

DAWES TO GET WARM GREETING FROM ENGLAND

Imagination of Tight Little Isle Fired by Advance Stories About Envoy.

BY STEWART BROWN,
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, May 25.—When Gen. Charles G. Dawes arrives in London next month as United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, he will find himself the most popular American on the island.

Dawes has fired the imagination of the British people. Englishmen have not been able to disguise their joy at the appointment of the man whom they regard as one of the greatest banking and political figures on the other side of the Atlantic.

Every one of the general's hobbies and pastimes has been diagnosed, analyzed, catalogued and—approved. He is the type of man the English admire. They have made friends with him before his arrival.

England likes Dawes, for one thing, because he insists on smoking a pipe. As Winston Churchill captivates their imagination, because he likes to lay brick in his spare moments, so Dawes already has gained himself a following, because of his leaning toward the pipe.

England also likes Dawes because he is a musician and because he can forget politics and matters of state in the sentimentality of the music room. This, say the British newspapers, shows beyond question a doubt that he will be a human ambassador.

They have heard that Dawes is epigrammatic and forceful in speaking. That, too, is to their liking. It was predicted that he would "ring trills" with Britishers. His frequent outbursts into colorful "cuss words" just hits the English folk right.

It is considered particularly fortunate here that the United States saw fit to appoint a former Vice-President to represent his government in London. His name, long known to Britain for the Dawes plan, is familiar not only to the inmates of Whitehall, but to the entire nation. He comes to England without the handicap of having to make himself acquainted.

BRYAN TO BE SPEAKER

I. U. Head on Program at Will Durant Dinner Monday.

President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana University will speak at the dinner for Dr. Will Durant, author and philosopher, Monday evening at the Columbia Club.

Arthur R. Baxter and Arthur V. Brown are sponsoring the dinner. Bishop Edgar Blake of the Methodist church, will offer invocation. The Orion trio will play.

Class to Hear Sermon Sunday

By Times Special

MARION, Ind., May 25.—The Rev. John Ford, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Marion high school graduating class at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the high school auditorium. Musical numbers will be provided by the high school music department.

Camp Quota Exceeded

By Times Special

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 25.—Montgomery county's quota of twenty-five for the Citizens Military Training camp at Indianapolis has been exceeded by two. Due to excellent showing in former years, this county is allowed to send more to the camp than any other county of its size in the state.

Farm Work Lags

By Times Special

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 25.—Farmers of central Indiana are making a desperate effort to catch up with the weather. Thousands of acres of corn remain to be planted and even much ground is yet to be broken. As a result of this condition some farmers have attached lights to their tractors and work their machines all night.

Robber Overlooks \$45

By Times Special

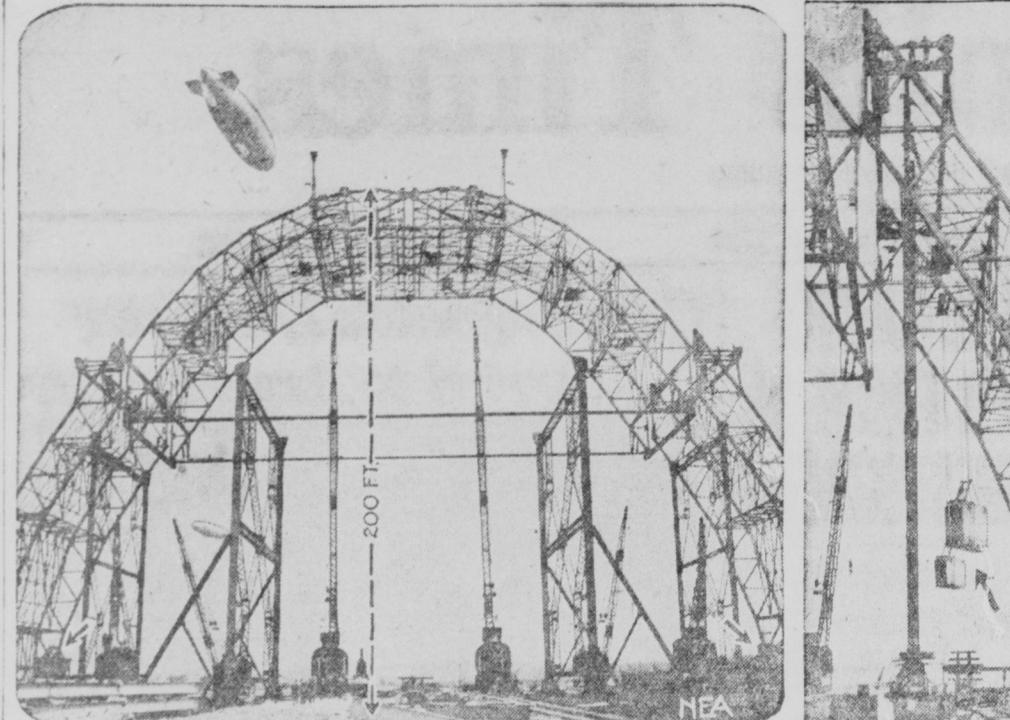
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 25.—Lawrence Stewart, filling station attendant here, was held up and robbed of \$24.62 by a bandit who overlooked \$45 in bills in an envelope. The robber forced Stewart to unlock the safe in which the money had been placed and then made him walk across a street with his hands in the air.

Black Fever Causes Death

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 25.—Ralph Hill, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of Flatrock township, is dead of black fever at Memphis, Tenn. The body will be taken to Clifford, north of here, for funeral services and burial. He was engaged in the timber buying business and had been at Memphis but a few weeks. He was a graduate of the Clifford high school. He leaves a sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hill.

Lifting 360-Ton Arch Is Hour's Job



The new Goodyear-Zeppelin hangar at the municipal airport, Akron, Ohio. When the immense arch, weighing 360 tons, finally was slipped into place, 200 feet above the ground, officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation and the American Bridge Company had completed the hardest part of the stupendous engineering job. The huge arch is shown to the left, and at the right is a cross-section of one end showing how the tremendous span was lifted by means of hoists and seventy-eight-ton counterweights, the latter being indicated by arrows in both pictures. The arch is the exact center of the hangar in which two dirigibles will be built for the United States navy.

One of the most intricate feats of engineering ever attempted was completed without a hitch in an hour at

the new Goodyear-Zeppelin hangar at the municipal airport, Akron, Ohio. When the immense arch, weighing 360 tons, finally was slipped into place, 200 feet above the ground, officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation and the American Bridge Company had completed the hardest part of the stupendous engineering job. The huge arch is shown to the left, and at the right is a cross-section of one end showing how the tremendous span was lifted by means of hoists and seventy-eight-ton counterweights, the latter being indicated by arrows in both pictures. The arch is the exact center of the hangar in which two dirigibles will be built for the United States navy.

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