

ENDURANCE FLIGHT ENDS FATALLY

FIRE AND RIOT RAGE IN N. Y. STATE PRISON

Two Convicts Killed, 4 Others Escape

Trusty Shoots Down Guard at Key Room and Pals Seize Arsenal.

1,700 MEN IN REVOLT

Damage to Shops and Cells \$500,000; Machine Guns Are Taken Along By Fugitives.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

AUBURN, N. Y., July 29.—Fifty long-term convicts at Auburn state prison yesterday led a revolt of the 1,700 inmates, captured the prison armory, with its stock of approximately 50 rifles and four machine guns, stormed the main gates, fired several prison shops, with estimated loss of \$500,000 and shot four guards, one seriously.

Four convicts escaped from the prison in the first rush; two of the mutineers were killed by the fire of the guards, and a third was wounded seriously.

A mere handful of guards, two-thirds of the staff being off duty because it was Sunday, beat back the first attack of the rioters, then, reinforced by the remaining guards, hastily recalled, and by state troopers, they held a yelling, surging mob of convicts at bay until the outbreak spent its force and quiet was restored.

The four convicts who escaped were:

George Small, serving a term of 12 years for robbery; Joseph Caprio, serving a 20-year term for robbery; Arthur Barry, serving 25 years for burglary; and Steve Pank, robber, serving life as a fourth offender.

Machine Guns Missing

A check-up today showed that, with the exception of the slain convicts, one in a hospital, and the four who escaped, every inmate of the prison was in a cell, although the cells were crowded because of the damage to a cell block by fire.

While most of the rifles stolen from the prison armory had been recovered, three machine guns were missing.

Prison officials pointed to the (Continued on page 5)

Dry Law Crime Breeder, Says Irving S. Cobb

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Irvin S. Cobb, in his first statement as chairman of the authors and artists committee of the association against the prohibition amendment, expresses the opinion that "if prohibition is a noble experiment, then the San Francisco fire and the Galveston flood also should be listed among the noble experiments of our national history."

Asserting the right to agitate for repeal or re-interpretation of prohibition by congress, he said "we know that millions of otherwise orderly citizens are engaged in constant violations of the 'letter and spirit' of the Volstead act."

He cited "corruption, bribery, graft, hypocrisy, perjury, beer wars, machine gun battles, debauchery of minors and a growing contempt for law and order" as outstanding "by-products of this general evasion of statutory regulations," and said: "We have only to take the ordinary experiences of the ordinary man, along with his personal knowledge, and the dependable hearsay testimony which comes to his ears, and the indictment stands complete and perfected."

ELDERLY LADY AND SMALL BOY BARELY ESCAPE FROM FIRE

2 Houses in Miller's Addition Destroyed in Blaze Saturday; Third Home Saved.

Sleeping in their home in Miller's Addition at about 9 o'clock Saturday evening, Mrs. Mary Clark and her four-year-old grandson were saved from possible death when neighbors awakened them after the house had been partially burned. They escaped only a few minutes before the blaze consumed the entire structure.

The fire, which was of an undetermined origin, razed Mrs. Clark's home, which she had only recently purchased and destroyed a vacant house next door belonging to J. D. Braughton. All the household goods and personal goods in the Clark home were destroyed. She did not carry any insurance either on the home or its furnishings.

The Braughton house was insured. The fire department was called, but the fire was outside of the city limits and about 2000 feet from a hydrant. At that great distance it was impossible to string a hose. Garden hose was used in a vain attempt to quell the flame.

Firemen had a strenuous time saving a big residence nearby. (Continued on page 5)

POULTRYMEN OF COUNTY ABOUT TO ATTAIN GOAL

Success Assured Drive for Pledges Still Needed to Establish Egg Packing Plant.

Product of at Least Fifteen Thousand Hens Desired; Coquille District May Come In.

With the goal of establishing an egg packing station in Roseburg definitely in sight, Douglas county poultry producers yesterday set in motion a campaign to complete signing up 75,000 to 100,000 hens with the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers association. This body has agreed to establish the station here just as soon as the required number of hens are put on a contract basis.

Hopes of producers in this county are high with the announcement of J. H. Clark, president of the Douglas County Poultry association, that more than 50,000 hens are already signed up and that at least 15,000 more are waiting final arrangements.

These announcements were made at a picnic of county poultrymen held in the Klamath park yesterday. About 125 were present.

To Organize District

At this meeting Mr. Clark appointed J. H. Holloway of Drain, George Burt, Roseburg, and J. E. Cooper, Oakland, as a committee to plan and execute a campaign to sign up the required number of hens. Mr. Clark and J. C. Leedy, secretary of the county unit, will act as ex-officio members of the committee and will assist in the final drive. A meeting of this body was held at the county agent's office at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

This committee will organize this district, lay it out in sections and immediately start soliciting producers to get them on the roster. (Continued on page 5)

20,000 HELPLESS CHINESE SLAIN BY MOSLEM RAIDERS

PEIPING, China, July 29.—The International Relief has received a message from a missionary giving details of a Moslem massacre of 20,000 Chinese men and boys in the mountain town of Dangar, which its informant believes must have taken place some months ago.

The massacre, reported by Missionary Andrews, was declared the most gruesome in the long history of Mohammedan outbreaks in China. So well organized was the raid that the mountain town was stripped of all its manhood in less than two hours. As far as Mr. Andrews was able to ascertain, nearly every able bodied man was killed, only the aged escaping with a few others who hid in cellars.

The town of Dangar, according to Mr. Andrews' report, was filled to overflowing with starving refugees who had assembled there in the hope of gaining relief. Many of the victims were famished and too weak to offer any kind of resistance, even had they possessed arms.

Letters from missionaries last winter estimated that 200,000 were killed before the Mohammedans were crushed.

FIRE DESTROYS COUNTRY HOME OF O. C. BAKER

Fire of unannounced origin this afternoon practically destroyed the two-story residence of O. C. Baker, proprietor of the Roseburg laundry, on the country club road, one mile northwest of Edenburg.

(Continued on page 6)

STRIKE PARALYZES GREAT BRITAIN'S COTTON INDUSTRY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MANCHESTER, England, July 29.—The biggest stoppage in the British industrial world since the famous general strike of 1926 and the greatest tie-up in the cotton industry for a decade began in Lancashire today. Approximately half a million hands were idle.

Some 150 mills, scattered over a wide territory but centering in this big industrial city, were affected when the workers remained away from the factories rather than accept a wage cut of 12 per cent.

The heart of the British cotton industry is faced with probably the worst time in its long and frequently troubled history since mediation by the ministry of labor has failed. Figures on the number of mills continuing to work at the old rates or in which the workers accepted the cut were slow coming in but it was estimated at noon that no more than a score of plants were operating with any degree of effectiveness.

If the stoppage continued for a week, it is estimated that the half million total of idle hands will be augmented by 100,000 more workers in the distributive and allied cotton trades. The loss of the mill workers in wages will total at least \$5,000,000 a week.

Even today Lancashire hoped that the government would be able to reopen negotiations. It was reported here that Premier Ramsay MacDonald contemplated personal intervention. A statement by Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secretary of the ministry of labor, blamed the employers for the lock-out. Sir Horace said the workers had all along offered to submit the dispute to a court of arbitration and to accept the court's decision.

MAN BADLY BURNED WHEN GAS LANTERN IGNITES CLOTHES

Explosion Causes Burns That May Prove Critical to Charles Ross, Golf Club Caretaker.

Attempting to refill a gasoline lantern while it was burning caused the serious injury Saturday night of Charles Ross, about 35, assistant caretaker at the Roseburg Golf and Country club. Ross was severely burned and his physician was not sure today just how critical his injuries may prove.

Pete Stautenberg, green keeper at the club, gave the credit of probably saving Ross' life. When the lantern exploded and threw burning gasoline over Ross, the green keeper grabbed him and extinguished the fire.

Ross was rushed to the Mercy hospital for medical care. He is suffering from deep burns about the hips and his hands are also in a bad condition. His clothing caught fire and burned him over many parts of his body, but his hips and hands were injured most.

The accident happened at about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Attend- ants believe that had not Stautenberg been present, Ross would have been fatally burned. He is not yet considered entirely out of danger.

He has a wife and three small children.

GO AHEAD WITH OWYHEE PROJECT. WILBUR'S ORDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Secretary Wilbur said today that he had instructed Commissioner Mead to proceed with the program of development on the Owyhee river, near Ontario, Oregon.

The Owyhee project was among those inspected by Secretary Wilbur on his recent trip to the west and is the largest of the government's irrigation developments. There was some doubt in the mind of Secretary Wilbur whether the program should be carried out on account of the high cost per acre which would be assessed against the water users on the project.

This doubt, the secretary said, had been removed by a careful study of the project which indicated that it was economically sound.

Money for the completion of the development will come from the reclamation fund through the usual appropriation procedure.

(Continued on page 6)

ROBIN FLYING TOWARD MARK OF 400 HOURS

17th Day Aloft Finds St. Louis Aviators Reporting All Going Fine.

Forty-Fourth Transfer of Fuel Made; Pay Piling Up at \$116 Per Hour Rate.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—Forest O'Brien and Dale (Red) Jackson, champion endurance flyers, today were nearing the 400-hour mark aloft in the St. Louis Robin.

At 10:17 a. m. they had completed 387 hours in the air and had exceeded the record of the Angelino by 141 hours. The joint earnings of the flyers, accumulating at the rate of \$116 an hour, amounted to \$16,176 at that time.

The Robin came low over the file at 6:30 a. m. as the flyers tossed out a message. The fluttering streamer attached to the container caught in a wing strut, however, and a few minutes later a second container was tossed out and fell clear. The message, addressed to "Shorty" Chaffee of the refueling crew, said:

"Shorty: Give us 60 to 70 gallons of gas and oil. Everything going fine. O'Brien got excited and lost the other note. Red."

Word that the Minnesota endurance fliers had crashed this morning was sent up to the fliers by their wives, who included notes for each in the breakfast container.

This morning's refueling was the forty-fourth transfer of gasoline and oil and seventy-second contact between the endurance plane and refueler for all purposes. So far 3,320 gallons of gasoline have been transferred.

No End in Sight

No indication when the motor will croon its swan song was apparent to ground observers as the airmen went into their seventh day. According to Major William H. Robertson of the Curtis-Robertson company, sponsoring the flight, body troubles have not bothered the fliers although the Angelino and the City of Cleveland were forced down by such causes. He attributed this to the use of welded metal tubing and alloys in the wing ribs and propeller. Officials of the field estimated a total of 69,000 watched the plane during yesterday's 1,900 more than were attracted last Sunday, previous to the breaking of the record. There were other attractions, including airplane race, parachute jumps, and an exhibition of "balloon busting" by breaking toy balloons with the planes propeller.

Fling at Reporters

Jackson and O'Brien took to task the reporters at the field who are awaiting their return to earth. In a note dropped yesterday they objected to some of the articles in papers sent up to them, especially regarding the use of light at night and the newspapermen's walling because of sleeping on cots at the field while on the "endurance watch."

The note read: "Tell those reporters we are not running without lights because we want to. Our battery lasts only a little while and then our lights go out. If (Continued on page 5)

ZEPPELIN STARTS FOR UNITED STATES NEXT WEDNESDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 29.—Fervent activity prevailed today in the Zeppelin company works to make the big airship Graf Zeppelin ready for her second flight over the Atlantic to America on Wednesday morning.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, advanced the date for its departure after yesterday's successful test flight over southern Germany showed all the new motors were working satisfactorily. Failure of the motors spoiled the attempt of the Graf Zeppelin to fly to America in May.

A large part of the freight was stowed away. It included a Rubens painting, a grand piano, and several of the late Baron von Huenfeld, one of the aviators on the German trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen.

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(Continued on page 6)

New Air Kings



Here are the St. Louis Robin endurance fliers who, at 3:03 p. m. (Central Standard Time) on July 23, had set a new world's endurance record when they had been up 247 hours, 43 minutes and 32 seconds. They are still aloft, for the sixteenth day. Above, Forest O'Brien; below, Dale "Red" Jackson.

BROMLEY PLANNING FRESH ATTEMPT TO HOP OVER PACIFIC

Airman Uninjured in Crash That Damages Plane At Start Of Intended 5,000 Mile Trip.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

TACOMA, Wash., July 29.—While his plane, the City of Tacoma, lay badly wrecked on the Tacoma airport last night, Lieutenant Harold Bromley was going ahead with plans which he expects will send him on a second attempt of a non-stop flight to Japan within 60 days.

The first attempt ended disastrously early Sunday morning when the low slung plane whirled into a ground loop after its pilot had been blinded from an issuing from vents in the tanks.

Following the crash yesterday a special meeting of backers of the flight was called which resulted in a decision to rebuild the City of Tacoma immediately. The wrecked plane will be crated up today and sent to the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Calif., while Tuesday Bromley himself will be southward bound, according to plans tonight.

The orange plane, which was to have winged its way nearly 5,000 miles across the Pacific ocean to Japan, had gone less than 1500 feet down the oiled runway when it veered sharply to the left into soft dirt, tore off the right wheel of the landing gear, demolished the right wing and stuck its stubby nose into the dirt.

An examination by Lockheed plant experts showed that the giant 425-horse power motor of the plane was not seriously damaged.

FRENCH AVIATRIX CLAIMS NEW MARK

LE BOURGET, France, July 29.—Mlle. Maryse Bastie, French woman aviator, landing her plane early today, claimed to have made a new endurance record, remaining aloft 26 hours and 48 minutes. This she claimed was 22 minutes more than the mark held by Ethnor Smith.

(Continued on page 6)

CRITCHON OF MINNEAPOLIS PLANE IS DEAD

Co-Pilot, Haugland, Six Times Loser, Hurt Probably Fatally

Tragedy Occurs as Flyers Swoop Earthward With Note Saying That 'All's Well.'

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29.—The endurance monoplane "The Minnesota" crashed on Wold-Chamberlain airport early today, killing Captain P. J. Critchton and perhaps fatally injuring his co-pilot, Owen Haugland. The fliers were in their seventh day in the air and at 5:25 a. m. when the big plane fell, they had passed 154 hours and 45 minutes soaring in the skies.

The tragic ending of the endurance flight came suddenly as Capt. Critchton, then at the controls, endeavored to regain altitude after he had swooped low over the airport to drop a note, their last, saying "all's well." Pilot Haugland was sleeping on their improvised bed atop the gas tank in the fuselage and was lifted unconscious from his pallet. Capt. Critchton was dead when the ground crew reached the wrecked plane a few moments after it fell.

Observers said Capt. Critchton apparently had lost too much speed in dropping over the airport, causing the plane to slide off as he started up again. He succeeded in leveling the plane but lost more speed, and the plane fell flat on the concrete automobile race track which circles the airport. The fuselage and landing gear were smashed. The motor fell back on the pilot, crushing him.

Haugland was taken to Ft. Snelling hospital. Doctors after a hurried examination said he apparently had a skull fracture and possibly a fractured jaw. His condition was critical.

Haugland 6-Time Loser

The ill-fated attempt, which may cost Pilot Haugland his life, was his sixth try for an endurance record. His five previous had ended in failures caused by motor trouble. Captain Critchton's death ended his attempt at an endurance mark. Previously Haugland had tried four times with Gene Shank, a Minneapolis commercial flier, and last month he had tried again with (Continued on page 5)

PASSENGER PLANE COLLAPSES; SEVEN ABOARD UNINJURED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DENVER, July 29.—Seven passengers and the pilot of the United States Air Lines plane that was to make the inaugural flight between Denver and Kansas City on a regular passenger schedule, narrowly escaped death today when the ship collapsed in taking off.

The big ship, an all-metal plane, was piloted by H. G. Sweet. None of the passengers or the pilot received serious injuries but all were bruised and shaken up when the heavily loaded craft struck a gully, bouncing high in the air, and ran a considerable distance before the landing gear crumpled.

Sweet's presence of mind in shutting off the ignition when he realized the plane was too heavily loaded to take off, was credited by passengers and officials at Curtiss field with avoiding a serious accident. The passengers were sprayed with gasoline.

OBSERVER PLANE FALLS; TWO KILLED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—George Les Lambert, 23, vice-president of the Von Hoffman Aircraft company and a son of Major Albert Bond Lambert, official observer of the St. Louis Robin endurance flight, and Harold C. Jones, 18, of New York City, a Von Hoffman student, were killed today in a crash of a biplane near Blackjack, St. Louis county.