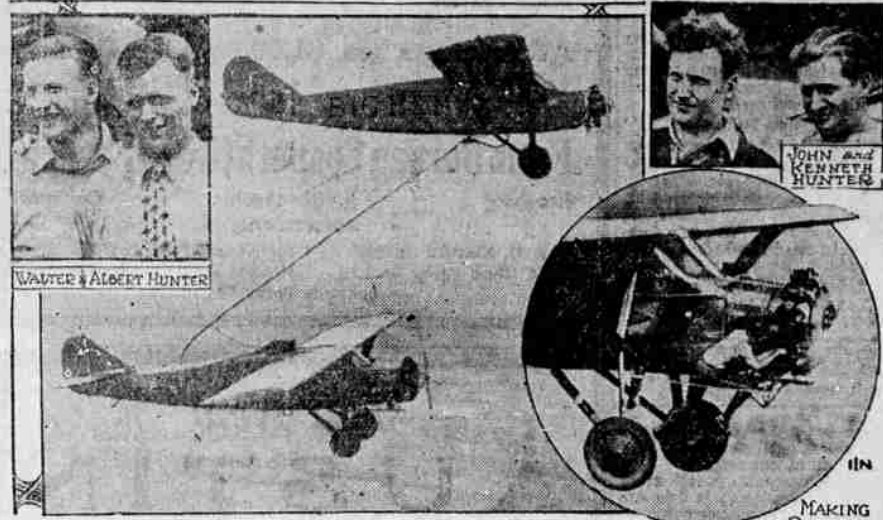


# News Events of the Week Shown in Photographs from all Parts of the World

## Flying Family Wins Fame and Fortune

The Spirit of Endurance Earned Through Labor in Coal Mines Enables Hunter Brothers, of Sparta, Ill., to Win Record.



REFUELING CITY OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 12.—When the Hunter brothers of Chicago circled over Sky Harbor airport for more than 500 hours, they not only hung up a new non-stop endurance record that will probably stand for a long time, but also flew themselves into a tidy fortune.

The most gratifying part of the windfall that has suddenly descended on the modest Hunter household is that almost all the hard-earned gains will stay in the family.

For while Kenneth and John Hunter were making their epoch-making flight their two brothers, Albert and Walter Hunter, handled the plane that refueled the record-breaking craft, City of Chicago, and fed its weary pilots.

When the Hunters passed the 420-hour mark last year by Dale Jackson and Dale O'Brien in the St. Louis Robin, an oil company announced that they would pay the Hunters \$100 for each hour exceeding this record they remained aloft.

After they had beat the Jackson-O'Brien exploit by over 50 hours, it was explained that the offer was limited to 100 hours above.

But the tidy sum promised was only a small part of the shower of gold that awaited them the moment

when the wheels of the "City of Chicago" finally touched terra firma.

Scores of movie and vaudeville offers and gratuities for endorsing various commercial products were wired and mailed to the field. Albert Hunter declares that his brothers will not become racketeers of the air by signing these endorsements.

"We'll keep on flying, of course," he said, "but things like endorsements are out!"

The boys' mother and pretty sister, Irene, remained at the field to greet the boys when they came down. Mrs. Hunter was rather worried over her two sons. For three weeks they were cooped up in the plane's oil-soaked cabin and temporarily made deaf by the roar of the engine.

However, their great achievement marks a leap in the progress of aviation. It proves that perfectly equipped and operated planes can remain in the air much longer than was previously believed possible.

Asked if she would take a trip around the world on the money made by her sons' flight, Mrs. Hunter sighed and declared, "A trip back to Sparta, Ill., would be nice."



It was in Sparta that the Hunters worked at coal-mining to get the capital that put them into aviation.

If the Hunter brothers had made their endurance flight in a straight line they would have circled the globe one and one-half times, as shown in the sketch above. They have flown more than 36,000 miles

round of cabarets and night clubs.

Three years ago, when Mme. Tchakowsky, a Polish woman claiming to be Grand Duchess Anastasia, heiress to the Russian crown, came to America, Xenia sheltered her. She spent \$100,000 of the Leeds' millions providing medical treatment and in attempts to prove the truth of the mysterious woman's assertions.

Two years later Mme. Tchakowsky left the Oyster Bay mansion and Mrs. Leeds declared her story had been found fictitious.

## Noted Granddaddy Confers With President



Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American resident in England, gave the United States a flying start in the opening play of the English tennis championships when she defeated Miss Joanne Sigart, Belgium's No. 1 women's ranking player, in straight sets. The score was 6-3, 6-4.

## Pitchum With 2 Hands, Injun Fool 'Em at Bat

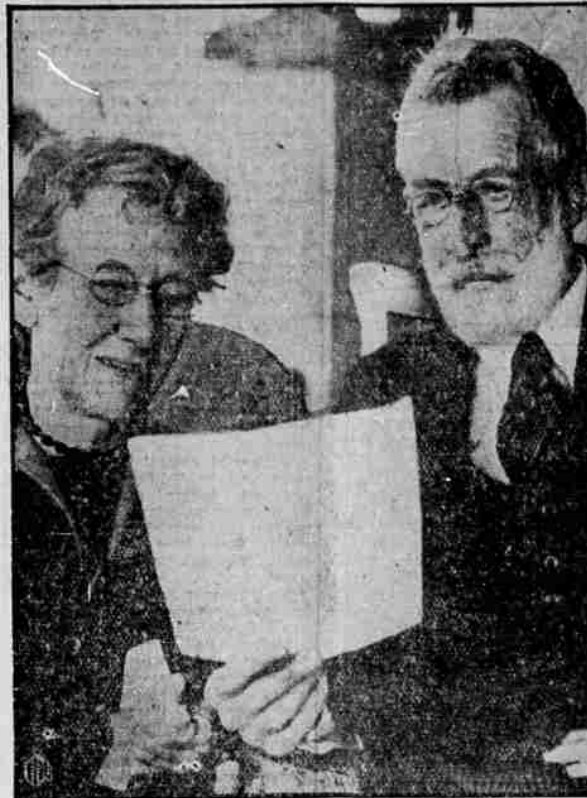
LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis., July.—Pierre Jernoux is the pitcher for a baseball team here, made up entirely of Indians.

Pierre is worse than two men—for the opposition. His right hand is as good as his left. When he stands up on the mound ready to pitch, he holds his hands behind him and has adopted a stance which makes it difficult for the batter to tell from which hand he will serve.

He also is adept at catching the base-runners. He throws to first with his right hand and to third with his left. He wears no glove. He bats from either side of the plate.

Besides being ambidextrous, Pierre has plenty of stuff on the ball to fool the batters of the teams he meets, including those of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis.

## Rejoice in Son's Triumph



Mr. and Mrs. Kingsford-Smith, Sr., proud parents of Major Charles Kingsford-Smith, intrepid aviator who, with three companions, made a successful east and west flight from Ireland to New York. Kingsford-Smith's parents are seen in this picture reading telegrams of congratulations which they received when their son successfully flew the Pacific ocean.

## American Star Shines on British Courts



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## Sticks to His Last for Three Score Years



Oliver Hale Page, 92 years old, shoe cobbler of Calais, Me., is the oldest engaged in his trade in New England and probably in the country. Page has been making and repairing shoes ever since 1870.

## East and West Do Meet



Dr. C. K. Hale, Chinese member of the Union Medical college of Peking, China, and his white wife, the former Miss Louise Tuttle of San Jose, California, proved Kipling was wrong. Dr. Hale and his bride are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tuttle in San Jose. Both believe in mixed marriages and say they are very happy.

## Hazards of East-West Flight Again Overcome

Eight of Nine Previous Flights Met With Failure, Bremen and Southern Cross Alone Reach North American Shores.



BOSTON, July 12.—Seven fear-les, perhaps foolishly, men and women lost their ill-starred lives in attempts to accomplish the hazardous East-West trans-Atlantic airplane flight just made by Captain Kingsford-Smith and his aides in the Southern Cross.

The only similar triumph over the fogs and perverse winds which make this noteworthy exploit a ghastly dice game with the Grim reaper was won in 1928 by Captains Fitzmaurice and Koehn and Baron von Huenefeld in their monoplane, Bremen.

Twenty-three others started to cross on eight other flights only to turn back in despair or be picked up by passing vessels or van into the storm-wracked mystery of the Atlantic.

Some aviation authorities assert that the sudden spasms of roaring wind and rain which make the East-West flight a danger-haunted ambition will always prove an unsurmountable obstacle to traveling this air route in anything but dirigibles.

Others are of the opinion that ingenious man-made inventions will enable future generations to traverse the course with the same ease and safety we of today stroll to the corner store.

Harry Hawk and Kenneth MacKenzie-Griew, two English aviators, were the first to challenge death in the East-West fight. In 1919, lured on by a \$30,000 prize, they were forced down after flying more than half way to their goal. A Danish fishing vessel picked them up.

On May 8, 1927, two French aces, Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coll, started for New York from France in the White Bird. The ocean swallowed them up.

That August, Koehl and Friedrich Loose hopped off from Dessau, Germany, in the Bremen, only to be turned back by buffeting winds off Ireland.

The same month Princess Ludwig-Loewenstein-Wertheim, with two pilots, started for America in the monoplane St. Raphael and was never heard of again.

A few weeks later Lilli Elsenz, accompanied by two men, abandoned their trans-Atlantic flight attempt in the Azores.

Disaster trailed the ambition of

## Write Life of Nation's Chief



William J. Marsh, Jr. (right), 11 years old, of New Milford, Conn., has just published, on his own printing press, a biography of President Hoover. His brother, Charles, 9 (left), assisted him in setting up and printing the book, which does for biography what Daisy Ashford did for the novel some years ago, in "The Young Visitors."

## World's Richest Baby to Wed



John Nicholas Brown (right), of Providence and Newport, one known as the "world's richest baby," is engaged to marry Miss Ann Seddon Kinsolving (left), daughter of the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, Md. Because of the numerous great fortunes inherited, Mr. Brown has been in the public prints since the time of his birth. His fiancée made her debut in Baltimore several seasons ago and is niece of former Senator Cabell Bruce of Maryland.

## Scion of Grecian Royalty Leads Simple Country Life

Divorced Wife of Tin Plate King's Son, Living in Tiny L. I. Garage, Reported in Love With Poor Youth.



SYOSSET, N. Y., July 12.—Xenia, tiny Princess Xenia of Greece, who recently divorced her millionaire husband, Billy Leeds, is living a quiet, simple life in this tranquil New York suburb. Neighbors report that a romance with a "poor, hard-working young American" may shortly result in a second marriage venture for the princess.

Although Leeds, heir to the millions of his father, the tinplate king, is reported to have settled at Xenia on his blue-blooded bride, she is reported to have retired from the gay social world for all time. Three miles away in fashionable Oyster Bay stands the magnificent mansion where the Leeds gave many gay parties.

Nancy Leeds, her six-year-old daughter, is living with the princess in her modest country cottage. Among the few luxuries Xenia permits herself are a blue sports roadster and a saddle thoroughbred. Before her marriage she was known as one of Europe's most accomplished horsewomen.

When several months ago Xenia