

Navy Lays 2-Year Program To Win Air Speed Trophy

By Oscar Leding
(Associated Press Staff Editor)

WASHINGTON (AP)— Eyes of the navy are turned to a \$50,000 group of trophy, known as "The Flying Plaque," which will cost \$30,000 to construct.

The prize is the Schneider seaplane trophy, symbol of air speed supremacy and symbol of most intense international rivalry.

There may be no chance for America to race for the trophy, for England would become its permanent owner with victory in the August-September running of the class.

Yet, the navy is preparing for 1933, believing that even if British pilots defeat France and Italy, another prize will be posted to continue the leading high speed clash.

Retiring from competition five years ago for lack of funds, the navy's recent effort has been to Representative La Guardia, New York, tacked \$220,000 on the 1931 naval appropriation bill for high speed research.

Studies are being launched to spend this fund on developing power plants—engines five times the horsepower of the most powerful now generally used in commercial and military aircraft.

Leading aircraft engine manufacturers have been drawn into the study which will form the program of basic research. If it is successful, says David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy, further appropriations will be sought to place America definitely in the running for high speed honors.

The 1929 Schneider race was won by Flying Officer Whistler of England with an average speed of 326.63 miles an hour, where the first one, in 1913, had a speed of 45.75 miles an hour.

While the engines used by the British racers were said to have been developed in nine months, American development, including power plants, planes, and personnel, is estimated to be a two to three-year task.

Former Rail Man May Head American Loop

CHICAGO (AP)— Ban Johnson's hobby of riding a particular railroad line as much as possible gave William Harridge, probable new president of the American league, his start in the world of baseball.

Back in 1910, the fiery founder of the American league decided that a certain railroad line was the best in the country. Accordingly, he insisted that every team in the league travel on that line as far as possible, even if the routings meant overnight jumps.

Harridge, then a worker in the passenger service of the railroad, was assigned the difficult task of routing.

"So successful was he in pleasing not only Johnson but other American league club leaders and players as well that he won their admiration for efficiency, a word not as often used in those days as now. A year later, Johnson employed him as his private secretary.

In that role, Harridge experienced all the successes and troubles that accompanied his chief. But he stuck through them all and remained after Johnson was elected in 1927. Often he was virtually banished from the league Johnson's absence due to frequent illnesses.

When Johnson left and Ernest Sargant Barnett was elected, Harridge took over the reins of office. He was promoted to the office of secretary of the league and once more was successful.

With Barnett's death last March, Harridge took over the reins of office so capably that he is considered the leading candidate for the presidency, which pays \$40,000 annually.



WILLIAM HARRIDGE

Being a railroad man by profession, Harridge never has played a game of professional baseball in his life. But he knows the game and its complexities.

Stars Scramble For Honors In Intercollegiates

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Staff Editor)

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The scramble for individual honors figures to be much more close and exciting than the team battle for points when the speed and brawn of the Far West meets the dash and endurance of the "Near East" in the fifty-fifth annual intercollegiate A. A. A. championships, May 29-30, at Franklin field.

At least two records are likely to tumble under the impact, with a number of other subjects to severe pressure by the high class of competition anticipated.

New Century Mark Seen

Flying Frank Wykoff, the sensational Southern California sprinter, tied the 100-yard mark of 9.7 last spring at Harvard stadium. Before and after that he raced the century mark, the world's record time of 9.4 seconds. Under the circumstances it would seem Wykoff can oblige with a new I. C. A. A. A. standard, especially if he happens to be pressed along the route by Doc Dyer of Stanford, the 220-yard champion.

The chances of either Wykoff or Dyer setting a new furture mark are not so good, for the record of 20.9, set by Charles Burah a few years ago, seems a trifle beyond their reach just now.

Ken Churchill of California boosted the javelin record to 212 feet, 5 inches a year ago. He has been doing so much better this spring that it will not be surprising to see him add a dozen or more feet to this figure in his final bow to I. C. A. A. A. competition.

The half-mile record of 1:32.2, set by Phil Edwards two years ago, is menaced from two directions. Russell Chapman, the champion, was clocked within two-tenths of a second of this time in winning last year. Ben Eastman, Stanford's sophomore sensation, also has beaten 1:33 on the coast this year.

Hurdles Mary Doubly Menaced

Carl Coen, Pennsylvania's star miler, ran the distance indoors in 4:13 last winter, but his early outdoor form has not indicated he likely will displace the I. C. A. A. A. outdoor mark of 4:14.2-4.3 made by John Paul Jones of Cornell in 1913.

Either Bill Carls, the 1930 winner, or Ernie Payne, Southern California's crack timber-toppers, may bust the 220-yard low hurdle mark of 23.6 seconds made by the late Alvin Kraenzlin of Pennsylvania in 1928. Carls was within one-tenth second of equalling it last year.

The Southern California and Stanford squads, favored to finish 1-2 in the team tussle, as they did a year ago, also hope to take back a majority of the individual titles.

They'll Battle to Hold Titles

The ten defending champions in the 1931 I. C. A. A. A. track and field championships at Philadelphia, May 29-30:

Broad jump—Arnold West, Stanford.

High jump—William O'Connor, Columbia.

Pole vault—Oscar Sturmelster, Harvard.

Javelin—Kenneth Churchill, California.

120-yard high hurdles—Eugene Record, Harvard.

220-yard hurdles—William Carls, Southern California.

100-yard dash—Frank Wykoff, Southern California.

220-yard dash—Hector Dyer, Stanford.

880-yard run—Russell Chapman, Bates.

One mile run—George Bullwinkle, C. C. of New York.

Credit Men Plan To Extend Work Following Tests

Advice received from St. Louis by H. B. Parker, of the credit bureau, shows that the American public is quick to respond to newspaper advertising which points out the value of paying bills promptly as an important means of speeding up business and bringing back prosperity. Tests conducted with "Pay Promptly" campaigns as the theme have been successful under the direction of the National Retail Credit association in a number of cities including Minneapolis, Memphis, Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Nashville, with the result that preliminary plans are under way to extend the effort in numerous other cities.

"Back of the advertising tests, and consequent decision to enlarge the educational work, is the fact that American retail merchants are in the banking business to the extent of twenty-eight billion dollars worth of open credits and installment sales annually," wrote Manager-Treasurer David J. Woodcock of the national organization in a letter to local credit men. "Approximately fifteen billion dollars, or more than half of it, is not paid when due. As a result of the public's failure to pay bills when they should be paid, billions of dollars of merchants' capital is tied up in frozen assets. We find that consistent advertising in retail cities has speeded up collections effectively and thereby helped to increase the dollar turnover in retail trade."

Health

HIVES

When a disease condition has many causes there seldom is available for its treatment any single effective remedy. This is certainly true of hives.

Hives, or urticaria, as it is technically known, is not a disease, but merely a symptom. However, it is always an annoying and sometimes a dangerous symptom.

In urticaria there is a more or less limited swelling under the skin. This swelling, due to the accumulation of lymph, may be brought about in the urticaria sufferer, by merely running the edge of one's finger-nail or any blunt point over the skin.

Sometimes the urticaria swellings may become extensive, forming large blaes, or even involving an entire limb. In rare cases the swellings may affect the larynx and threaten life by blocking the windpipe.

An acute attack of hives may be accompanied by a general sense of discomfort, headache, vomiting and diarrhea. It is not uncommonly due to the patient having eaten some food article to which he is sensitive. Spoiled food, preserved or canned meats and shellfish are common offenders.

Occasionally eating too much of one article not common to one's diet may bring on an attack of hives.

Since in such cases the digestive tract is involved, it is good sense to abstain for at least a day from all food, taking only water. A saline cathartic may help in clearing out the intestinal tract.

If the symptoms are severe, home treatment should not be relied on and medical help should be secured. If the skin condition is trouble some, relief may be secured by the application of a mild solution of water and vinegar.

It is also advisable to discover what food article may have been responsible for the attack and to make note of it as a food to be avoided.

WADE INSTRUCTS AT UTAH

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Wallace Wade, former Alabama football coach now at Duke, is teaching school at a summer session of Utah athletic directors, from California is taking basketball instruction, while Joe Papal of the Utah Argonauts is spending his time in lateral pass and track lessons.

JIM THOMAS 'ALWAYS GOOD,' ENGLISHMEN SAY



These characteristic attitudes reflect the personality that has made J. H. Thomas, British secretary of state for the dominions, one of the most popular members of the labor cabinet. Aggressive but friendly, he is at home with all classes. And his political star is shining more brightly.

By Edward Stanley
LONDON (AP)—That's Jim Thomas—he's always good!

Almost any Englishman will tell you that when the Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, his Majesty's secretary of state for the dominions, gets up to speak.

Now they are mentioning him as a possible challenger of the exchequer in case ill health forces the frail Philip Snowden to surrender the portfolio.

For russet cheeked, aggressive, friendly Jim Thomas is enormously popular, probably the most popular personality of all the labor cabinet. His record as a minister has been rather tick, but he's had tough breaks right along.

His first job, for example, was as unofficial "minister of unemployment" while lord of the privy seal.

Well, he has been more or less forgiven the grandiose promises made then, for by and large Britain is of the opinion that the man hasn't been born who could have done much about it.

Last winter the Imperial Conference scored on his hands. But that isn't exactly held against him, either, for the conference curbed over tariffs and Britain is traditionally freetrade.

Besides, he will have a chance to recapture any lost prestige when the economic conversations are resumed in Canada next August.

Mostly he is liked for his likeability—his gift of gab, his rugged ability to give and take in debate, and his frank heartiness. His voice isn't particularly pleasing, but it penetrates any after dinner din.

He drops his "hatches" so hard they bounce. But it is good political technique to fumble an "hatch" now and then.

But his career backs him up. He started as an errand-boy at nine, worked in a decorator's shop, carried rivets, wiped locomotives and became a locomotive engineer. He ended up as chairman of the half-million strong railway union.

A year or so ago he looked promising for the post of prime minister. Later it became popular to regard him as something of a failure in the ministry, but now his star seems shining a bit brighter.

Recently Harold Laski, the economist who is a power in labor, warned the party not to overlook Thomas' "great gifts."

"There is real danger of their being forgotten," wrote Laski in the Daily Herald, the party organ. "He is always a dangerous opponent. He is quick and persuasive and agile. He has tact and shrewdness and a real power of making and keeping friends."

Thomas likes the buzzing society of his fellow-men. In fact, he has been criticized within the party for wearing dress clothes too often—even heeled. He has a robust tongue, and can handle any manner of heckler.

Recently he was the speaker at the opening of a swanky hotel in London. It is likely the crowd were mostly of opposite politics. In the course of his speech he used the phrase "governments may come and governments may go," and at the last word there were loud cheers.

"And I'll tell you, my friends," Thomas interpolated quickly, "we'll take a damn lot of shifting."

That must be easily his round.

He is at home in all classes. He knows a couple of dukes by their first names, and he knows men in the East end just as well.

He is a socialist, of course, as England understands the term, but first he is a trade unionist.

It wasn't just luck that this errand boy became one of his Majesty's ministers. It's like the Englishman tells you: "He's always good."

GUNMAN'S GIRL MAY HOLD FATE



Helen Walsh, above, girl friend of Francis "Two-Gun" Crowley, is expected to give testimony that will help New York police send the 20-year-old gunman to the electric chair for two killings. She was caught with him and Rudolph Durlinger when 100 policemen besieged an apartment with machine guns and tear gas bombs. Crowley is accused of shooting a policeman and another man. Officials say Durlinger admits killing Virginia Braunen, "dime-a-dance" girl.

SCHUMANN-HEINK NEARS 70



Seventy years old on June 11, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink will observe the anniversary by singing in a benefit recital for the unemployed at her home in Covington, Cal. Her accompaniment will be provided by 212 pianists. Here the world-famous diva is shown in her most recent photo with one of her sons, Henry.

WASTE COTTONSEED HULLS CONVERTED INTO CARBON

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Waste cottonseed hulls, used by the cottonseed year in construction of miniature golf greens, can be converted into carbon.

The carbon is produced after xylene or wood sugar, which may be used in manufacture of varnish, is extracted.

Dr. C. A. Baxton, assisted by W. K. Schweickhardt, of Alabama Polytechnic institute, who has been conducting cooperative experiments with the Bureau of Standards of Washington, D. C., and the University of Alabama, is responsible for the discovery.

Chemists only recently learned how to extract xylene, newest of commercial, nonfermenting sugars, from cottonseed hulls. But from sixty to sixty-five per cent of the original material remained as waste.

KPBC (610): 6 to 1 a. m. CBS program.

Los Angeles

KHJ (800): 7, orchestra; band; 7:30, symphonists; Dr. Barrow, 8, CBS program; 9, records; 10, news; orchestra; 12 to 1 a. m. organ.

KFI (640): 7, ensemble; 8, NBC; 8:45, "D-17, Emperor"; 9, NBC; 9:30, male octet; 10, news; 10:30, orchestra; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

KNX (1050): 7, Watanabe and Archibie; music; 7:30, Reminiscences of Victor Herbert; ensemble; 8, "The Standers"; 8:30, circus; 9, music; play; string quartet; 10, Gossopiers; Wranglers; 11 to 12, musical program.

Denver

KOA (830): 6, NBC; 7:15, musical program; 8:30, studio program; Parisian quartet; 9, studio program; 9:30, male quartet; 10 to 11, concert orchestra.

Salt Lake City

KSL (1130): 6, NBC; 6:30, Romance of Gema; 7, NBC; Merry Millers; 7:45, organ; 8:15, Chronicles; 9, University Night; 10, serial drama; 10:30, organ.

The News Used To Be

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, May 25, 1906)

Yesterday afternoon the Lije Tuesday musicale met and elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Miss Margaret Kirk; vice president, Mrs. J. J. Carr; secretary, Miss Lillian McCall; treasurer, Miss Mable Williams and librarian, Mrs. Nellie Nell.

Father Olivetti, of Baker, returned to his home this morning after a friendly visit with Father Whyte.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, May 25, 1921)

Dekies are swarming into La Grande today. On every train today large numbers of the order arrived, one of the largest delegations coming from Pendleton on No. 24 this morning.

This evening a committee composed of T. H. Crawford, A. T. Hill and J. P. Fy will leave for Portland to confer with the state highway commission regarding the proposed change in the route of the state highway entering this city.

A. T. Hill and C. R. Eberhard, present members of the board of education, have filed their acceptance of the nomination for another term on the board.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, May 26, 1930)

Some frost both Saturday and Sunday nights was reported over the Grande Ronde valley, although the damage was not great.

One hundred and nine seniors of La Grande High school, in gray caps and gowns, slowly filed to their places in the L. D. S. tabernacle last night to hear the baccalaureate services and sermon.

Dolores Costello, Back in Films, Says Mother Role Most Important

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dolores Costello has returned to the sound stages to continue her movie career, but that doesn't mean that her real-life role of motherhood is to be thrust into the background.

Mrs. John Barrymore has very definite ideas on that subject. Little Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore, now 13 months old, comes first, and the movie career would be abandoned in a minute, she says, if she had to choose between screen fame and her baby.

"How are you going to work out your two careers?" she was asked.

"I'll be able to answer that better after this first picture," she smiled. "If it develops that my work is robbing my baby of anything, then of course I'll give it up."

"But there's no reason why it should. There's a nurse who is devoted to her, and I'm going home every evening as fast as I can, to the nursery, to be with her."

Judging by the enthusiasm with which she speaks of her child, she will not only rush home, but will speed away without taking time to remove her dress.

Dolores, as slim and beautiful as ever, laughs at the thought that she might like to have her motherhood kept in the background for professional reasons. As a Hollywood mother, especially those who play romantic roles on the screen, never will be photographed with their children, for fear the fans will "lose their illusions." The Barrymores, both Dolores and John, are proud, terribly proud, of their youngster, and they don't care who knows it.

Fans Approve Parenthood

"A baby," says Dolores, "is something you have long after the fans have forgotten you. I'm glad we have ours while we're young."

SHOW RARE POLITENESS

CHICAGO (AP)—Tennis is usually considered the "most polite" of sports, but Japanese collegians have made their version of baseball as Chesterfield as the most courteous tennis play.

Members of the Kael university nine touring the United States amazed their American opponents by doffing their caps and smilingly apologizing when they collided with other players.

And when they wished to differ with an umpire's decision they first begged his pardon, then asked permission to give their opinion.

TOMORROW
"Strangers May Kiss."
with
NORMA SHEARER

THE FINEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR—**NORMA SHEARER** in "STRANGERS MAY KISS"

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE for ever

40 years

25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



WHY DO YOU TELL CHILDREN TO SAVE THEIR MONEY?

You know, of course, that it's important to save and earn. You naturally want to teach your children to save—but do you tell them why they should save?

The "Rainy day" of a generation ago isn't as vital a reason as it used to be. You are more practical and you must provide practical reasons for your children to save.

Give a child a worthwhile goal toward which he can work and saving is more easily accomplished. If a boy's heart's desire is a bicycle or a girl's a cedar chest, let them save for that purpose. If they look forward to a college education, let them save with that as their goal.

Even though you are able to provide it for them, they learn to save for a purpose. They quickly acquire new reasons for saving—and the foundation of a thrifty life is laid.

La Grande National Bank

Member Federal Reserve—Resources over 2 Million

Forty-Fourth Year of Friendly Service

Acidity

Heartburn, Gas, Sour Stomach

If excess acidity sours your food an uneasy suffering from gas, heartburn, indigestion, coated-tongue, and bloating, you are bound to feel grouchy run-down, nervous, and can't sleep well. I want you to quit suffering right now, so come in and get what I consider the greatest medicine I have ever found. It's only 50¢ and if it doesn't stop gas, pain, etc., in a few minutes and make your stomach feel like new, you get your money back. Just ask for Dietex. It's guaranteed.

Red Cross Drug Store—Adv.