

YM SUMMER CAMP SET LATE IN JULY

Date Set Earlier So Local Staff May Attend Seabeck Conference

The date for the YMCA boys' summer camp at Elk Lake has been changed from August 1-15 to July 28-August 16, according to the announcement made yesterday by Loyal Warner, boys' secretary. This change has been made in order that the local staff of the Y will be able to attend the employment officers' training conference which is held at Seabeck in August. The camp session will be just as long as originally planned, and other plans are not changed by this new date.

Every boy going to camp this year will receive a camp certificate showing the work he has completed, Warner declared. A bulletin describing the camp activities and personnel is being prepared at present.

Any boys who desire to go to camp and find it financially impossible are asked to see Warner before they give up their hopes, he declared, for there are a limited number of "scholarships" open at present for the right boys, making it possible for several to go with all expenses paid.

BYRD SAFE BUT PLANE BROKEN UP REPORT SAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

morning that the plane America fell into the edge of the sea, off that place, but the aviators were safe.

The message from the mayor of Ver Sur Mer said the plane fell into the sea and help was asked to tow it ashore.

PARIS, July 1.—(AP)—Confirmation that Commander Byrd and his companions were safe and sound at Ver Sur Mer, was received by H. A. Gibbons, personal representative of Rodman Wanamaker. Mr. Gibbons was in touch this morning with authorities of Ver Sur Mer, and of Caen, a nearby town, and the sub-prefect at Havre all of whom confirmed that the fliers are safe.

Mr. Gibbons decided that he would not start for Ver Sur Mer until he heard from the men themselves, and ascertained their wishes. He expressed the opinion they would come to Paris immediately, and probably reach here before he could get to the seaside resort, even in a plane.

LE BOURGET, France, July 1. (AP)—Commandant Renvoise, of the Le Bourget air field, announced at 5:30 o'clock this morning that he had received a radio message from Havre, saying the American trans-Atlantic aviators were safe at Ver Sur Mer, although the plane was smashed. He was seeking further information.

The message said the airmen had remained aloft until 5:45 a. m., French time, and then made a forced landing within 200 meters of the beach.

The telephone connection was bad and the commandant said he could not learn the details.

The commandant said he had talked with the telephone operator at Ver Sur Mer, who confirmed that the aviators were safe.

Further details reaching Commandant Renvoise from Havre, said the plane flew over the Parisian region at 3 o'clock this morning and then headed for the sea coast, where it was forced to land.

Ver Sur Mer is a small seaside resort town with 661 permanent inhabitants. It is frequented by a certain number of artistic persons who go there for tranquil holidays or to work among quiet surroundings.

It is about 175 miles from Paris in a sheltering sea cover famous for its equable climate.

PARIS, July 1.—(AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd and his comrades in the monoplane America, were lost during the early morning hours.

Fears were felt that they had either crashed or had been forced down through lack of fuel at some unfrequented spot.

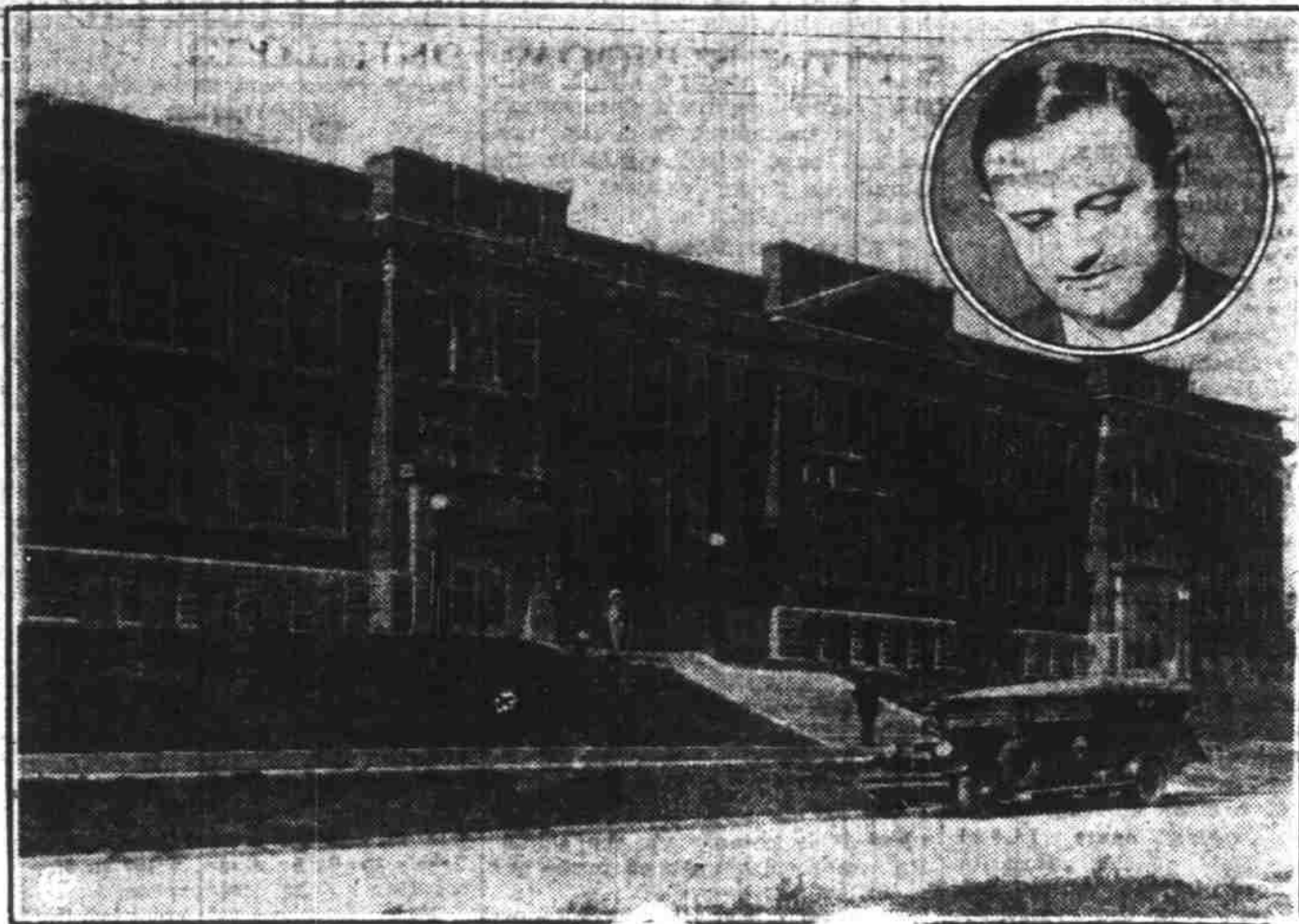
The last authentic report before the Havre dispatch, was at 1:25 a. m. when Byrd called the French stations and asked for help in guiding him to a landing field. From that time on rumors flew continuously, one so circumstantial that the plane had landed at Issy Les Mouligneux—that official quarters accepted it.

The lights at Le Bourget field were darkened and the welcoming crowds departed.

It was the most unpleasant kind of a canard, and newspaper men, who rushed to Issy Les Mouligneux, found the field dark and deserted, and no trace of the aviators.

Other reports were spread, and the Havas official agency carried a report from the aviation radio station. Only that SOS signals were still being received as late as 2:45 o'clock. But as no other stations reported signals, some fear was expressed that a wireless amateur was sending misleading reports for his own amusement, regardless of the hope of a copy they created in

NOW THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES OF THE NATION



High school at Rapid City, S. D., being used as the president's executive office during his "vacation" at the state game lodge in the Black Hills. Inset is of Everett Sanders, the president's secretary, in charge of the office.

the hearts of those who heard them.

When this dispatch was filed at 3:35 a. m. Paris was ignorant of the fate of Byrd and his three companions.

At Le Bourget field, the announcement of the landing was made by Commandant Renvoise and the prefect of police. Later, they admitted that their information was erroneous, and that the plane was still circling, trying to find a landing place.

Just where the false report of the landing at Issy-Les-Mouligneux came from, it was impossible to determine. It was first spread as a rumor, was then made official at the commandant's office at Le Bourget, and a few minutes later Havre reported that the naval signal station there had been advised officially that the aviators

had landed safely at Issy.

The semi-official Havas news agency carried the "landing" as soon as it was received at Le Bourget, and the sub-prefect of police at La Bourget informed the newspapermen that it was correct.

In the meantime, half of the reporters at Le Bourget and many from Paris started out in any sort of conveyance that could be obtained, to get details from the aviators themselves.

For the reporters it was a hard job to get to Issy, which lies at the far end of Paris outside of Porte de Versailles. It was a long run by car over slippery pavements from the heart of the city and even a longer and more trying run from Le Bourget.

Then at Porte de Versailles there was an annoying stop for a check-up of the "detrol," or local taxis, which are charged on gasoline

and another run along a dark road to the field. There was not a telephone available out there at that time of night, and the same long ride back to Paris was necessary before central offices could be informed and the news authoritatively denied.

For most of the newspaper men the trip took nearly an hour, and for those who were painstaking enough to check up all possible sources, even longer.

Meanwhile, the wildest sort of rumors began circulating. Havre picked up a message denying the landing and saying the plane was believed to be over Cherbourg. The only certain thing was that the last signal from the America was an SOS which several radio stations picked up at 1:25 a. m.

If Commander Byrd landed at Ver Sur Mer at 5:45 o'clock this morning, Paris time, he was in the

TOURISTS COME FROM DISTANCE

MUNICIPAL CAMP REGISTERS MANY EACH EVENING

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Cars from many states are daily registering at the municipal camp ground at Oak and Winter streets, as may be observed by walking through the camp ground any morning or evening.

Yesterday the long distance record was held by J. Eastgate, who was registered from Newford, N. J. T. Williamson was registered from Tennessee, with a party of three cars. Mr. Williamson, however, is a California native, he stated. His party has found poor roads and bad weather until they reached Idaho and Oregon, with considerable rain and cold weather even in the last named states.

Another party from Tappan, N. D., reports poor road conditions air forty-three hours, 21 minutes from the time the America took off at Roosevelt field, New York, Wednesday morning.

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through Montana. They are visiting relatives in Salem, and may settle here.

A total of 49 parties were registered over Wednesday night, 26 of these being newcomers, and the rest staying over from the previous night.

PARIS — Shirring on cords which has not been in vogue for many seasons is one of the most notable departures of late summer styles in Paris.

Dancing Kills Many Aged Jazz Fans Says Doctor

PARIS.—(AP)—The views of an English doctor at Monte Carlo are causing many elderly dance lovers on the Riviera to stop or pause in their revelry.

This doctor claims that the present craze for dancing is taking five years from the lives of persons over 60 who indulge. "Dancing harms no one," he says, "but the harmful part is that the man or woman over 60 usually insists on a youthful dancing partner. They hire youthful instructors to teach them the latest steps. Then, roll or shine, well or sick, they keep their weekly appointments because they will have to pay even when they don't appear. There have been scores of deaths in the British and American colonies of France, directly traceable to dancing when not well. The men are harder hit than the women."

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