

NEW YORK GREETES AMELIA EARHART

Famed Yankee Woman Flyer Welcomed Following Arrival in America

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—The first woman ever to fly across the Atlantic and the two men who operated the plane in which she flew, returned from Europe Friday to receive congratulations of their countrymen.

Rain sharply reduced the number of admirers to greet Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon at the Battery, and to witness their triumphant ride up lower Broadway to city hall, but there was not lack of enthusiasm.

About 2,000 persons cheered and surged about for a glimpse of them and at city hall another throng greeted them. When most of the attention seemed directed toward her, Miss Earhart protested that all credit was due to Stultz and Gordon.

The women settlement worker said that she had been kept busy during the flight keeping a detailed log. The only moment of anxiety she could recall was when they sighted their first steamer and at first believed from its direction that they were off their course. They got their bearings, however, and discovered that they had flown over Ireland without seeing it.

Miss Earhart was lavish in her praise of Stultz and Gordon, who seemed pleased that they were more or less overshadowed by their woman flight companion so they could have opportunity to talk in comparative quiet. Stultz with his wife and Gordon with his fiancée.

After a luncheon tendered by Commander Richard E. Byrd, the fliers had little on their program for the day. Miss Earhart received a delegation of Camp Fire Girls who presented her with flowers and all three were included in a party arranged for a theatre tonight. They go to Boston on Monday.

Commander Byrd made the only address at the luncheon. He termed the flight one so important he risk was warranted, and for it we respect them highly. It was a magnificent pioneer scientific flight for a definite purpose.

Among the aviators present were Sir George Hubert Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl Ben Eielson, who flew over the Arctic sea; Serat Balche and Clarence Chamberlin, both of whom have flown across the Atlantic.

ing or bearing to the right: The same signal.

To indicate intention of turning or bearing to the left, hold the arm out horizontally and keep it still.

To signal and overtaking vehicle to pass: move the arm from behind forwards several times.

In countries in which traffic keeps to the left, the signals for right and left turns are reversed. Universal signals are also proposed for traffic police.

CAPRICIOUS RIVER CONFUSES PEASANTS

KOLOMYJA, Poland, July 6.—(AP)—The river Prut, which separates part of this district from Rumania, is so capricious that it keeps the peasants worried about whether they should pay their taxes to Poland or Rumania.

The river changes its bed several times a year. It has already happened that the inhabitants who had paid their taxes to Polish fiscal offices in the spring became Rumanian citizens during the summer when heavy rains in the mountains made the river change its bed.

Deputy Szeckiryk-Donikiv, who wears the picturesque costume of the Carpathian mountain region, presented the misfortunes of the population of the Prut valley to the Polish diet demanding establishment of a frontier line independent of the capricious river.

Art of Ninth Century Discovered in Church

AUXERRE, July 6.—(AP)—Art of the ninth century, of the time when this was a feudal town, separate from the kingdom of France, has been found in dark crypts under the altar.

Heroic size portraits of old bishops and saints have been found under successive coats of paint and whitewash that no one heretofore thought of removing.

A young archaeologist, Rene Louis, first found three important frescoes and at the direction of the ministry of fine arts he has uncovered two more, all done in reds and yellows, with a technical mastery that experts deem significantly pronounced to lead to ultimate identification, although signatures are lacking.

If the farmers of the country want more political influence, why don't they all move into one doubtful state?—Kalamazoo Gazette.

1820 RELICS FOUND NEAR HOOD CANAL

Six Human Skeletons and Flintlock Among Articles Discovered

TACOMA, July 7.—(AP)—Skeletons of six men, a collection of trinkets, a flintlock pistol, a Northwest Trading company token of 1820 and other possessions that have withstood the ravages of time, were uncovered Thursday and Friday in excavations on the new camp site of the city of Tacoma being prepared near Patach, on Hood canal.

The token of the Northwest Trading company, the company which succeeded the Hudson's Bay company in the early exploitation of the wilderness of this region, seemed the best indication of the time that the men had lived and showed that they had died about 100 years ago.

The fact that all were apparently buried together at one time, suggested that they had fallen in some early battle of the days when white men were first exploring the waterways and forests of the old Oregon territory.

The bones have not been viewed by an anthropologist, but the city's workmen are of the opinion, judging from high cheek bones, and other skull lines, that the men were Indians.

Besides the token, made of copper, there was found a silver coin so worn that its inscription could no longer be read. There were 19 bracelets, band type, made of copper wire. There was a copper teakettle and a bridle bit, with a chain to pass beneath the jaw. There were also about a dozen brass thimbles, of the old type with a hole in the end.

JUGOSLAV-ITALIAN PACT FACES DANGER

BELGRADE, July 7.—(AP)—The Yugoslav government faces a diplomatic problem of first magnitude next month with the expiration of the treaty of friendship with Italy.

Increasing concern is manifest in foreign office circles. The treaty has already been extended six months and there seems no possibility of postponing longer the decision between renewing the instrument or denouncing it. The main difficulty in the way

of the renewal of this past of friendship is the Nettuno Conventions, which were drawn up and initialled in 1924, but have never been ratified by the Yugoslav parliament. Dr. Nintchitch, who was minister for foreign affairs when they were drawn up, resigned owing to his failure to get these conventions ratified and owing to Italy's action in signing the Tirana pact with Albania without first informing her friendly and interested neighbor.

The Yugoslav government is eager to do all in its power to make possible the renewal of the pact of friendship with their largest and most difficult neighbor, and it is understood that the Italians have made the ratification of the Nettuno conventions a condition precedent to negotiations for this renewal. The Yugoslav government has accepted the conventions and given Dr. Marinkovitch, the foreign minister, permission to bring them before parliament for ratification.

WAR STILL RAGES ON PARIS STAGES

PARIS, July 7.—(AP)—The war doesn't seem to be over in the music halls of Paris. All sorts of French and German political and artistic organizations are telling each other how nice the people are on the other side of the Rhine, but Franco-German hostility continues to crop out on the stage.

Scenes and songs between German and French characters are produced and the German invariably gets the worst of the exchange.

"These scenes," says Oscar Dufrenne, president of the theater owners' association, "are unfortunate and useless. I have urged my colleagues to drop them." The police recently ordered one such scene, about the execution of Madame Dubarry, either censored or discontinued, and the censorship was so heavy the scene was taken off.

Another such scene is still running, although Dufrenne admitted the police had been asked to have it modified. Every once in a while the cabarets put on a patriotic song or dialogue of the same order.

Last winter when the German theater managers' association visited Paris, there was talk of an agreement to abolish all such numbers, but nothing was done about it.

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BOURBON REBELLION ON IN TEXAS STATE

Bolt From Party Continues After Attempt to Halt by Legal Means

DALLAS, Texas, July 7.—(AP)—Plans of democratic leaders to back a bolt of persons dissatisfied with the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith were interrupted Friday when D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, said the names of candidates for state offices would have declared they would not support the New York governor would remain on the ballot to be used in the democratic primary July 28.

National Committeeman Jed C. Adams had requested Wilcox to call a special meeting of the committee to place important party votes throughout the state in hands of persons in sympathy with the national ticket and to consider the barring from the primary of persons not in sympathy with the ticket. Among those who have said they would not vote for Governor Smith are Judge William Lawkins and Mrs. Edith Wilman, candidates for governor, and Thomas H. Love, a candidate for lieutenant governor and a former national committeeman.

While he said he was in favor of Adams' proposition, Mr. Wilcox stated that names of all candidates had been certified for the ballot several weeks ago and there was no legal way to take action against the "bolters" even if the committee wished to do so.

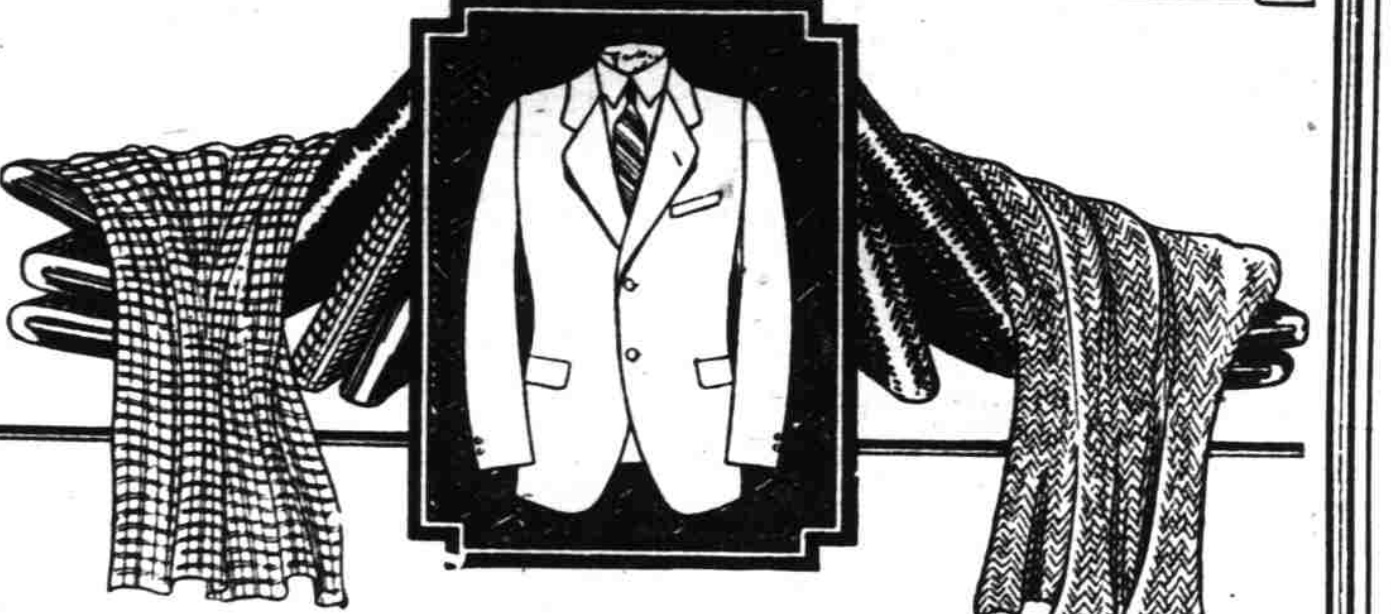
Japan's Police Begin War on "Dangerous Thoughts"

TOKYO, July 6.—(AP)—Police officials are conferring daily at metropolitan police headquarters on the serious matter of preventing "dangerous thoughts" during the coronation ceremonies at Kyoto next November. The police are said to have listed altogether several thousand persons in Japan who are suspected of thinking dangerously at intervals or continuously.

During the enthronement it is expected that most of the more dangerous thinkers will be rounded up and placed in custody until the ceremonies are completed. The influx of radicals from abroad is also to be watched carefully, and only visitors with excellent credentials will be permitted to land in Japan.

League Proposes Uniform Signalling by Motorists

GENEVA, July 6.—(AP)—The League of Nations has sent to all states, a draft convention for uniform road signalling by motorists, including the United States. Here are the signals: Warning signal of intention to make speed or stop. Move the arm up and down several times. To indicate intention of turn-



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