

GETTING ACROSS IS FLIERS ONE THOUGHT

Pilot Alcock Tells of Ocean Flight Impressions.

MUCH DEPENDS ON ENGINE

Throttle Never Once Opened, Yet Speed of Machine Averages 120 Miles an Hour.

GALWAY, Ireland, June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The correspondent endeavored to get Pilot Alcock to describe the impressions he received during his trans-Atlantic flight, while the aviator was at Clifden today.

"It is difficult to sum them up," said Alcock. "It is curious to be able to say that I had no sense of remoteness. I have done considerable night flying and any sense of loneliness was off long ago. I do not think that either of us had any thought of what we were flying over, being merely intent on getting across."

"We wanted to get the job done and I can tell you that we were just well pleased to look over the coast."

Can Hang on Engine.
"I believe the great secret of long distance flying under such conditions as we experienced is to nurse your engine," he continued. "I never opened the throttle once. The machine itself has a speed of 90 miles an hour, but without opening the throttle and with a following wind we averaged 120."

WELCOME, SAYS NORTHCLIFFE
Wonderful Journey Held Warning to Cable Monopolies.

LONDON, June 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Viscount Northcliffe said the following message to Captain Alcock:

"A very hearty welcome to the pioneer of a direct Atlantic flight! Your journey with your brave companion, Lieutenant Brown, is a typical exhibition of British courage and organized efficiency. Just as it would in I offered the prize, I felt it would soon be won by the doing of your wonderful journey is a warning to cable monopolies and others to realize that within the next few years we shall be less dependent on them, unless they increase their wires and speed."

Tribute Paid Americans.
"I could not say anything but what is good of the Americans. I have been treated very kindly by the Americans since I have been over there." (Meaning Newfoundland.)

LONDON, June 15.—When the Vickers-Vimy biplane piloted by Captain John Alcock was sighted crossing the Irish coast, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Clifden, Galway, an airplane flew out to render assistance. This machine, landed near the Vimy but unfortunately was wrecked, owing to the softness of the ground.

When the Vickers-Vimy machine landed, Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, the navigator, said to Captain Alcock: "What do you think of that for fancy flying?" and the pilot of the machine replied: "Very good."

The two men who had just completed an epoch-making voyage then shook hands.

Brown Slightly Injured.
Lieutenant Brown was slightly injured on the nose and mouth by the bolt given the aviators when the machine struck the ground. Both men were dazed and were unable to walk steadily for some minutes. They quickly recovered, however, and were escorted to the wireless station. They distributed cigarettes as souvenirs and gave away the small dog which accompanied them on the trip. The entire equipment was ransacked by the downpour during the journey. Describing the trip the aviators said they had a very trying ordeal. Captain Alcock saying that the sun came out only once when the biplane had attained a height of 11,000 feet. Only three astronomical observations were possible during the voyage. The altitude of the machine varied from a few feet from the water up to 15,000 feet, and the fliers never sighted a single ship.

Men Near Water Once.
"I didn't know once during the night whether I was upside down or not," said Captain Alcock. "Once we descended hurriedly when we saw the great Atlantic only 30 feet below."

The breaking away of the propeller generating current for the wireless apparatus soon after the start prevented the men from communicating with the shore. When it happened Lieutenant Brown noticed that the propeller had carried away with it one of the stay wires, but he did not tell Captain Alcock until after he had landed at Clifden. When Alcock learned of the incident he said:

"I would have turned back had I known."
Weather conditions were very bad during the trip and Lieutenant Brown had to climb from his seat to clear the ice away from the petrol gauge.

Both Men Perfectly Well.
After breakfast today, Lieutenant Brown went to bed, while Captain Alcock inspected the machine. The lieutenant, however, was unable to sleep and soon got up. By noon both were looking perfectly well and willingly distributed autographs to admirers. Captain Alcock wanted to fly to England in a borrowed plane, but his companion observed: "I have had enough flying."

Captain Alcock exhibited a bunch of ransacked letters which he had been asked to mail if the flight was successful, saying: "I am the first trans-Atlantic postman."

The two aviators said they were only once in real danger, when the machine went into a flat spin, owing to the pilot being unable to tell how the machine was moving. Lieutenant Brown, noticing that the compass needle was swinging from side to side, managed to get Captain Alcock to understand the difficulty.

Perilous Dive Arrested.
The machine traveled at a rate of 140 miles an hour at times and the pilot once found himself diving steeply toward the surface of the ocean. He was so near the water that he had to "snatch" the machine from its dive so quickly that it almost looped the loop. He says the machine would have crumpled up had it touched the water at the speed it was then traveling.

The biplane was piloted by Lieutenants Alcock and Brown, and the latter declared that it was probable it will be necessary to dismantle it.

GREAT STUNT, DECLARES READ
"Nervy Thing to Attempt and Magnificent Achievement."

BREST, June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—"One great stunt," was the comment of Lieutenant-Commander Albert C. Read of the American seaplane NC-4, the first heavier than air machine to cross the Atlantic; the correspondent today on the successful flight of Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Brown.

"While there is nothing which will add much information to the art of aviation as a result of the flight," he continued, "it was a wonderful, nervy thing to attempt, and a magnificent achievement. I have much admiration and respect for the men who attempted the great feat in face of such odds. It required a machine built of the best material, but above all, staunch determination and unflinching courage."

Strike in Italy Ended.
LONDON, June 16.—A wireless dispatch from Rome says the general strike has been ended throughout Italy.

R & H green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. A 353. Blackwood, short slabwood. Rock Springs and Utah coal. Sawdust.—Adv.

NURAYA TEA & GOOD TEA. Closest & Devera, Portland.—Adv.

WINNIPEG RAILWAYS FEEL STRIKE MOVES

Passenger Service Continues, but Freight Is Blocked.

BROTHERHOOD GIVING AID

Railroad Unions Held at Fault in Going Out, and Men to Handle Trains Furnished.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Freight yards here were badly crippled when a considerable number of firemen, switchmen and engineers joined the general strike today.

Brotherhood and railroad officials said their places were rapidly being filled. Strike leaders threaten the extension of the railway walkout to western points at midnight tonight.

The back-to-work movement continued today, but not as extensively as last week. No response was made tonight by strikers to the announcement of metal trades employers offering a collective bargaining plan for settling the disputes leading to the strike.

It was announced this evening the offering of the employers to include recognition of the metal trades' council in collective bargaining issues.

Senator Gideon D. Robertson, federal minister of labor, endorsed the offer of the employers and declared "it is entirely in accord with the established practice on our Canadian railways."

Robertson said the offer "should be accepted as satisfactory."

No change in the general strike situation was noted today.

The action of Winnipeg firemen and trainmen in joining the strike has been met by the brotherhoods, who holding the strike void, have supplied sufficient members to maintain the passenger service. Freight and switching facilities have not been brought back to normal.

VANCOUVER PAPERS SUSPEND
Sun and Province Refuse to Accept Printers as Censors.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Vancouver morning newspaper, the Sun, has not appeared since Saturday, the publishers having refused to accept the Typographical Union's demand that the paper stop asking union printers to handle news and editorial strike matter which the printers consider objectionable.

The Vancouver Evening Province ceased publishing at noon today, when its printers refused to handle the paper's advertisement in which the Citizens' League and the Great War Veterans commented on the strike.

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YANKS BACK; VILLA FLEES
(Continued From First Page.)

and Colonel James J. Hornbrook's fifth cavalry pursued one band, which continued toward the southwest for a distance of 25 miles before returning toward the river.

Artillery Shells Rebels.
In the meantime Colonel Tompkins' Seventh cavalry, in temporary command of the Colorado troops, was deployed to the southeast and pursued another band of the Villa men. During this pursuit troops A and C of the Seventh cavalry executed a pistol charge and killed a number of the rebels.

The artillery placed shrapnel shells directly over the heads of the fleeing Villa force and many were killed. After the two cavalry forces had pursued the rebels for a long distance they formed a junction and returned to the American side of the river, accompanied by the artillery and Eighth engineers, who threw a pontoon bridge across the river.

Men Take Souvenirs.
The cavalry, artillery and engineers presented a tired, soiled and travel-stained appearance when they marched to Fort Bliss tonight. The men sat saddle-wary on their mounts. Many had souvenirs of the Villa pursuit. One cavalryman from the mountains of Tennessee obtained the sombrero with the golden star worn by the bandits, or "golden guards." Another obtained an old "Mauser" rifle from a dead soldier.

Private Woodell of the Ninth engineers foraged a miniature mule and rode it all the way to post. Officers obtained silver spurs and many sombrero ornaments and moved supplies were brought back.

The seven Mexican prisoners professed to be either farmers in the valley or Carranza soldiers, none admitting having been with Villa.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—To conduct observation along the Mexican border, three airplane units of six machines each have been ordered by Director of Air Service Menoher to leave Kelly and Ellington fields, Texas, immediately.

IN FIELD WITH GENERAL ANGELES, Mexico, June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—At 5 o'clock today morning General Felipe Angeles received a courier at his headquarters, 12 miles southeast of Juarez, with the message that American troops had crossed the Rio Grande into Mexican territory.

Immediately upon receipt of this news, General Angeles started breaking camp and moved south, a little to the west.

Twenty minutes later, General Francisco Villa, supreme in command of all anti-government forces in the north, who was personally at his headquarters, also broke camp and moved south.

The news that American troops had crossed into Mexican territory appeared a sad disappointment to General Angeles. Although commanding no forces personally, to speak of General Angeles had hoped to act as a peacemaker between the Carranza government and the revolutionary forces.

PRIVATE TUSCO WAS KILLED BY A SNIPER WHILE ON THE AMERICAN SIDE

Private Burchard Casey was wounded from the Mexican side, last night, a detachment of cavalry charged a small adobe pillbox fortress on the south bank of the Rio Grande. The rebels were killed or driven out.

MEXICO INVASION DISCUSSED

Both Houses of Congress Want Reason for Expedition.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Discussion of Mexican affairs was evoked today in both houses of Congress by the crossing of the Rio Grande by American troops.

The subject was brought up in the Senate by Senator Watson, republican of Indiana, who asked whether the sending of troops into Mexico amounted to an invasion of that country and whether it was ordered by the president or by the war department.

Senator King, democrat of Utah, joined the discussion to urge action by the foreign relations committee on pending resolutions requiring settlement by Mexico of American damage claims, and Senator Fall, republican of New Mexico, spoke at length on border affairs.

In the house Representative Goid, republican of New York, charged the crossing of the border by American troops "constituted a fact of offensive military alliance between the United States and Mexico of which congress had not been apprised."

"If our troops were sent in to protect American citizens and property I thank God and welcome it," said Senator Fall. "If that was the purpose of invading Mexico I congratulate the war department. If the purpose was to protect the Carranza government in Juarez, then there is no defense for the war department."

Senator Pomeroy interrupted to state that he was advised by Secretary Baker the American objective was protection of Americans from firing by the Villistas.

Senator Fall read a telegram from R. M. Dudley, state senator of El Paso, Texas, stating the American movement was in aid of Carranza and placed its loyalty with the American in Mexico.

The New Mexico senator declared President Carranza was unable to protect Americans in Mexico and charged that news regarding Mexican affairs had been suppressed by the American press at the request of Secretary Lansing.

JUAREZ REFUGEES RETIRING
Nationals Lose 150 Men in Attack on City—57 Wounded.

JUAREZ, June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Though the bodies of the Villa rebels who fell in the two days' fighting in and around Juarez still lie unburied in the suburbs, the refugees who sought safety on the American side of the border are slowly returning to their homes. A few places of business have re-opened, and all fear of a new attack has been dispelled by the report that the American cavalry had chased the Villa men far to the east along the river.

General Gonzalez's staff estimate their casualties at 150. Fifty-seven wounded have been treated at a hospital established in an old billiard hall.

There are 60 Villa prisoners at Fort Hidalgo. The fate has not been determined by courts-martial, which will begin tomorrow.

FRUIT CONTRACT IN COURT
Test of Buyer's and Seller's Responsibility Sought.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 16.—Test of the question whether a contract for purchase of fruit is equally binding on grower and purchaser is sought by Libby, of McNabb, in a suit which the company was forced to pay brought here against the Phoenix investment company for the difference between the contract price of pears grown by the defendant and the price which the company was forced to pay for other pears when the defendant refused to deliver its fruit.

The suit grows out of an agitation for higher prices for pears last year by growers who in the previous year had contracted their fruit for a term of years.

BOOTLEGGERS TO BE SHOT
Until Mexican State of Sonora Goes "Wet," Death Is Penalty.

AGUAPRETA, Mex., June 16.—Copies of an official proclamation have been posted in this city and signed by General P. Elias Calles as acting governor of the state of Sonora, to the effect that from this date and until the state is declared legally "wet" in September, any person apprehended in the act of manufacturing or disposing for sale any alcoholic liquors will be executed by a firing squad without being accorded a trial before either the civil or military authorities.

OLD RAILWAY OFFICER DIES.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—E. Blake Ryan, 83 years old, one of the original group of officials of the Southern Pacific.

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS BECAUSE IT SELLS FOR CASH

A Phenomenal Purchase and Sale of Guaranteed Corsets

\$2.39 Unrestricted Choice From \$2.39 Fashionable Models Only

Sample Corsets Priced for This Sale at About One-Half Regular R. & G., Merito and Lady Ruth Corsets

We urge your prompt attention if you would profit by this special sale, for the quantity is limited and the low price quoted is sure to cause rapid selling.

Included are the most popular models in fine Brocades, Coutils and Fancy materials—both front and back lace styles for stout, average and slight figures—sizes from 19 to 36 in white and pink.

All are high-grade Corsets—"the best of the good ones," and all go on sale at one price—\$2.39 a Pair. None Exchanged. None Sent C. O. D.

New Gingham at 25c Yard
Hundreds of yards of standard quality Dress Gingham; pretty new plaid styles in all desirable colors.

New Percales at 25c Yard
Both light and dark colors in 36-inch Percales—dots, stripes, figures and checks in all colors.

Voile Flouncings at 69c Yard
36-inch White Voile Flouncings, embroidered in pretty colorings. An extensive assortment to select from at above low price.

Novelty Georgettes \$2.39 to \$3.25
40-inch Novelty Georgette Crepe, in handsome new patterns; they come in neat colorings on light and dark backgrounds.

New Voiles at 35c Yard
38-inch Dress Voiles in more than 150 different styles in light, medium and dark colorings.

New Rufflings 50c to \$2.75
Also Pleatings in the popular Nets, Organdie and Georgette; styles with Van Dyke points, hemstitched or picot edge—all colors.

Sale of Sample Dress Skirts at 1/4 Off
One each of all popular styles in Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Baronette, Tricolette, etc. Come early for first and best choice.

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. Saturday at 9 A. M.

Robert's Bros.
THIRD & MORRISON
The Most in Value—The Best in Quality

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M. Saturday at 6 P. M.

RELIEF FOR WOMEN URGED

NIGHT WORK IN VARIOUS LINES TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Public Welfare Conference Also Will Consider Regulation of Hours of Student Nurses.

Employment of young women at night as ushers in theatres, in elevators, in cigar stands in hotel lobbies and other places where the public welfare conference believes investigation is necessary will receive the attention of that body at its next meeting, according to announcement yesterday.

The regulation of hours of student nurses also is to be considered. It is believed that young women who are preparing to enter that profession should not be required to work more than eight hours. The question of nurses' wages probably will not be taken up.

As a member of the board of Good Samaritan hospital, Bishop Sumner, chairman of the conference, said he would welcome any arrangement the conference might make for adjusting hours so that the patients might receive proper attention and at the same time grant some relief to the young women, many of whom now are working more than eight hours.

In theaters and hotel lobby cigar stands, some members of the conference held that the girls were not in the best of surroundings, especially when required to work after 8 o'clock at night, and it is the night work, particularly, that the conference expects to consider.

Old Railway Officer Dies.
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PIANOS THAT WE DO NOT SELL—

There are two classes of undesirable pianos— One is the kind that costs too little to be safe—the other is the sort that costs more than it is worth.

In forty-five years of piano merchandising we have never had anything to do with either kind. We protect our customers as carefully against extravagance as against disappointment.

But there is a piano—

THE EUPHONA PLAYER-PIANO

That we are proud to represent and to recommend. It is so moderately priced as to be within the means of every family, so thoroughly good in tone durability and appearance that it will bear out any guarantee that you could reasonably ask of it. It is so musical, so easy of operation, so wholly desirable that it is known far and wide as the very best low-priced Piano to be had. Easy payments.

Our Music Roll Department Is Complete in Stock and Service

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Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped, Exclusive Optical Establishment.

205-10-11 CORBETT BLDG., FIFTH AND MORRISON, Since 1908.

The Wily B. Allen Co.
MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS
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