

Late Pictures of Ruth Elder and Pilot George Haldeman Found Today



BROKEN OIL LINE FORCES PLANE DOWN

(Continued from page 1.)

plane, called "engine" in the radio message, was destroyed by fire. Planes are called "engine" and "machines" on the continent.

The position of the Barendrecht was given at 43.34 north, 21.29 west, about 325 miles north-north-east of the Azores and it was expected that the daring flyers would be landed there.

To Paris from the position of the Barendrecht is 530 miles. The nearest continental land to the place where the plane landed is Cape Finisterre, on the Spanish peninsula, 450 miles.

The American Girl had traveled 3,600 of the 3,800 miles Captain Haldeman estimated he would have to cover to reach Paris, presuming that he was on his course along the long trail.

It is presumed that the plane was in the air 30 hours or more and kept to a fairly direct eastward line, getting into trouble probably soon after turning northeast toward the coast of France.

Miss Elders' message arrived at 4:25 p. m., French time, and at 6 o'clock no further word had come from her. For more than an hour no one in Paris outside of the office of the Associated Press knew of her position, but the message she sent to the Associated Press through the air apparently had been picked up and garbled, for a group of wild reports soon were racing about Paris and LeBourget where she had been anxiously awaited since dawn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Dutch steamer Barendrecht is a Dutch tanker owned by the P. H. Van Ommeren company of Rotterdam, according to local steamship companies. The Radio Corporation of America said the vessel was bound from Valencia, Spain, to Houston, Texas.

The Dutch tanker Barendrecht left Valencia, Spain, September 21 to Rotterdam, and apparently had since left the latter port for Houston, Texas.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Radio Corporation of America announced today that it was informed by wireless from the steamer Olympic that the Dutch pilot George Haldeman and the Dutchess up the crew of the monoplane American Girl off the Azores.

The message received from the Olympic, radio officials said, read: "Airplane American Girl picked up off Azores by Dutch steamer Barendrecht, both well."

Officials of the Radio Corporation said the brief message, relayed via the Leviathan to the Chatham station of the company, did not mention the time when Ruth Elder and her co-pilot were rescued by the Dutch steamer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Informed by The Associated Press that her husband and Ruth Elder were safe after landing at sea, Mrs. George Haldeman said: "Oh, thank you so much. I knew they would be all right."

Mrs. Haldeman and the backers of the flight, H. E. Cornell and T. H. McAnis, all expressed great



relief and joy that the fliers were safe.

"That oil line breaking is the sort of bad luck that might happen in any flight, I suppose, said Mr. Cornell. "Of course they will be disappointed that they did not make it, and so are we, but we are glad that they are safe."

Mrs. Haldeman has been cheerful throughout the long tense hours.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The agents of the tanker Barendrecht in London state that the steamer left Rotterdam on October 8 for Baytown, Texas. Her position was given as approximately one thousand miles out at the present time.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Joseph Holloway, speaking for the Wheeling backers of the Ruth Elder flight, after being informed by The Associated Press of the fact that Miss Elder and George Haldeman were safe, said:

"We are tickled pink. We are so happy we cannot express it in words. Not one of the men backing the flight have had a wink of sleep since she started Tuesday night, and we are so pleased now it will be impossible to sleep. Miss Elder started against our protests, but after she was once off, we prayed for her success. All we care for is to know she is alive and safe. Whether she succeeded or not she is one of the bravest little women in the world. Have The Associated Press tell her if possible of our great happiness in knowing she is alive."

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 13.—Agents of the Dutch tanker Barendrecht which Miss Ruth Elder, the aviator, is reported to have boarded after she landed safely in the Atlantic, said today the vessel was due at this port the middle of November.

LANGLAND, Fla., Oct. 13.—While the world awaited news to-day of the fate of the Haldeman man, flying with Ruth Elder to Paris, Billy Haldeman, 4, indulged with a 3 year old companion in the building of toy airplanes.

Billy, staying with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Lufsey, while his mother is in New York, is fired with the ambition "to build 'em like Daddy's". Vernon Roberts, Jr., his companion, toiled around helping him in his task.

The lad has made a score of miniature planes, most of them from paper boxes, and some from pieces of wood.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.—Pleasure was expressed by President Coolidge here today when he was informed of the safety of Ruth Elder and George W. Haldeman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The United States lines today wireless Captain Hartley of the Leviathan to communicate with Ruth Elder, offering her accommodations any of the line's vessels she may wish to board in France or be transferred to at sea.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The position of the Dutch steamer Barendrecht which picked up Ruth Elder and her co-pilot from the monoplane American Girl, is given in a radio message received today by the DeLuzes radio station as 43.34 north latitude and 21.29 west longitude. This is about 325 miles north-northeast of the Azores.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The silver wings that signify membership in the "QBs" were worn proudly over the ocean by Miss Ruth Elder, the first American woman to be honored by the secret organization of airplane pilots.

Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd, all "Quiet Birdmen" or "QBs" as the members call themselves, wore the same insignia in their history-making flights.

Miss Elder was admitted to membership two weeks ago. Miss Thea Buscho, German flyer, is the only other woman member.

LA BOURGET, France, Oct. 13.—Ten thousand eyes straining to pierce the low-hanging fog over the flying field at Le Bourget in an effort to get a glimpse of Ruth Elder and her co-pilot, George Haldeman, in the American Girl since daybreak, grew dimmer and dimmer as the day wore on and no trace of the trans-Atlantic fliers was visible.

The morning enthusiasm grew into uneasiness and then into downright anxiety as the fog failed to rise at noon—the earliest time at which the American Girl might have reached here—and flying conditions failed to improve.

The nervousness of the 5,000 spectators surrounding Le Bourget field where Lindbergh made his historic landing, seemed allayed when it became known that the American Girl was able to remain in the air 48 hours.

All hope is not lost, was the comment of many members of the crowd which picnicked on the ground, eating sandwiches and drinking beer and wine. The failure of the regular London mail plane to take off for England in the worst visibility conditions for many weeks, however, added to the anxiety of the crowd whose fears increased when a London passenger plane which attempted to cross the English Channel returned with the report that the French coast was absolutely choked with fog.

Flying field officials broadcast a wireless message to the Leviathan, homeward bound with a large body of American Legion members, the Homerick, the Ile de France and other steamers to be on the lookout for the plane.

As the bad conditions persisted, the crowd recalled the anxious night when Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd was awaited at Le Bourget. Air planes were grounded in case news should be received that the American Girl was down somewhere on the coast as happened in the case of Commander Byrd.

A French plane, which took the air to feel out conditions of the upper strata, brought back little encouragement as far as visibility and general atmospheric conditions were concerned.

Aviation experts were still of the opinion that it was possible for the American Girl to make it, although it was thought that the plane quite likely would be obliged to seek a landing place elsewhere than at Le Bourget.

Aviators who went up declared the ground could not be seen from an altitude of 500 feet. The regular mail plane to Amsterdam started its daily trip a half hour late, after waiting vainly for the fog to clear. It was lost to view within one minute.

A meteorological report issued at 10 o'clock said the visibility at 1,000 feet was about a mile. An east wind—a head wind for the American Girl—was blowing at 30 miles an hour.

Miss Cole Visitor Here—Miss Dorothy Cole accompanied Miss Gaudin, household name from Portland last night and will be her house guest for the remainder of the week. Miss Cole's mother, Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough, went on to Duranair, California, there to join her husband to make their home. Mr. Yarbrough has been transferred by the Southern Pacific company to the southern state. Miss Cole will leave Sunday to join them there.

VARIABLE—A chilled and uncomfortable traveler awaiting for his train at a windswept junction, accosted a native of the village: "Say, does the wind blow this way all the time?" "No," replied the native, "sometimes it turns around and blows the other way."—Life.

Vetch, oats, chest and grass seed at Wharton Bros.

REINDEER DRIVE IS BEING PLANNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) AKIAK, Alaska, Oct. 13.—Preparations are being made here for the first roundup of the estimated 30,000 reindeer in the Kuskowim river herds.

Reindeer owned by Eskimos and whites alike will be driven to Akiak for counting and marking. The roundup, which will be under the supervision of Professor Clark M. Gahler, district superintendent for the United States bureau of education will mark the first attempt to determine the exact rate of increase in the deer herds of this region.

Since reindeer were introduced into Alaska from Siberia 25 years ago to ward off threatened starvation among the Eskimos, the animals have increased in number at an estimated rate of 39 per cent a year. Some of the herds are virtually unattended and many owners do not know how many deer they possess.

The rate of increase has far exceeded the demand and government officials have predicted that Alaskan ranges will be overstocked with the animals in another ten years unless reindeer meat finds a growing market in the states during that time.

AGED FARM PAIR ARE CHARGED WITH POISONING 2 SONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) BLAKLEY, Ga., Oct. 13.—Harris Hayes and his wife, Gussie, both about 60 years old and a prosperous farm couple, must face trial in Early county superior court on charges of poisoning their two sons, James and Amos, and the latter's widow, Gladys, 16-year-old mother of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were arrested two weeks after the death of Mrs. Gladys Hayes, when a Detroit welfare worker's suspicions voiced in a letter to the local minister resulted in a coroner's inquest and a post mortem examination.

The state chemist found traces of poison in the young woman's viscera.

James Hayes, younger son of the couple, died on June 15, 1927, and his death was believed due to natural causes. Amos came home from Detroit to attend his brother's funeral and remained a few days to visit. He was taken ill and on July 3, died in a Dothan, Alabama, hospital.

GOING SOME—"Before I engage you, I should like to know whether you are an early riser?" "In my last place, I cleaned the stairs and dining room, got the breakfast and made all the beds before the lady and gentleman were up."—Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

THAT'S POLITICS—First politician: Who's backing this non-partisan candidate? Second politician: The non-partisan party.—Life.

FINE THA TWAY—"What do you think of going out with married men?" "It's all right, girly, if you're not married to them."—Judge.



because O.G.s. are better! OLD GOLD not a cough in a carload

FLASHES OF LIFE (Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK.—Pearl Dolls Bell, who has a reputation at Palm Beach for being the best dressed novelist, has changed her mind. Frequently she said she knew too much about love to succumb to it; that it was merely a sure-fire

theme for her bread and butter. Now she is on a honeymoon with Gilbert E. Rubens, Havana distiller and art collector.

VIENNA.—Having rejected possibilities of becoming queen of Bulgaria, Princess Irene, 23 year old sister of former King George of Greece, is to marry Prince Christian Schaumborg-Lippe of Denmark. Once reported engaged to King Boris, she said she would never marry into a Balkan royal

family because Carol of Rumania deserted her sister.

NEW YORK.—Men are advised by Ethel Glyn to stand for no nonsense on the part of their wives. In a speech at a banquet she said: "A wife who receives a sound thrashing for a meanness loves her husband all the more."

ORANGE, N. J.—Gene Tunney, who once termed his friend Eddie Egan of Denver, "a ring scientist"

seems to have been correct in more than one respect. Eddie, who was a star boxer at Yale and in Olympic games, has married Margaret Golgate, heiress to millions made in soap.

THE LATE SET—Father: Edith is late, isn't she? It's two a. m. now. Mother: Yes, and if she does not come home soon she won't have time to dress for Myrtle's party.—Life.

ARTIST LAUFER GOES TO THE WORLD SERIES OPENER

Cartoon by Lafer depicting a baseball game with humorous text bubbles and illustrations of players and spectators.