

SWISS FLIERS THOUGHT LOST ON OCEAN HOP

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boat, rubber life-saving belts, and an apparatus for distilling sea water. The plane itself probably could not remain afloat long, if tossed down.

Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist at the Navy Yard, Seattle, Wash., said the overcast skies and the heavy fog probably presented a serious problem for the inexperienced flier.

Templeman Comes to Grief

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—

The endurance monoplane San Francisco lay at the bottom of San Francisco bay today, and the pilot, Donald Templeman, former army aviator, who had sought to set a record for refueling endurance flying, was recovering from the effects of the plunge which ended his undertaking last night.

Apparently fatigued, Templeman misjudged his distance from the ground as he was circling Mills field in the 36th hour of his flight. The craft struck an electric transmission line and fell into the bay, a few feet from shore. Templeman swam out, unharmed.

Aviatrixes Again on Wing

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 21.—Sixteen entrants remaining in the women's air derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, took off from here at 6:29 a. m. (M. S. T.) today headed for El Paso, Texas, approximately 190 miles away.

Mrs. Florence Barnes of San Marino, Calif., returned to the field shortly after the start because of a leaky gasoline tank. This was repaired almost immediately and she again departed on her journey.

In the meantime, Thea Rascho, German aviatrix, was winning her way from Phoenix, in an effort to land here this morning and take off again in hopes of reaching the El Paso control before nightfall. She was forced down at Holtville, Calif., on the second day of the flight.

No Tampering Found

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 21.—

Frank Smith, general manager of the Moth Airplane corporation, today said that a check up of the machine piloted by Thea Rascho, German aviatrix, in the Santa Monica-to-Cleveland air derby, had failed to reveal any indications that it had been tampered with. The investigation was made by Edward O'Toole, of Santa Monica, who reported his findings in a telegram to Smith today.

Tribute to Miss Crosson

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—National tribute will be paid to the memory of Miss Marjory Crosson, aviatrix who lost her life in the women's air derby being flown in connection with the Cleveland air races which open here Saturday.

The National Exchange club, numbering about 500, and a 30-see-see band of silence will follow the opening ceremonies at the Cleveland airport. A vacant seat will be marked for her at the banquet at which the women will be honored at the close of the race.

Sungod Sets Record

SPokane, Wash., Aug. 21.—Nick Mamer and Art Walker were home today after having pushed the Sungod across the continent and back in a five-day non-stop refueling flight.

Both fliers apparently were in excellent physical condition, but were unable to hear ordinary conversation.

As Mamer stepped from the plane he was handed a sheet of congratulatory telegrams, among which was one from President Herbert Hoover, addressed to him and Walker. President Hoover's message read: "Congratulations on the successful completion of your non-stop refueling flight across the continent. This was a further demonstration of the ever-widening scope and practical utility of aircraft."

Besides being the first plane to have been flown on a non-stop round flight across the continent, the Sungod set a new record in covering 7200 linear miles without a stop. This broke the international record of 4652 miles made by the Italian aviators Ferranini and De Prete on a flight from Rome to Natal, Brazil. It also exceeded the non-stop mileage of the Graf Zeppelin.

Dirigible Picks up Plane

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 21.—The United States navy dirigible Los Angeles returned to its hangar today after a ten and a half hour flight over central New Jersey.

While in flight the dirigible practiced picking up and releasing an aeroplane. The plane, piloted by Lieutenant A. W. Gordon of the navy, was caught by a wire hauled from the stern of the Los Angeles.

Boys Almost Bury Wounded Chum



After accidentally shooting their 11 year old pal, Arthur Gentile, in the head, these two youths, Attilio Tassi, left, 9 years, and Romulus Lucentini, 12 years, of Woburn, Mass., innocently dug a grave and were about to bury their victim, still alive, when a neighbor came upon the scene and snatched the dying boy from his grave. He was rushed to Choate Memorial hospital, but later died. Police were notified and the two boys are held for manslaughter.

which connected with a hook on top of the plane.

Flying at the same speed as that of the Los Angeles the pilot brought his plane into position under the stern of the great airship and swung the hook on his wing into the U shaped wire attachment.

The propeller of the plane was confined in motion to prevent the tail from dropping. This difficulty will be surmounted by attaching another hook to the tail of the plane and another yoke further back on the dirigible, it was explained.

After flying together for several minutes the plane was cut loose from the airship as the pilot drew the hook from the yoke and swung his craft toward the ground.

The test was made in accordance with Lieutenant-Commander Herbert V. Wiley's project to develop the scheme until as many as six planes can be carried at one time. He recently announced his intention of taking the Los Angeles up at every opportunity to make more experiments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The launching of an airplane from the dirigible Los Angeles while the latter was in flight last night and the former's successful return was said today by the navy department to be the first time that the feat had been accomplished at night.

Long Speed Test

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 21.—Captain Roscoe Turner, with three passengers, on his transcontinental trip to New York from Los Angeles, refueled here this morning and departed for the east. He reported his plane performing as expected. He averaged about 140 miles an hour on his trip here.

Captain Turner took off from Glendale airport at 12:45 a. m.

Passengers making the flight were Fred Trooper and Russell Precht of Los Angeles, and D. R. Lane of Berkeley, Calif. H. C. Gatt of Los Angeles accompanied Captain Turner as navigator.

Turner's ship is a four-passenger cabin monoplane, equipped with streamlined wings, over the landing gear, and streamline motor cowling, and powered by a 425 horsepower motor. It developed 190 miles per hour in tests, and Captain Turner planned to average as near 150 miles per hour on the flight as possible.

Brother vs. Brother

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—Brotherly rivalry entered into the Portland-to-Cleveland air race today when Dick Rankin, Portland aviator, and brother of Tex Rankin, prominent Oregon flier, officially became the tenth contestant in the derby which starts Friday morning from Swan Island.

The ninth entry in the derby was Lieutenant Bev Clark, Portland aviator, who was scheduled to start today.

INTERIOR PLANS MADE FOR NEW HOSPITAL HERE

(Continued from page 1)

tracts with employers and with individuals for health service. In the case of employers, where a large group of employees are protected, the association, for a small fee, provides free medical service, examinations, treatment, medicines, etc., and hospitalization, where necessary, and where camps are maintained, such as in logging operations. The camps are in, visited and sanitation maintained, thereby protecting the health of the persons covered by the association's protection contract.

Due to the fact that there are few large industrial concerns in this locality to which such measures would apply, the association is including not only such industrial groups, but is opening its contracts to individuals and families.

Experts Are Engaged Dr. Twitchell, who is the head of organization, was engaged in the medical practice in Roseburg for about eight years, leaving here for Portland, where he specialized in obstetrics for several years. Later engaging as physician for a large insurance company, in recent years he has been specializing in heart diseases.

He will be the medical director of the local organization, and is bringing a technician, dietitian and other experts to aid in the management of the hospital. The association will contract with local surgeons and physicians for such services as may be needed and will pay regular fees. Persons desiring the hospital service, and who are not covered by the association's protective service, will be able to secure all the desired service under the care of their own physicians.

CHINA AND SOVIET NEAR GENERAL WAR; JAPAN TAKES PART

(Continued from page 1)

the present situation. The most serious of these reports seems to be the report from Harbin stating 1,200 men attacked and captured Tunglin, on the border of Kirpin province August 19. Some reports state the Russians were Soviet regular troops while others say they were a combined force of Koreans and Buriat tribesmen.

Efforts of the Kirpin provincial authorities to hurry reinforcements to the border have met with difficulties at Changchun where the Chinese owned Kirin-Changchun railway and the Chinese Eastern railway are connected with the Japanese South Manchurian railway.

It is stated the Japanese authorities refused permission for Chinese troop trains to pass through the station to the Chinese Eastern line. The Chinese are trying to meet this difficulty by hurriedly laying a track around Changchun connecting their railway with the Chinese Eastern.

The concentration of 10,000 Japanese troops in Changchun is considered to indicate the seriousness with which the Japanese regard the present situation. Hasty construction of temporary barracks indicate the arrival of more Japanese troops.

TOKYO, Aug. 21.—Manchull correspondents of Nichi Nichi and Asahi Shimbun, today reported a heavy battle yesterday just east of Manchull between Soviet invaders and Chinese troops.

The two newspapers said Soviet armored trains appeared within 500 yards of the Manchurian frontier town. Four hundred infantrymen jumped from the train and deployed, opening fire on the Chinese under cover of their own artillery. The Chinese troops repelled with

Serves on Board



Mrs. Paul E. Bowman, of Deadwood, S. Dak., has been appointed as a member of the Board of Labor Review, which body advises the secretary of labor on immigration affairs. She is shown here at her desk in Washington as she assumed her official duties.

howitzers and the Russians eventually retired after two hours fighting in which the Chinese suffered thirty casualties. Several Russian guns and some ammunition were captured.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—A message from Harbin said that martial law had been declared throughout the Chinese Eastern railway zone as a consequence of increasing gravity of the situation in Manchuria and recurrence of sabotage and train wrecking.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 21.—Chinese military dispatches from Harbin today stated a Russian gunboat on the Sungari river near Fuchinghsien fired upon a Chinese postal barge and captured five postal employees and the boat's mail.

Minor engagements were reported today from Mullenstein and Hsiagkal in the neighborhood of Lake Hanka, while it was said severe fighting took place near Chalator Oon, Aug. 18 and Aug. 19.

Railway traffic at the eastern end of the Chinese Eastern railway has been crippled by attempts to blow up trains.

PAUL BOWKER DEAD

Word was received here this morning of the death of Paul Bowker, who was injured near San Jose, California, Sunday, when his car was struck by a locomotive at a railroad crossing. Mr. Bowker was a former resident of this city. His brother, Morris, left Monday upon receipt of the word of the accident. Mrs. Anna Bowker, of this city, is the mother of the young man.

LIGHT RAID CONDUCTED

State traffic officers conducted a light raid here last night, checking up on the automobiles being driven with headlights out of adjustment. A large number of drivers were cited to appear in the justice court.

Sack twine and needles at Wharton Bros.

P. E. P. COMPANY BEHIND SANTIAM POWER PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

Portland engineer, who filed on the waters in question and then assigned the filings to the power company.

The company's application is being protested by the cities of Salem and Albany, by the State Game commission and various sportsmen's organizations, all of whom were present for a hearing scheduled today. All of the protesters joined in asking for a con-

tinuance of the hearing. Fred A. Williams, Salem city attorney, who moved for continuance, stated that several witnesses whom he wanted to call were out of the city and that sufficient opportunity had not been had to get an engineer's check on the district involved and the application of the power company.

Attorney Peck said that while his company was ready for the hearing and anxious to get to work it did not want to override opposition. He agreed to the continuance. Sitting with Luper in the case was P. H. Dater of the federal forestry service and representing the federal power commission.

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