

Lindbergh Has Changed Little Since '27 Atlantic Flight

By JACK V. FOX
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—A tall, nice-looking man in his 50s, wearing old-fashioned hightop shoes, strolled down Foth Avenue one day not long ago. No one recognized him — paid him the slightest heed.

Thirty years ago this city went into hysteria at the sight of the same man. They massed the streets five million strong,

shouted themselves weak and gave him the greatest hero's acclaim in ticker-tape history.

The man was Charles A. Lindbergh. His anonymity was the success of an almost fanatic effort to escape the public gaze.

This is a year of anniversaries for Lindbergh. It was in 1927 that he flew alone to Paris and the adulation of the world. And it was 25 years ago this March 1 that his first-born was kidnaped and killed.

He put a wall around himself and his family after that. The wall is still there and those of his friends whose careless talk puts a chunk in it find Lindbergh chill and angry. But enough can be pieced together to get a picture of Lindbergh today.

The movie, "Spirit Of St. Louis" based on his book, is soon to be released. He looked in on its making occasionally, mainly to make sure it was absolutely authentic, and had a chance to re-

hash old times with H. A. (Bud) Gurney, a United Airlines pilot.

Stating Friends

It is interesting to talk with Gurney. He knew Lindbergh when they were both fresh kids, barnstorming and stunting over cow-pasture airports in the Midwest. He still calls him "Slim" without a trace of affectation and is surprised that people find Lindbergh taciturn.

"Gosh, we went out one day

last year at the picture location," Gurney recalls. "and there were sitting two of those old standard biplanes, with the struts and wire and all. Slim looked at me and said, 'Let's go.'"

"I said, 'Okay, you get in front and I'll get in back.' I was thinking maybe I better be on the dual controls—after all, it's something to fly a plane like that after all these years.

"Well, he read my mind, just like he always did. He said, 'Oh, no. You take this one and I'll take that one.' Well, we took off and flew along together for about half an hour. Then we landed and got out and sat together for about five minutes. Neither of us said anything. We didn't have to."

That is one glimpse of Lindbergh. The brass at Boeing Aircraft got another—of a brilliant engineer and businessman testing their new 707 jet passenger plane for Pan American. He is one of the few who has flown it.

Busy At Pentagon

Lindbergh is often seen at the Pentagon. His work is known to deal with advanced types of military aircraft and guided missiles. President Eisenhower promoted him to the rank of brigadier general in 1954.

Not many people know that Lindbergh shot down at least one, perhaps three, Japanese planes in World War II as a civilian technician advising Pacific pilots on getting the most from their planes. He went into that role after resigning his colonel's commission. His resignation followed his criticism of President Roosevelt's foreign policy as leading toward war.

Lindbergh lives now in a big English-style stone house in Darien, Conn., on Long Island Sound. It is on a private road where residents pay for their own policemen. The Lindberghs have a green Cadillac and a Ford station wagon. Their servants do the shopping and they are seldom seen in the small town.

He and his wife, Anne, had five children in addition to Charles Jr. They are Jon, married and a Navy officer in San Diego; Land, a student at Stanford; and three younger children who attend the Darien public schools, Anne, 18, Scott 14 and Reeve (a girl) 11.

Little Change

Lindbergh still tips the scales at about 175, not more than two or three pounds off his weight 30 years ago. He is balding slightly, his face is considerably fuller. (One of his phobias is against having his picture taken). He has never smoked nor drunk.

The admiration of his close friends borders on worship. One compared him with Abraham Lincoln and remarked that, had he neveder made his historic flight, he would still have become nationally famous.

So far as can be told, Lindbergh had no hobby for the pure fun of it. He does like to walk in the woods, usually by himself. To the outside world he is truly the "Lone Eagle."

Banner Homecoming for Israeli Ambassador



Abba Eban, left, Israeli ambassador to the United States, enters car at Tel Aviv airport on his return home to give personal report today to Premier David Ben-Gurion and the cabinet of his negotiations on the Middle East crisis. At right is Brigadier Khatiel Solomon, Israel's military attache in Washington, who accompanied Eban. Hebrew banners in background read: "No submission no retreat!" "Who submits today will submit tomorrow. Who stands fast today will stand fast tomorrow." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tel Aviv).

S. A. SHELTERS THEM

No Room in Chicago for Family of 15

By DAVID SMOTHERS
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP)—A family of 15, forced to separate after they were evicted, appealed today for someone to sell or rent them a home so they can be reunited.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emlund said a week-long search of the city has failed to turn up anyone willing to rent to such a large family.

It isn't that they don't have the money, the Emlunds said. Instead, there just appears to be no place in Chicago for them.

"People just don't seem to like kids," said Mrs. Emlund, who is trying to care for 10 of her children at a Salvation Army shelter.

One Son In Army

Her husband is staying with friends, along with two of his sons. Another son, Louis, 22, is in the Army, but is due to return home soon.

"We've never been separated

like this before," Mrs. Emlund said. "All I want is to keep my family together."

"It seems like refugees from foreign countries come here and find jobs and houses ready and waiting, but people who have lived here all their life can't."

The mother said she and her family lived and grew for 15 years in a five-room duplex apartment on Chicago's West Side. They were cramped, but there was a yard outside for the children to run and play.

Condemn Building

Emlund, a union painter, brings

home \$125 a week and it was enough to pay the bills, although his hunt for a new home now has cost him a week's wages.

The apartment building was condemned recently and new owners took it over with plans for a complete remodeling. The Emlunds were ordered to move.

After fighting the case in the courts, the family lost and got a five-day notice to move.

In the meantime, Mrs. Emlund and her husband were called to Memphis, Tenn., by the death of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dilard.

When they returned last Monday, their belongings had been moved into the street and their home was locked.

MODERN HARDSHIP

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP)—The Assembly Monday night approved a bill giving a Catskill farmer permission to sue the state because his outhouse was separated from the rest of his property by the state thruway.

Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Duzer said Matthias A. Murray now has to travel four miles and pay a toll to reach his privy.

Senate Holds Up Debate on Ike Resolution

Many Are Waiting Until Next Week, Desiring Bigger Audience

WASHINGTON (UP)—The leadership of both parties exhorted senators today to "start talking" or "start voting" as debate on President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution all but flickered out.

For the second day in a row, the Senate ran short of speakers. The resolution serves notice that the United States is prepared to use its armed forces and economic and military assistance in the Middle East to help nations requesting it to resist Communist aggression. Up to 200 million dollars of aid funds would be made available.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), one of its opponents, conceded passage of the resolution, and declared that "insofar as I am concerned, I'm ready to vote now."

But Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he saw no prospect of a final vote before the end of next week or early the following week.

"There are plenty of senators waiting to speak," Johnson told reporters. "But they want to wait until next week to get a bigger audience in the chamber."

The chamber was virtually deserted most of yesterday and those who did talk expounded to fewer than half a dozen colleagues and a slim attendance in the visitors' galleries.

Republican Leader Knowland of California said he had urged GOP colleagues to speak this week so that the Senate will be able to "move on to a voting stage early next week."

That optimistic estimate collided with plans of Senators Morse (D-Ore), O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and others to seek amendments previously rejected by the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committee.

Mexico Drought Ended

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Agriculture Minister Gilberto Flores Munoz says recent rains have ended the long drought in north Mexico and promise good crops of cotton, corn and wheat.

Queen's Forces March to Bank For 177 Years

No One Remembered to Discontinue Guard, It Goes On

By HAL R. COOPER
LONDON (UP)—The Queen's forces, the queen's men, they march to the bank and they march back again.

They do this seven nights a week, year in, year out. They've been doing it every night since 1780.

And as far as War Minister John Aire is concerned, they are going to keep right on doing it even if members of the Labor opposition think the military guard for the Bank of England could be better employed elsewhere.

It was 177 years ago when the guard was first assigned the chore of keeping a night watch on the main line of commerce in America were giving the redcoats a bad time. The people of London were in ferment. There was rioting in the streets, and it occurred to people in high places that hotheads might attack the financial citadel of the nation.

The disorders soon abated, but no one remembered to discontinue the guard.

Week after week, month after month, and finally year after year, a lieutenant and his soldiers made the nightly four-mile march from Chelsea Barracks to the bank.

In time, it became the custom to pay each guardsman one shilling a night for his services. This was increased last December to three shillings. The shilling, worth many pints of beer in 1780, is now worth 14 cents and a pint costs 21 cents.

It also became the custom to provide the commander of the guard with a dinner in an apartment maintained by the bank. By custom, the dinner includes a bottle of port.

"An antiquated bit of mumbo jumbo," thundered Laborite Marcus Lipton in the House of Commons yesterday. At a time when Britain is trying to economize on its defense costs, he declared, "cannot the city police look after adequately what is left of our gold and dollar reserves?"

"No," Hare replied firmly. He explained:

"I think it would be bad to do away with an ancient practice dating from 1780. What is more, this traditional duty is popular with the men who perform it, because they receive payment from the bank."

Now over to Lt. Simon Tozer and the 16 Welsh guardsmen who defended the bank from possible

riot and disorder last night. "It makes a break from routine," said one guardsman. "You feel you're looking after something important," said another. Lt. Tozer sipped at a glass of port and remarked: "We'd be handy in case of fire." Hal Newhouse, former Detroit Tiger pitcher star, is scouting for the Baltimore Orioles.

NEVER AGAIN STIFF, HARSH WOOLENS

Wash them with White King Soap!

IT'S THE SAFE, PROVEN WAY TO KEEP BLANKETS, SWEATERS AND SOCKS SOFT AND FLUFFY

Millions of housewives have preferred White King Soap over everything else for washing their costly woollens. And no wonder! For this modern miracle soap washes with a gentle, yet thorough, action that helps keep them soft as the day they're bought. So, why take costly chances. Trust your woollens only to White King Soap from the day you buy them. Get a package today.



we just chopped the price!

IT PAYS TO BUY AT MEIER & FRANK'S

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL . . .

reg. \$2.98

BATH TOWELS

\$1.99

A famous brand towel ensemble with the decorator touch: pink rose on white terry. Reg. \$1.49 hand towel . . . 99c; reg. 59c wash cloth . . . 39c; reg. 59c fingertip towel . . . 39c; reg. \$3.98 bath mat . . . \$2.69

LINENS—SECOND FLOOR

Meier & Frank Co.
OREGON'S OWN STORE SINCE 1857
SALEM EM 3-2211

JOHN TENNANT
Linen Department
chops prices . . .

we just chopped the price!

IT PAYS TO BUY AT MEIER & FRANK'S

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL . . .

\$6.98-\$9.98

BLOUSES

\$1.99

Selected group of cottons, dacron & cotton, pique in casual and tailored styles. Includes both dark and pastel colors; sizes 32 to 38 in group.

SPORTS SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Meier & Frank Co.
OREGON'S OWN STORE SINCE 1857
SALEM EM 3-2211

DOROTHY KELSEY
Sports Shop
chops prices . . .