

8,314 Miles of New Airways Will Put "Wings on American People"

PACIFIC SERVICE SPEEDS UP MAIL

Plans of Newly Created Division of Commercial Aviation Launched

(By Central Press)
 Into Secretary Hoover's plans for spreading a network of airways over the United States and "putting wings on the American public" by stimulating commercial aviation will be incorporated some 8,314 miles of airway routes already being utilized, largely by the air mail service.

Plans of the newly created Division of Commercial Aviation established in the Department of Commerce by the last Congress contemplate 1,431 additional miles of airways, chiefly in southeastern United States, which are indicated by the light parallel lines in the accompanying map.

The first work to be done by William P. McCracken, Jr., of Chicago, recently chosen as assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, is the lighting of the airways traced in this map. The map shows 9,745 miles of airways, of which 2,041 are at present lighted. The department of commerce expects before the fiscal year is over to light 1,167 more miles, and has already assigned five service aviators to survey as many routes for the establishment of guiding beacons and boundary lights for the emergency fields to be established at about every 30 miles along the airway routes.

Secretary Hoover's plans for a commercial aviation service, as recently approved by President Coolidge, contemplates two great air routes which would bisect the United States East and West and North and South, linking the Atlantic with the Pacific and the Great Lakes with the Gulf.

The "transcontinental airway" will run from New York to the Pacific coast, via Chicago, Cleveland, Iowa City, Des Moines, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City, dividing at the latter point with one branch running to San Francisco and the other to Los Angeles. This route, the map indicates, is virtually established by usage, except for the completion of facilities.

The "southwestern airway" will link Chicago with Fort Worth and Dallas, with stops at Moline, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

In addition, there will be the various branch lines, some of

U. S. Government Stimulates Commercial Aviation

PLANE OF THE CHICAGO-DALLAS LINE STARTING OFF FROM CHICAGO FLYING FIELD



America's airway and the men who are encouraging it

which are indicated in the map. Within six months, Secretary Hoover predicted during a recent visit with President Coolidge at Paul Smith's, a commercial aviation service covering the whole country, carrying passengers, freight and mail, will be a reality.

GAME WARDENS ELECT

SEATTLE COMMISSIONER WILL HEAD ASSOCIATION

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 27.—(AP)—S. F. Rathburn, Seattle, Washington state supervisor of game and fish, was today elected president of the Western Association of State Game Commissioners which concluded its sixth annual convention here tonight.

Government will spend \$75,000 dredging shoals in Sluslaw river.

Rodgers Comes of Long Line of Famous Sailors

Dead Air Commander Won Much Fame by Heroic Actions in Unsuccessful Non-Stop Flight From San Francisco to Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Youngest of a long line of "John Rodgers" who served with distinction in the American navy since 1776, Commander John Rodgers, who died from injuries suffered today in an aeroplane crash at Philadelphia, won fame as the hero of an attempted non-stop flight to Hawaii.

Forced down into the Pacific, he and others of the crew of the PN-9 Number 1, one of the seaplanes which undertook the flight from San Francisco bay in September, 1925, were rescued near their goal. They had been missing for nine days.

One of the pioneers in naval aviation, Commander Rodgers had been assigned to command of the Hawaiian expedition after brilliant service in the air service. Born here January 15, 1881, Rodgers entered the naval academy in 1899. His first tour of duty at sea after his graduation from the academy began in 1905, he being commissioned lieutenant in 1908. Aviation soon attracted the young officer, son of Rear Admiral John Augustus Rodgers retired, and he qualified as an aviator at the Wright training school, Dayton, Ohio. Later he won the Hearst prize as the first to fly across the United States. Rodgers became a leading figure in establishing the air station in San Diego in 1911. He was promoted to lieutenant commander in 1916 while serving

Chemicals May Replace Flowers for Perfume

NEW YORK.—The chemist's laboratory has duplicated nature successfully, this time in the realm of scents, and the chemical formulae of odors much different than those usually associated with chemistry will be told the Golden Jubilee meeting of the American Chemistry Society meeting here September 6.

Research in perfumes head an imposing array of subjects which life by the biological chemist, work in the dye industry, rubber production, petroleum research and hundreds of other fields.

The largest number of foreign chemists ever to visit America will be included in the three or four thousand attendants at the convention, among them being some of Europe's foremost research authorities.

Pilgrims Progress Sets Demand in Book Market

LONDON.—The sale of a first edition copy of Bunyan's "Pilgrims' Progress" published in 1678, for 6,800 pounds has had a curious sequel.

During the next few days following the sale dozens of people who had read the news, carried copies of the "Pilgrims Progress" to the auction rooms in the fond hope that they might possess a treasure. The copies submitted ranged from 10 to 100 years old and of course proved almost worthless.

Air Service Enlists Aid of Old Time Stereoscope

DAYTON.—The stereoscope, that parlor thriller of the nineties, has come back strong, and in a field where it may save lives. The stereoscope has joined the U. S. Army Air Service.

There are times in war when the topography of a tract of land is as important to an army as the layout of fields and buildings, and ordinary photographs do not show topography well. Now the aerial photographer takes one shot and then a second a hundred feet or so farther on. When he lands, the two photographs are placed in a powerful and specially built stereoscope that makes little hills stand up until they almost poke the gazer in the eye.

Gullies and ravines, indistinguishable in an ordinary photograph, yawn ominously when viewed under the stereoscope.

Yale Seismograph Has Coddling Infant's Care

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A coddling infant and the new seismograph at the Peabody Museum, Yale university, are very much alike in certain respects. Both need the most painstaking attention.

The machine deep in the basement of the museum, with its foundations on bed rock, is kept in a glass nursery. Like an infant it receives constant care that both the growing and rheumatic pains of Mother Earth may be faithfully recorded.

GALE'S DAMAGE TEN MILLIONS

Cotton, Corn and Rice Fields Inundated, Death List Is Mounting

RAINFALL IS 13 INCH

Pathetic Stories of Ruined Cotton Told by Refugees, No Work Received From Lone Gulf Island

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Estimates of storm damage tonight had mounted to \$10 million dollar mark as reports continued to come into New Orleans from the devastated area Wednesday night's hurricane.

The death list stood at five, though there were several reports of persons missing in different localities. Newspapermen who journeyed 200 miles through the storm swept area told vivid stories of the storm's toll.

Towns, villages and farmhouses were twisted masses of wreckage. Cane fields were flattened. Cotton and corn fields were ruined and hundreds of acres of rice a victim to the storm which deluged them with salt water.

Sugar Factories Hit
 The storm, striking south Louisiana, tossed its fury on the cotton belt of Louisiana. Tens of splendid sugar factories along Terre Bonne were damaged by the storm.

Loss of the sugar planters not confined to the premature harvest of their crops by tropical winds. Livestock died, barns crumpled upon them.

Rain gauges of Glenwood at Madewood showed that more than 12 inches of rain fell in less than 12 hours, driven in sheets before the hurricane which at times attained a velocity of 120 miles an hour.

Island Is Cut Off
 Anxiety was expressed for the safety of a group of prominent Thibodeaux citizens who went to Timbalier Island in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday. All efforts to communicate with Timbalier Island or the light-house there had failed today because the bayous were clogged with water lilies.

Houma, Morgan City and Thibodeaux appeared hardest hit by the storm. Terre Bonne, Assumption and LaFourches parishes each suffered damage to property and crops which was estimated at beyond a million mark.

POLA NEGRI COLLAPSES

FIANCE OF VALENTINO GIVES WAY TO GRIEF

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Pola Negri, fiancee of Rudolph Valentino, collapsed in her drawing room on the Golden State Limited shortly after it left Topeka, Kansas, late today when she was confronted with a newspaper picture showing the dead actor's body reposing on its bier. It was the first time the Polish actress, who left Hollywood Wednesday, to speed across the country for Valentino's funeral, has given way to her grief, Miss Florence Heim, her secretary, declared.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Burial of Rudolph Valentino has been postponed until Wednesday to await the arrival of Alberto Guglielmo, the actor's brother, who is on his way here from Italy.

The funeral will be held Monday, as previously announced by S. George Ullman, Valentino's manager, and the body will be taken back to the Campbell funeral parlors.

Railroad Once Had \$35, Payroll Now in Millions

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Ranking well among the leaders today in the railroad field, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad when founded did not contain enough money in its treasury to pay for a month's ice bill, as now consumed on any one of its leading Pullman trains.

The road's treasury at the time of its foundation contained but \$35.45 in actual cash. Today its monthly payroll alone approximates \$6,500,000.

DEMPSEY LOSES WEIGHT

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey is within five or six pounds of his fighting weight. The heavyweight champion stepped on the scales before his workout today and tipped the beam at exactly 195 pounds.

COOLIDGE BUSY ON MEXICAN QUESTION

Ambassador Sheffield Will Discuss Matter With President Soon

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Any recommendations as to the policies with reference to Mexico that James R. Sheffield, American ambassador to Mexico City, may make to President Coolidge, it was said today at the summer White House, will have great weight with the chief executive.

Discussing the proposed visit of the ambassador to White Pine camp, officials said Mr. Coolidge would like to see him and talk about the Mexican situation and obtain his first hand views about condition in the southern republic.

No date has been set for the visit as yet, but it probably will be soon. The ambassador, who has come to this country for a vacation, was received by Secretary Kellogg of the state department Wednesday and is understood to be planning a visit to Atlantic City before coming here.

In the opinion of the president Mr. Sheffield is an able man and trained lawyer, who has made an excellent ambassador and has handled a difficult situation in Mexico with great skill and discretion.

That Mr. Sheffield is in agreement with the administration on its Mexican policy has been emphasized by secretary Kellogg both here and in Washington.

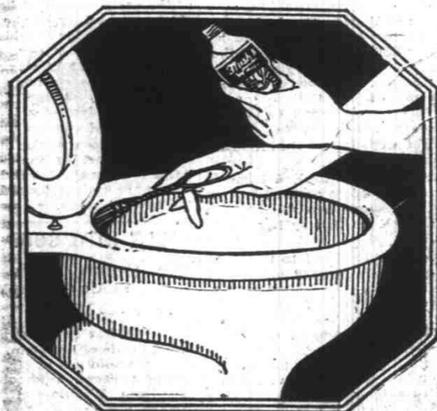
While President Coolidge has not read the recent magazine article of William Ripley of Harvard college urging some action by the federal trade commission to assure security holders more complete and more frequent information about the financial condition of corporations, he is understood to be inclined to doubt that there is not so much opportunity for national as for state action in that field.

Yet, any recommendations on such matters that might be made by Professor Ripley, it was said today by the president, would be entitled to every consideration before they could be dismissed as unfounded.

Moreover, it was emphasized that Mr. Coolidge is keenly aware that there are 20,000,000 security holders in this country and he wants everything possible to be done to safeguard their interests.

Klamath Falls—Black Butte telegraph line, 85 miles in length, is about completed.

Nehalem—Local telephone company extends lines up Salmonberry to Mayo camp.



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