LINDBERGH LANDS IN COSTA RICA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, completing the sixth leg of his Central American tour, landed here today from Managua, Nicaragua, at 1:51 p. m., central standard time.

The Sabana Flying Field was crowded with spectators, eagerly watching for the American ambassador of good will. It was a clear, cloudless day, and the high winds that have been prevailing had calmed down.

Trains running from the coast and the interior were crowded with spectators and the highways were filled with automobiles and wagons bringing throngs from the country.

The flying field was decorated with large flags and police reinforcements maintained order.

President Oreamuno and Roy T. Davis, American minister to Costa Rica, were among the spectators at the field.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7.—Reports received here from Santa Rosa, which is about twenty miles from the Nicaraguan border, state that Colonel Lindbergh passed over that place headed for San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was sighted above Costa Rican territory as he crossed the frontier from Nicaragua at noon eastern standard time.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.—Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off for San Jose, Costa Rica, at 11:03 this morning.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.—A chain of volcanoes today pointed the way to new conquests for the knight of the air. Before Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh lay 210 miles of flying to San Jose, Costa Rica.

Leaving Managua, the trail of the Lone Eagle ran the length of Lake Nicaragua, largest body of fresh water between Lake Michigan and Lake Titicaca on the Bolivia-Peru boundary. From the lake a rugged range of volcanoes led to the central plain on which San Jose is situated.

The congress of Nicaragua presented the flyer with a diploma of valor and a medal of "merit and honor." Termed "a true Knight of the Air," by General Estrada, chief of staff, Lindbergh was told he had honored Nicaragua and the chamber by his presence. President Adolfo Diaz handed Lindbergh the diploma and pinned the medal on his chest. The airman had an opportunity to watch natives at work picking coffee when he went to the El Tezate plantation of Rafael Carbrera, former minister of finance. Lindbergh refused to do any coffee picking himself, even for photographic purposes. He consented to pose, however, under a coffee tree with the members of the party.

Nicaraguan senoritas also were disappointed. During luncheon at the plantation, the national orchestra played for dancing. Lindbergh preferred to chat with members of the party.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A statue of Colonel Lindbergh to be erected at Le Bourget field, to commemorate the occasion of his trans-Atlantic flight is contemplated under a bill by Representative Kelly, republican, Pennsylvania.

The memorial would be donated by the American government to France and would be placed near the spot where Lindbergh ended his memorable flight, Kelly announced today. The French embassy here already has signified that its government "would gratefully accept the gift."

Franck Victor of Pittsburgh, who has done a number of war memorials in Pennsylvania and other states ,is designated in the bill as the sculptor.

She Is the Star of French Films

Here is Mlle. Lily Damita, famous star of the French movies, and she's wearing a little something for evening that was designed by Doeuillet. The wrap probably didn't cost any more than the New York Central railroad.

Mrs. Kresge Goes Divorcing

Here you see Mrs. Doris M. Kresge, wife of Sebastian S. Kresge, wealthy chain store head, and her attorneys leaving a New York court house after petitioning for $25,000 to prosecute her suit for divorce.

WHEN MEN SPOKE FROM THE TOMB

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan. 7.—Already they are building legends around the "men who spoke from the tomb."

Wherever and whenever eerie tales of disaster are told they will recall that grim tragedy, just enacted, wherein six men, trapped and dying on the sea bottom in the S-4, sent their farewell messages to the world in a strange language of dots and dashes.

Not since Jack Binns sent his famous first radio S. O. S. through the night to tell of disaster at sea has the world been given such a sense of close contact with horror and brooding tragedy; such an intimate connection with men in dire peril.

Practicality—and Shivers of Dread

A sensitive little instrument, the oscillator, has been added to the means by which man can talk with his fellows, even though his voice comes from a steel grave seventeen fathoms under the water. The slightest sound, carrying through the water is picked up by the oscillator, and transmitted to a listening post.

Messages, it was found, could be sent from one submarine to another by this means. This was all highly practical. But living men aboard the S-8, which lay a couple of thousand feet off a bleak, windswept, frozen sand-pit near this old fishing village—lay there a sort of grave marker for her sister ship, the S-4—will shiver with dread for many a day when they hear the little instrument's reverbrations.

It was these men who "talked with the tomb." They were the mediums between dying men and comfortable men at home firesides; comfortable men who sat in front of loud speakers and had the latest news from the tomb relayed to them by radio.

It was they who fed sparks of hope during horrible hours, as they ed the words from the tomb so spoke with the living corpses in the S-4. It was they who translat- that, within a few hours, they could reach the farthest listener.

Already this becomes a legend that the old fisherfolk talk of almost in whispers, and at which the superstitious shudder when the wind brings the tap-tap of hail or small pebbles against their window panes. For many a day the length and breadth of the sandspit will be haunted.

Fulfilling a Spectral Mission.

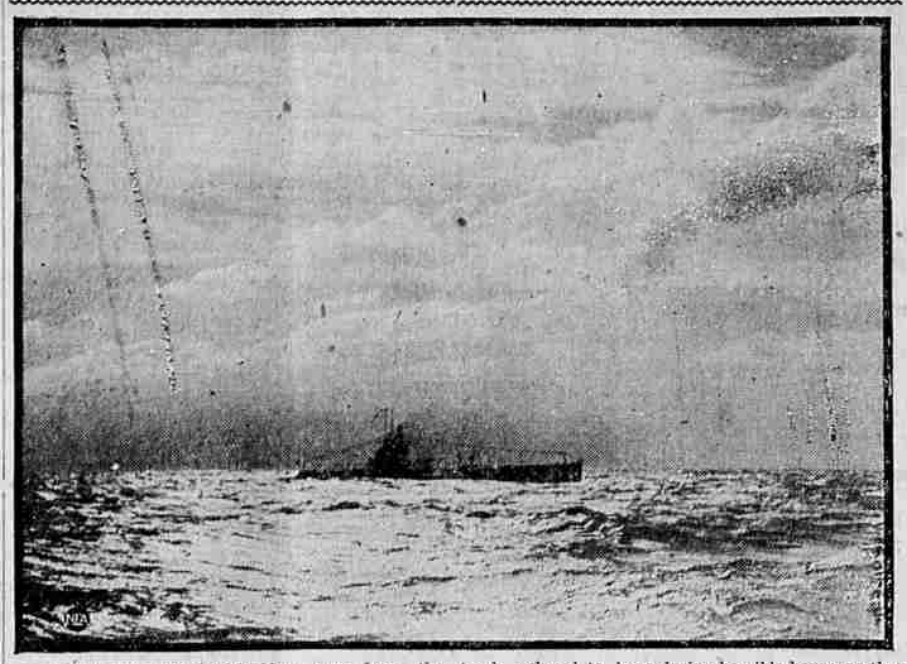
It becomes a legend how this tapping was echoed from sea floor to sea surface, first a clear message in Morse code that spelled names of men who lived even in the grave, and gave regular reports of their welfare.

It becomes a legend how this code suddenly fell into a mad staccato, as unintelligible as the mumblings of an idiot—and how sailors of the S-8 looked at one another and said nothing, as they realized what it meant. The telegrapher either had collapsed or died. Thereafter the messages resolved themselves into intermittant rappings which told them merely that someone still lived. They noticed that rappings grew weaker and fewer; that finally they ceased.

It is a part of the legend, of course, how the northwest wind hour after hour whipped a relentless gale across the sea's surface above the S-4, preventing divers from making any attmept to release the tombs' inmates while the talking went on.

The oscillator is silent now. It fulfilled its spectral mission, as though something alive, then became a mere bit of machinery again. But the legend of the messages it caught will be remembered and dwelt upon whenever eerie tales of disaster are told.

ABOAD THE S-8, WHICH LAY A SORT OF GRAVE MARKER FOR HER SISTE SHIP, the S-4, were the mediums between dying men and comfortable men at home firesides . . . those who translated the words from the tomb so that, within a few hours, they could reach the farthest listener.



FRANCE WANTS TO OUTLAW WAR; U. S. UNCERTAIN

Insertion of "Aggressive War" Phrase Causes a Hitch.

NOTE MADE PUBLIC

Denounces All Wars of Aggression as Means of Settling International Disputes.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—France's note proposing to "outlaw war because of aggression" was given out today at the State Department in an atmosphere clouded with doubt over an early agreement to submit an anti-war declaration to the powers.

Insertion of an "aggressive war" phrase into the document constituted the hitch, because the Kellogg plan had been to declare against war in any form.

Nevertheless, diplomatic discussion between the United States and France continue with practical assurance that the Root arbitration pact that expires February 27 will be succeeded by a new peace agreement of this character.

The note made public today suggested a multilateral international compact to renounce "all war of aggression" as a means of settling international disputes but declaring that the subscribing countries shall "employ all pacific means for the settlement of the differences of whatever nature may arise between them."

The French note stipulated that France is disposed to propose jointly with the United States such a treaty to all nations of the world provided that under its terms "the high contracting parties shall renounce all war of aggression and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nature which may arise between them will employ all pacific means."

No explanation was contained in the note of the reasons which prompted the French government to restrict the effect of the anti-war covenant to wars of aggression.

To State Department officials the only pleasing aspect of the note appeared to be certain emphatic phrases in favor of peace among nations in the future.

The specific objections came from the view that the new proposal completely altered the basis of negotiations, following neither the original Briand nor the later Kellog proposals. Further, State Department officials feared that the plan to affix immediately the American and French signatures to the treaty while setting forth the principle that other countries be sounded out as to their attitude, might eventually leave the United States and France as the only two signaturies.

A bilateral treaty of this nature is out of the question, officials declared. They insisted that in the negotiations ample precautions would have to be taken to assure that final adhesion to the covenant by other countries would be obtained.

As to objections to restrictions of the treaty to mere wars of aggression, it is pointed out that the United States has always been acutely aware of the difficulties surrounding the definition of an aggressor. In any case it feels that for the establishment of a reign of peace in the world, all wars of whatever nature, should be condemned and the more sweeping the condemnation the more likely it will be that the instrument for pacific settlement of international disputes which have been established, such as arbitration and conciliation, may be utilized.

Despite the unsatisfactory contents of the note, state department officials saw room for continued negotiations in the French communication.

SEARCHING FOR EVIDENCE SHOW HICKMAN SANE

Attorneys Hurry Eastward to Investigate His Boyhood Days.

NO POSTPONEMENT

Judge Hardy Takes Exception to Defense Statement That Delay May Be Necessary.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—A midwestern search for evidence to aid in determining the sanity of William Edward Hickman today had been launched as attorneys hurried eastward armed with court stipulations permitting them to gather testimony regarding the boyhood and school life of the confessed kidnaper and slayer.

The defense stipulation was granted by Superior Judge Hardy only after he first had characterized the mid-west quest as a "fishing expedition to see if attorneys can find whom they do not know as yet can be found."

Judge Hardy, taking exception to a defense statement that "it might be necessary to postpon the trial of this case," said there would be no postponement of the trial from its January 25 date no matter what obstruction might be offered.

Attorney Jerome Walsh accompanied by Deputy District Attorney James Costello, left here last night at six o'clock for Kansas City. Costello will attempt to gather evidence for the prosecution which will offset any found by Walsh for the defense. The defense counsel will cover four midwestern states in his search, he said. Boyhood friends, school day acquaintances and other persons who knew Hickman in his youth, Walsh declared would provide the depositions that Hickman's defense —"not guilty by reason of insanity,"—was dependent on.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Assertion that Los Angeles officials who came to Oregon recently to get William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-murder, did everything they could to get publicity except to have Hickman speak over the radio, was made today by Circuit Judge Walter Evans, of Multnomah county. Judge Evans, addressing the Oregon judicial council, was speaking in favor of a proposed law doing away with third degree methods.

Irwin Goodwin, young Portland attorney, enlivened the discussion of the third degree proposal by making charges that the state prison at Salem is mismanged. He declared there were feeble minded men in prison who should be treated at a medical institution. He declared the criminal laws of Oregon are antiquated and proposed that a committee be appointed to make a thorough study of needed laws that would rectify conditions in state institutions. No action was taken on his proposal. The matter of doing away with third degree methods was laid over until the next meeting of the council.

Why Mildred! Look at You!

Little Mildred Marcia Pinkenfeld of New York City is a perfect baby and all that, but she loves her cake. Mildred is shown after she had tasted a piece the other day on the occasion of her first birthday party. She's making herself right at home.

DOCUMENTS FORGED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The inquiry into the Mexican documents published in Hearst newspapers was closed today by the special senate committee, after Miguel Avila, procurer of the documents, admitted they were forgeries on the strength of reports of handwriting experts.

Avila, when asked who forged the documents, said he did not know, and he passed some of the blame on to Francisco Tobias, clerk in the New York Mexican consulate office, who he said sold him some of the papers.

BOY AUTA THIEF CAUGHT

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 7.—Manie Bloom, 14, of Salem, was arrested at noon today, 45 minutes after he is alleged to have stolen an automobile from R. E. Doty of this city.

The boy told officers he came here by train and that he planned to return in the stolen machine to Salem, where he lived with an uncle.

THOMPSON MAY QUIT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—A report that W. L. Thompson, vice president of the First National Bank, was contemplating resignation was not confirmed at the bank today. The annual meeting of the bank directors will be held January 10, and no official action was expected until then. It was said at the bank today that Thompson was removing his effects from his desk.

Kenneth Perry and Wife Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry of Klamath Falls stopped over here this noon for a brief visit with the former's aunt, Miss Mattie Perry, and other relatives. He is a former Roseburg boy and well known here. They are enroute from a wedding trip north.

Spent Afternoon—

Mrs. R. A. Calhoun of Garden Valley spent the afternoon visiting with friends and shopping in this city.

Timber Man Here—

R. M. Fox of the Roach Timber company, was in Roseburg today meeting with the county court and attendin gto business matters. He was accompanied by Mark Tisdale, Sutherlin banker.

Silky cloth, strong enough to be made into clothing, is the latest product which the chemist is extracting from hitherto wasted cornstalks.

$500,000

The Anti-Saloon League is doffing its hat today to S. S. Kresge, chain store magnate, who has given the league $500,000 and has offered to solicit a gift from Henry Ford. He has made several large contributions to the league in the past.

Secret Bride

Six weeks after Clara Poulton became the secret bride of Attorney Richard P. Poulton of Chicago, her husband was mysteriously murdered. The attorney's body was found, badly beaten, in a loop basement after a meeting of a painters' local.

TO BUILD AIR PORTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Expenditure of $4,283,716 for new construction of army air stations would be authorized under the James bill reported today by the house military committee.

The bill was not amended except for an amendment providing for the acquisition by the War Department of a new aviation field at San Antonio, at which would be concentrated the activities conducted at Kelly and Brooks Fields. Sale of Brooks and Kelly Fields would be authorized.

SEEK KLAMATH FALLS FUGITIVE AT TABLE ROCK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 7.—John Meek, sought by Klamath county authorities for questioning in connection with the murder of John Ansel of Klamath Falls, was reported to be in the Table Rock district this afternoon. Sheriff Ralph Jennings left at once to investigate. A resident of the district telephoned the report to the authorities, when he sighted a man he thinks resembles Meek, acting suspicious.

PERSISTENCE WINS HAND OF COMMONER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 7.—Persistence has won for the prince the hand of a commoner.

The engagement of Prince Chichibu, 25 year old brother of the emperor to etsu Matsudaira, 17 year old daughter of Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to Washington, was confirmed today. Official announcement is expected shortly.

No imperial prince can marry the daughter of a commoner, according to court regulation. Ambassador Matsudaira, while a member of a noble family, is himself a commoner, consequently Setsu will be adopted, it is believed, by one o fher relativ peers ,either the Marquis Nabeshima or Viscount Matsudaira, before the marriage.

Prince Chichibut is the second son of the late emperor Yoshihito. He was educated at Oxford. He is a lover of outdoor sports. He returned to his native land by way of the United States when his father was taken fatally ill.

Admitted to Hospital—

E. L. Rone has been admitted to Mercy hospital to undergo treatment. His home is near Sutherlin.

Visited Here Today—

Mrs. A. Henninger of Glendale was here today visiting with friends and shopping.

Spent Afternoon—

Mrs. J. L. Shambrook and son and daughter were here from Umpqua during the afternoon visiting with friends and shopping.

Couple Wed Here Today—

Miss Vera Chaney of Days Creek and John T. Gram of Salem were quietly married at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian manse, with Rev. R. W. Achor officiating. Mr. Gram is a mechanic of the capital city.

The first waterproof cloth was made by a Scotch chemist, Charles Macintosh, in 1823.

The smoke over the city of Prague is estimated to contain 70 tons of solid matter daily.

The Irish harp was originally quadrangular instead of triangular, as at present.

Jet, once extensively used as mourning jewelry, is merely a kind of bituminous coal.

The first diamond was discovered in South America by Dr. W. C. Atherstone in 1867.

The Roman emperor Claudius wrote a book on dice playing.

HOMES ARE BURNED; THIRTEEN ARE DEAD

AUGUSTA, Kansas, Jan. 7.—A father and three children were burned to death today when the farm house of Harry Miller was destroyed by fire. The dead:

Harry Miller, 45;
Opal Miller, 12;
Raymond Miller, 7;
Bernice Miller, 5.

Mrs. Miller was badly burned and may die.

BUCATUNNA, Miss., Jan. 7.—Nine negroes, including seven children, were burned to death here last night when a house occupied by the family of Calvin Smith was destroyed.

THAMES RIVER FLOODS BANKS DROWNING MANY

(Continued from page 1.)

The tide went over the gun emplacements facing the river and the green terraces, inundated all the outer portions of the buildings and surged through the south main gate like a mill stream.

The lower apartment of the warden in the eastern casements were flooded and the sunken drill yard on the tower hillside which also is used as a football ground, was covered with water to a depth of 20 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Clingenpeel, left this morning for San Jose, California. They intend to spend the remainder of the winter season in the southern part of that state.

Smoke-Eating Nurses

Margaret Kramer (upper) and Ruth Rhodes (lower) emerged as heroines from fire which destroyed the Emergency hospital at Annapolis, Md., where they were on duty as nurses. They helped to carry or lead 36 patients to safety.

Will Wed $10,000

Mary K. Graser, 18, of Doylestown, Pa., has announced a willingness to marry the man who'll