

FLYERS' CHIEF NEED IS 'EYES'

Aviation Weather man Tells
How Ships Dispatched
To get Wind aid

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, June 25—(AP)—
The greatest need of north Atlantic
fliers now is "eyes" of some
sort to give their position while
speeding 150 miles an hour.

Thus the experience of Hillig
and Holtrils today, of Post and
Gatty yesterday, was interpreted
today by Dr. James Kimball,
ocean flier weather man, who has
"started" them all, beginning
with Lindbergh.

Dr. Kimball gave a long, happy
sigh as the news of Hillig and
Holtrils' safety was telephoned to
him, but before he could say a
word he was "consulted" by still
waiting fliers on another line.
These he warned of blind flying
in the conditions now forming at
sea. Commenting then on the two
successful flights, he said:

"The planes now are so fast and
powerful that the fliers do not
have to worry so much about wind
direction. But they all object to
flying blind. They object to that
more and more. They try to es-
cape fog."

Guiding by Stars
Not Total Success

Astronomical navigation, that is
by sighting celestial bodies, is
not altogether an answer to the
north Atlantic fliers' problems.
Ships, slow moving, can do it. A
plane at 150 miles an hour, or
even faster with wind on its tail,
has far lost when even the cele-
stial navigation is shut from view.

Dr. Kimball qualified his refer-
ence to winds to apply only in
the summer time. When he gives
his fliers the word "go," his ocean
weather maps look like starting
planes off into the teeth of a
vast set of gears. These "teeth"
are the troughs between great pin-
wheels of wind, gigantic cyclones,
some half the size of the ocean,
others mere babies. They look
like gears of a machine and
when they make contact with each
other, like true gears they are
turning in opposite directions.

Into the "troughs" which re-
present the place where teeth
would mesh in real gears the
planes are sent. In these troughs
they find favorable winds, some-
thing on the tail to push them
along.

Hillig and Holtrils and Post and
Gatty yesterday traveled such a
tough to Europe. It was made
of three great cyclonic gears
grinding against one another, two
medium sized ones to the north
of their course and one big fellow
south of it.

The big one was a "high,"
which means that it whirled
clockwise, and that the two
planes, travelling along its north-
ern edge, had winds from the
west. The smaller ones were
"lows," storm areas, which whirl
counterclockwise. There had fa-
voring west winds at their south
edge instead of to the north, and
south of them lay the successful
course. One of these lows lay up
near Greenland in the icebergs
track and the other over near Ice-
land.

Dr. Kimball's certainty that
the planes now can outride the
winds in summer is based on still
other maps—those for example of
Kingsford-Smith, who had been
flying eastward would have been
riding a favoring wind and al-
most every foot of the distance,
but who came west and bucked
the elements every minute. An-
other set is the flight of Dieudonne
Coste and Maurice Bellonte,
who rode a low as long as they
could, and then cut across an op-
posing high for nearly half the
span of the Atlantic.

**Paper Company
Directors Meet,
Discuss Prices**

Directors of the Oregon Pulp
& Paper company held their
regular monthly meeting here yes-
terday, the morning session being
principally concerned with mat-
ters of a routine nature. Paper
prices are still sliding down, it
was announced, bond papers hav-
ing come down \$10 a ton within
the last month.

No move was made to proceed
with construction of a plant ad-
dition here, the uncertain con-
dition of the market and the heavy
bond retirements of the company
making such a step now seem in-
advisable.

FOR PEACE



Surprising Geneva, which is not
used to it, Arthur Henderson,
British Foreign Secretary, has
asked a of Europe's Ministers of
Foreign Affairs to meet with him
July 13 at the city in Switzerland
to follow the lead taken by Pres-
ident Hoover in bringing the whole
question of world disarmament
into the field of world economics,
perhaps yoking it closely with re-
parations. It is expected to be still
another step toward world peace.

YOUR UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU



Grand old Uncle Sam, always considerate and thoughtful to supply
housing and meals for some of his black sheep nephews who have
strayed far from the primrose path, is now looking with appreciative
eyes on what he can do for the six characters shown above. Officially
designated as "public enemies" these New York gangsters, booze
barons and racketeers are next on their Uncle's list now that Al
phonse Capone, dethroned kingpin of Chicago's gang world, has been
guaranteed quarters in Leavenworth penitentiary. Left to right, top
row, are Billy Duffy, Waxey Gordon, alleged Public Enemy No. 1; Chir
Terranova. Left to right, lower row, O'wney Madden, Larry Fay and
Dutch Schultz, who is already in the toils of the law for trying to
"stick up" two detectives.

is the one generally known in the
Mississippi states and southeast-
ern United States. The Christian
church, generally known by that
name in Washington and other
western states, is a different de-
nomination.

**WOMAN JUSTICE IS
REMOVED AS UNFIT**
Altered Court Records and
Was Unduly Harsh in
Some Cases, Held

NEW YORK, June 25—(AP)—
Magistrate Jean Norris, who,
as the first woman appointed to
the bench in New York, occupied
for more than ten years a posi-
tion of high prestige among pro-
fessional men of the country, was
removed today by the appellate
division.

Five justices found her guilty
of malfeasance in office after
less than an hour's deliberation.

Samuel Seabury, referee in the
investigation of the magistrates' court, charged she altered court
records to create a more favor-
able impression on her judicial
conduct before a case went to ap-
peal; owned stock in a bonding
company with whose representa-
tive she was in close contact; ex-
ploited her judicial position by
endorsing a commercial product;
and was harsh with certain wom-
en defendants.

Mrs. Norris fought the charges,
her attorney pointing out that
those of oppression were based on
only four cases out of many thou-
sands before her. She brought
into the trial a number of promi-
nent persons who testified she
had long been known for the ex-
cellent probatory work she did
among wayward girls.

Her attorney declared she was
within her rights and only follow-
ing a custom common in the magis-
trates' courts when she altered
the records; that her stock in the
bond company she had sold long
ago, and that "even United States
senators sign endorsements."

Referee Seabury, however, re-
gained from her an admission
during her four hours on the
stand yesterday that she had con-
victed one girl without having in-
formed her that she was entitled
to counsel and without having
"one scrap of common law evi-
dence against her."

**WAITING CROWDS
ARE DISAPPOINTED**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June
25—(AP)—Fully 100,000 persons
who had gathered at the airport
here to welcome Otto Hillig and
Holger Holtrils turned away in
disappointment tonight when in-
formed the transatlantic fliers
had broken their trip at Bremen
and would not come here until
tomorrow.

Many of them had waited sev-
eral hours, receiving with good
humor an announcement early in
the evening that the arrival of
the "Liberty" probably would be
delayed. Some of them remem-
bered how Paris had waited for
Lindbergh and the sentiment was
general that Copenhagen certainly
could wait just as long.

All the members of the Ameri-
can colony, including the embas-
sy staff and Admiral Bloch from
the U. S. S. Arkansas which is
anchored in the harbor, were on
hand. Mrs. Holtrils, the pilot's
mother, was here but when defi-
nite word of the landing at Bre-
men came the field was quickly
cleared.

**CHURCH MERGER IS
FINALLY EFFECTED**

SEATTLE, June 25—(AP)—
The Rev. Carl H. Patton, D.D.,
proctor of the First Congrega-
tional church, Los Angeles, was
elected moderator of the national
Congregational council here today
and thereby becomes co-moder-
ator of the newly formed union of
Congregational and Christian
churches.

The merger, effected earlier to-
day at the joint convention here
of the two denominations, lifts
all barriers between 950,000 Con-
gregationalists and 125,000 mem-
bers of the Christian church.
The Christian church will elect
its president who will serve as co-
moderator of the united bodies
until 1935. Thereafter one mod-
erator will be elected.
The Christian church involved.

GUESS CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE

Thought he was Going to be
Shot; Avers Youths
Exhibited Guns

ARDMORE, Okla., June 25.—
(AP)—William E. "Bill" Guess,
who as a southern Oklahoma deputy
sheriff, killed two Mexican
college students and stirred in-
ternational feelings, told the jury
trying him for murder today he
shot "because I thought I was
going to get killed myself."

The sight of pistols in the
hands of Emilio Cortes Rubio,
kinsman of the Mexican presi-
dent, and Manuel Garcia Gomez,
his college companion in a home-
ward automobile trip that ended
tragically here the night of June
7, made Guess think "that we had
run into some kind of hijackers."

Both state and defense rested
late today and Judge John B. Ogden
will deliver his instructions to-
morrow morning.

The big, drawing defendant,
38 years old and well over six
feet, climaxed a rapid fire de-
fense in which he was preceded to
the stand by his companion on
the fatal night, Cecil Crosby, re-
signed deputy also charged with
murder but not now on trial.

Crosby did not shooting and tes-
tified his knowledge of the actual
facts was limited to hearing
three quick shots and seeing the
flashes from the other side of the
motor car which the Mexicans had
stopped on a residential street.

Guess went into action, he tes-
tified, when he saw Crosby take
one pistol from Emilio at the
wheel of the boy's car.

Gomez, a blanket about his

shoulders, had alighted. Guess
saw an automatic pistol "sticking
out from under the blanket," he
said.
"I said 'Stick 'em up,'" said
Guess. "The gun raised up. I
shot him twice."

"Then I heard a noise in the
car. I shot my light in. The third
man was coming out of the pock-
et of his brown sweater thing he
had on with a gun.

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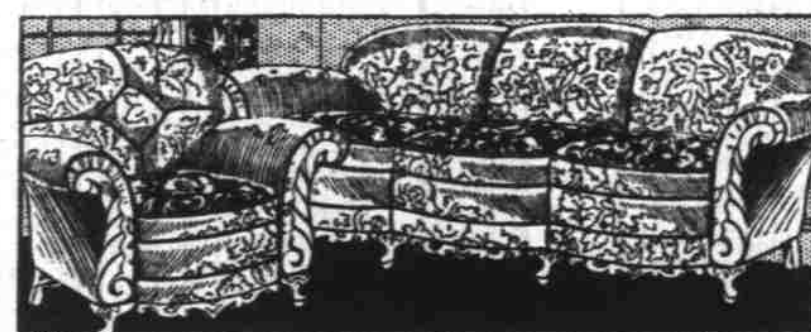
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