th with a meeting of experts into the present crisis in the international sugar industry.

On April 8th, the League's permanent economic commission meets with a long agenda of which two of the most important items are those of financial decision as to the advisability of international action under the auspices of the League to overcome the crisis in both the sugar and coal industries.

The international conference for the suppression of counterfeiting begins on April 9 and will endeavor to launch an international convention on the subject.

This will be followed on April 12 by a meeting of the League's Child Welfare Committee which amongst other things will draft an international

convention on behalf of abandoned foreign children who are brought up at the expense of the state in which they are found.

The program for the month closes with a meeting on the 19th of the League's White Slave Commission which plans a further investigation of the present status of the white slave traffic.

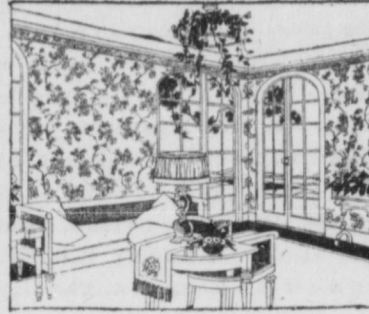
Bloomington—(UP)—Dentists of the United States are said to be benefited to three tenths of \$5,000,000 through the work of Dr. William Souder, Indiana university graduate. The savings were affected through methods worked out by Souder in dental alloy and recovery of precious metals.

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Yeoman Notice

SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT at 7:30 at the Hall to make arrangements for the funeral of Brother H. M. Daniels.

ALL DUES Must be Sent to S. E. Brown at the Cloverleaf Cream Station or to John B. Stults at The Home Grocery, not later than Friday noon, on account of the death of H. M. Daniels, our correspondent.

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