

MAJOR ZANNI HALTS FLIGHT

Argentine Airman Held Up by Inability to Obtain Required Planes.

(By Luther Huston.)
LONDON, (AP)—An expected delay in the matter of obtaining equipment will prevent Major Zanni, of the Argentine Air Force, from starting on his flight around the world until after the middle of June. Major Zanni had expected to leave London on the first day of his flight by the end of April, but inability of manufacturers to deliver the planes required will delay his start for approximately two months.

Despite this delay, Major Zanni is not discouraged and is confident of completing successfully the history-making voyage. He has been planning for two years.

Major Zanni will head the third and last attempt of the present year to fly around the world. The two other expeditions already are under way. The United States Navy fleet having started from San Diego in March, and Squadron Leader Stuart MacLaren, of the British Air Force, having taken off from Southampton a few days after the American fleet started.

Not After Speed.
"I am not going to make any special effort to beat either the American fleet or the MacLaren," Major Zanni said in an interview with International News Service. "I am not looking for any flight as a race with any other aviators. I am simply going to attempt to fly around the world and am making all possible preparations to complete the flight successfully."

"Of course, I would like to have the honor of being the first aviator to circumnavigate the globe, but if the others accomplish the feat first I will not be disappointed. Despite the fact that I shall start two months or more behind the others, it is not impossible that I shall be the first to get around. It is a big job to fly around the world, and I shall always have a chance to finish until one or the other of the two expeditions that have started completes the journey."

"I am inclined to think that the American expedition will succeed. It may take longer than has been planned, but the Americans have an efficient organization back of them and are well equipped for the flight. I am not so sure that MacLaren will be able to get around. He is taking a big risk in attempting to alone a flight with only one plane, despite the fact that he has spare engines at various places along the route."

To Use Three Planes.
Major Zanni plans to use three planes in his flight. He will start from England in a land plane and will use this machine until he reaches Japan. He will change, in Japan, to an amphibian plane and fly this type of machine until he reaches Hawaii. At Hawaii, he will revert to the land type of plane for the last lap across the Atlantic to London.

The route which Major Zanni will follow is north the same, generally speaking, as the route followed by MacLaren. It is similar, also, to the route of the United States fleet, except that he will be traveling in an opposite direction.

Starting from London, Major Zanni will fly to Paris and thence to Rome via Lyons. From Rome he will divert from the route MacLaren is following by flying to Algiers, on the north coast of Africa. From Algiers his route will take him to Madrid, across India, with stops at Karachi, Bombay, Alahabad and Calcutta. From India he will fly northward to Canton, China, with various stops in Siam, Annam and Tonkin, and leaving Canton, he will cross Korea to Japan, stopping at Osaka, Tokyo, Hakodate and other cities. His flight across the Bering Sea will start from Petropavlovsk and end at Kamchatka.

Major Zanni will be accompanied by Lieutenant Nelson T. Page, of the Argentine Air Force, who, although a descendant of an American family, was born in Argentina and does not speak a word of English. Lieutenant Page will act as navigator. A mechanic, also, will accompany the expedition.

GIANT REDWOOD FORESTS SAVED BY LAND DONATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Redwood trees with a value of approximately \$1,000,000 have been saved for all time in central and northern California through the efforts of the Save-the-Redwoods League. It was announced here recently by Dr. William E. Dade, counsel for the organization.

"The league was organized less than four years ago. Its membership is made up of two lovers who are fighting to save the giant trees for posterity. Individuals and lumber companies have donated lands valued at \$200,000 to the movement. The state, Humboldt county and citizens have contributed \$475,000 in money to the movement for purchase of other lands."

"And yet the movement has just begun," said Dr. Dade. "While 14 miles along the Redwood highway have been preserved, there are several hundred miles, many of them heavily timbered, which should be preserved. We look forward to the establishment of a national redwood park of at least 20,000 acres."

It seems a foolish thing to say but since the country went dry it has flooded a great many more bond issues.



Jefferson Davis Home Becomes War Memorial

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—The old home of Jefferson Davis in this city is to be repaired and preserved as a war memorial of the Civil War and the World War. The question of its future is to be maintained in its original plan and design in the midst of a small group of monuments or other ways which still stand in the heart of the downtown district.

Veterans of the World War have sponsored the movement, which has as its object not only the preservation of the Davis home for the historical value of its Civil War associations, but also to give Memphis Post No. 1, American Legion, a home that is to serve as a memorial to World War dead.

Jefferson Davis lived in Memphis two years during the reconstruction period. His home was located at what is now Court and Fourth streets, almost within a stone's throw of Main street. The house was the center of the city's social activity during the Reconstruction period of the Confederacy and his family lived here, but when Mr. Davis moved away, the dwelling was permitted to fall into decay and as the business district pushed eastward from the river, it became encircled in a crowded district of business structures.

The league's appeal for funds has found ready response among the people of Memphis and in the surrounding territory. The league asked for \$25,000 with which to buy the property and pay for its repair. The major portion of the sum has been paid in, and the first two payments have been made on the purchase price of the property.

DAILY RITE PRACTICE PROPOSED FOR RUSSIAN

RIHA, (AP)—A proposal to provide every member of the proletariat and every peasant citizen, especially the common folk, with facilities for daily practice in rifle and machine gun shooting and experimental chemical warfare is being considered by the army headquarters. The Bolshevik organ, Izvestia, states. The exercises will be made interesting by means of lectures and moving pictures, and awards will be made to those showing aptitude.

The suggestion is made that shooting ranges and laboratories should be included in all educational clubs and reading halls in the country, with the object of keeping Russian youth restless constantly and efficiently ready for war.

Government Opens School For One Alaskan Family

SEATTLE, (AP)—One Sam Lee opened a school to give an education to one family of 12 boys and girls, the latest in Alaska, according to J. J. Wagoner, chief of the Alaska division of the United States Bureau of Education, who stopped in Seattle en route to his headquarters in the Northern Territory.

"Nikky, Indian chief of the Kulkas tribe of Central Alaska, heads the largest family in the territory," declared Mr. Wagoner. "Owing to a government ruling a school must be provided where there are 12 or more persons in one district."

Several years ago Nikky and his family, which was slightly smaller in number then, settled over the Matanuska coal fields. Mr. Wagoner had previously located in that district. Now when Nikky's family increased to 12 the government was compelled to establish a school for the chief's benefit.

A man may confess that his children are ignorant, but it is long since he has known where the needle and thread are.

Children are not really worse than their parents. The only difference is that they know where the needle and thread are.

THIRTY YEARS TO MAKE DIAMOND CAN'T BE DONE

LONDON, (AP)—After spending \$100,000 and twenty years of his life experimenting on the making of synthetic diamonds, Sir Charles Parsons, well known English scientist, states that he has come to the conclusion that nobody has ever made a diamond and that nobody ever would.

"I have exhausted every avenue of research," Sir Charles says, "and I have no doubt in saying that the claims of other scientists that they had discovered a process were mistaken, for it is absolutely impossible."

New England Especially Fond Of Reading Daily Newspaper

ROCHESTER, N. Y., (AP)—New England states are first in the United States in the percentage of newspaper readers, with the Pacific Coast states first in magazine reading and second in newspaper reading, Prof. George R. Treadwell of the University of Oregon here, has declared after a study of statistics.

Massachusetts was first in the nation in newspaper readers with 54 percent, and California having a circulation of 1,500,000 daily papers among a population of 2,125,561, was second with 52 percent. New York, 51.5 percent, was third; Missouri, 47 percent, and Oregon, 42 percent.

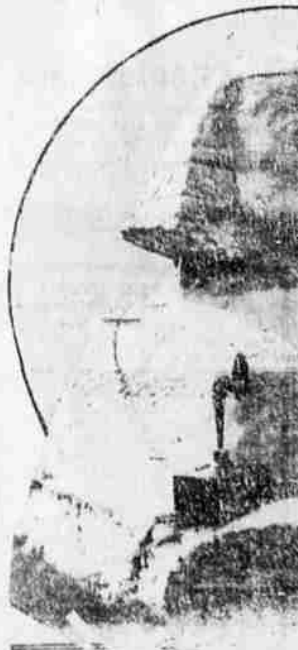
PIERCE WAGES CAMPAIGN

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.—Pierce a union church gathering of 500 persons, Governor Pierce and H. C. Jones, assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon, spoke here on low enforcement with reference to liquor law violations. The governor stated it was his purpose to assist in the defeat of the prohibition officers who were not properly enforcing prohibition, also to defeat amendments for the prohibition who were not in sympathy with his anti-liquor measures.

Bewitching Frocks

LONDON—Garden party frocks are quite the most bewitching garments brought out so far this spring. One of the models had a cascade of tulle and lace covering the entire dress in yellow and light blue.

Station S-P-H-I-N-X Can't Broadcast



One of the triumphs of the ancient meets a triumph of the modern and the result is a picture of interesting contrast. Most of the ancient statues are made of such a material that they can talk, whereas the sphinx has never revealed its secret. Could one of the sphinxes return, he doubtless would sign up the radio program for the nearest oracle.

PITTSBURGHERS HAVE 8 CHILDREN IN 1 YEARS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (AP)—With a record of eight children in four years, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman claim the record of Pittsburgh and environs. The couple, aged 41 years, drives an old wagon. One of his sisters has two sets of twins, and Mrs. Hoffman's mother and aunt each have twins.

Exclusive Club Opens Doors To Former Club Laborers

LONDON, (AP)—The Carlton club, said to be the most exclusive club in the world, a club of aristocrats which houses the nobility of the land has opened its doors as a host to a party of 20 laborers. These men have been employed for the last year in restoring the front of the club house in Pall Mall.

Lena Younger, an chairman of the house committee, presided at the luncheon and delivered a short speech in which she said the time had arrived for a more congenial feeling between various classes of Englishmen, and closer cooperation for the good of the empire.

The Carlton club is the only London club which does not admit strangers.

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BOND PAYMENT OF HUGE SIZE

SPOKANE, Wash., (AP)—Payment of \$150,000 in interest on its bonds was made recently by the federal land bank of Spokane, and according to H. G. O'Brien, president of the institution, it was the largest amount paid off for this purpose since the bank's inception. Bond interest is now paid out of the proceeds of the sale of the land.

Since 1917 the bank has received \$1,554,000 in interest on its bonds, and \$1,554,000 in interest on its bonds, and according to H. G. O'Brien, president of the institution, it was the largest amount paid off for this purpose since the bank's inception. Bond interest is now paid out of the proceeds of the sale of the land.

The new national farm loan association was organized at Ashland, N. J., and began operation April 1, 1924.

Operating figures of the intermediate credit bank are not available at this time, according to Mr. O'Brien, who is also president of the institution, as the 1923 books are not being audited. In connection with the 1923 activities of the credit bank he said:

"The intermediate credit bank is a considering principally livestock and dairy loans. It expects to be called upon to handle considerable new business, mainly from wool growers' organizations. The bank is prepared to handle such business along proper lines and expects a rapid growth in sheeping operations not only in the west."

disease, Not Laziness, Is Cause of Tropic Lethargy

HONOLULU, (AP)—Victims of the dangerous life of the tropics are more to be pitied than censured, according to the view expressed here by the Pan-Pacific club, presided by R. K. Baker, for ten years president of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Baker asserted that there is little foundation for the opinion that the tropics produce lethargy, adding that what is apparent lethargy is nothing more than the effects of tropical disease. The control or elimination of these diseases will bring the peoples of tropical countries into a more even competition with those residing in temperate climates, he held.

Referring to the residents of the Philippines, Mr. Baker declared: "But one year in a tropical land is worth two in a temperate country."

New York, (AP)—Your husband is simply what you are, isn't he?

Lena—Yes, he is. I have about the same sleep, and the same appetite, and the same energy as you, but the same energy.

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