

SINGLE FLIER ON REFUELING TEST CRASHES

San Francisco (AP)—The endurance monoplane San Francisco lay at the bottom of San Francisco bay Wednesday, and its pilot, Donald Templeman, former army aviator, who had sought to set a record for refueling endurance flying, was recovering from the effects of the plunge which ended his undertaking Tuesday night.

Apparently fatigued, Templeman misjudged his distance from the ground as he was circling Mills field in the 36th hour of his flight. The craft struck an electric transmission line and fell into the bay, a few feet from shore. Templeman swam out, unhurt. He was taken to a hospital for examination to make sure he had suffered no ill effects.

The flight ended at 9:47 p.m., 33 hours and 38 minutes after his take-off. He had planned to stay in the air 40 hours to set a record for solo endurance refueling flights. No official mark has been set for this kind of flying, but at least one solo flier has remained longer in the air than Templeman, and without refueling. Herbert J. Pahn recently remained aloft 36 hours 56 minutes and 38 seconds at Los Angeles, without taking fuel in flight.

Templeman's plane was equipped with a special funnel device for refueling which permitted the pilot to remain at the controls while the refuelers replenished the gas tank.

BIRTHDAY HONORS SPURNED BY AUTHOR

Oslo (AP)—The 70th birthday of Knut Hamsun, famous Norwegian author, was celebrated in literary circles throughout Europe but he retired to a secluded spot near Oslo where he could not be found to be congratulated or interviewed.

The Association of Norwegian Authors subscribed to an immense silver loving cup for Hamsun, but the author refused to accept the gift, wishing to be under obligation to nobody.

Much of Hamsun's fame rests upon his novel "Growth of the Soil," which was one of last year's best sellers.

FRENCH MANEUVER TROOPS OF ALGERIA

Algiers (AP)—An army of 40,000 is to be gathered by railroad, highway and airplane in the autumn maneuvers to work out a plan of defense for Algeria.

From the southwest rebellious tribesmen for years have made incursions, killing peaceful natives and looting. The French government intends to stop this and at the same time work out problems of strategy and transportation that may be useful should there be

some day, a threat of invasion by some power.

In western Algeria highways often dwindle into mere paths, impassable to trucks and full of ambushes. For a small police force of soldiers, there is little difficulty in moving rapidly but for extended troop movements and transportation of artillery and supplies there are serious obstacles.

Paul Painleve, French minister of war, intends to witness the operations of forces from all over Algeria and Tunis.

BIRDS THRIVE WHILE FELINE FOES JINGLE

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—Miami Beach's bird population, imperiled by cats several years ago, now thrives and sneers at the town's jingling felines.

An increase in mocking birds is attributed to a police request that all cats be equipped with bells with a suitable jingle—to warn the birds. Cats without ding-dong accessories are shot by the city jail custodians.

Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Tremaine are the parents of their first child, a 9 pound boy, born at the Anna hospital at Hubbard on Friday, October 4. Dr. E. S. Donnelly was in attendance.

SUMMER WAS BOON TO SUN-BATH FAD

London (AP)—An unusually sunny summer has brought the strange joy of sun-bathing to the people of London. The minister of public works, following the desire of the Labor government to make English life more simple and human, recently suggested that Hyde park be provided with facilities for open air sun basking and mixed swimming in the Serpentine, that little winding lake stream which flows through the park. According to the present regulations only boys are allowed to use the Serpentine for swimming during certain hours of the day. The rest of the time it is banned to swimmers. Such pub-

lic sun bathing, however, does not meet the approval of many Englishmen. They have discovered that their roofs, with a little cleaning can be turned into excellent sun bathing parlors.

In the more artistic and literary colony living in Bloomsbury, bordering on Soho, roof sun-bathing parties have become quite popular.

Friends arrive with bathing suits which they can within the house and climb to the roof to bask in the sun—when there is any. These parties usually run into the cocktail hour when the sun bathers are refreshed with American concoctions destined to warm up the inside to the same degree the outside has been heated.

WALL STREET SEER IS TRUTHFUL TAPE

New York (AP)—The tape never lies. Is Wall street's philosophical way of stating a rapid rise in the stock

of a leading company invariably presages an announcement favorable to stockholders.

When a good stock bounds upward it may be that a stock dividend is coming, or a rise in the dividend rate or a dozen other possibilities. But, says Wall street, the tape never lies.

Woodburn—Mrs. Christine Truesdale of Seattle, and George Jacobson of Butte, Mont., sister and brother of Mrs. Jack Banner, left Monday after spending a week at the Banner home on Pacific highway near Belle Pass. Mrs. Truesdale accompanied her brother to Montana for a visit.

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