

On Ocean Trail



Captain E. L. Janney, Canadian flying ace, will follow Lindbergh's trans-atlantic air trail. The flyer will leave Ottawa June 30 on a 3000-mile non-stop flight to London. The stunt is part of Canada's jubilee celebration, the flyer planning to be in London, July 1, Dominion Day, marking the 60th anniversary of the Dominion treaty with England.

Gets a Job



Miss Phyllis Gibbs, chosen beauty queen of Australia, didn't have any trouble finding employment. She is on her way to Hollywood, with a contract from Cecil B. De Mille tucked in her pocket. Miss Gibbs was one of the few long-haired beauties in the national contest.

French Star



Meet Miss Simone Thion de la Chaume, the newest sensation of golfdom. She's from France, as her name indicates, and she recently won the British women's open. Veteran golfers predict that she will some day be the peer of all women golfers.

WOUNDED VETS GREET LINDY



No part of Charles Lindbergh's second day in Washington was more impressive than his visit to Walter Reed hospital, where he met wounded veterans of the World War. This picture shows the man who risked his life to fly over the Atlantic shaking hands with the men who sacrificed their health and strength to gain victory in France.

Hero Pays Homage To A Hero



Charles Lindbergh, youthful idol of the nation, paid his own tribute to the symbol that stands for America's reverence for its wartime heroes when he laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington the day after he landed in Washington. Soldiers stood at present arms as the young flyer bent before the tomb.

Order And Disorder—Lindbergh, At Brussels And London



Tousel-headed as ever, but spick and span otherwise, was Captain Lindbergh when he arrived in Brussels to visit King Albert. Here he is leaving the Brussels aerodrome after an orderly reception. The busy newspaper artist at the right is sketching him as he walks. At the left, a Belgian Air Force member carries a great bouquet presented to Lindbergh when he stepped from his plane.



The "Spirit of St. Louis" was just coming to rest on Croydon Field, London, and thousands of persons were breaking police lines in a rush for it, as this picture was taken. Captain Lindbergh was almost mobbed when the two masses of frantic humanity came together.

Latest Picture of Mrs. Ford



Photographs of Mrs. Henry Ford are extremely rare. Here is her latest one. It was taken during the course of a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 in Detroit for various welfare buildings for women. Mrs. Ford is taking a prominent part in the campaign.

Red Cross Worker Killed in Crash



The wreckage of the navy seaplane in which Earl Kilpatrick, Red Cross rehabilitation worker, was killed near Baton Rouge, La., is pictured above. The pilot, Lieutenant Joe Gregory, escaped uninjured.

Levine - "Amateur Aviator"



Charles A. Levine, millionaire backer of the Columbia's hop from New York to Europe, gave his wife and friends the surprise of their lives when he jumped into the plane, as it was taking off and made the trip himself. Prior to his trans-Atlantic flight Levine had been "in the air" only a few hours in his whole life.

Gold Hill Drug Store Is Looted

Thieves entered the Martin Bowers drug store at Gold Hill Saturday night or Sunday morning and rifled the cash register, carrying away several dollars in small change. No merchandise was bothered. The only clue on which officers have to work is that a Ford coupe was seen parked near the store after 1 o'clock Saturday night.

STATE OPENS SUMMING UP OF ALL EVIDENCE

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fense where their explanation of Hugh's whereabouts or his actions since the crime could be found. It will be remembered no mention was made in the defense's testimony as to where Hugh had been since the time of the dynamiting. Roberts also stressed the great number of witnesses who had testified for the state and, saying that possibly one, two or three witnesses could be mistaken about a person's identity, but that when dozens identified Hugh as the E. E. James whom the state had connected with various points of evidence and exhibits in the trial, it was inconceivable that ALL of them were wrong.

Instead of the unimpeachable alibi which the state had expected the defense to present, Attorney Roberts said the state had attempted to prove an alibi only in the testimony of one old woman—an apartment house keeper in Eugene, who had testified that the D'Autremont twins and another man whom she identified as Hugh had been at her apartment from September 26 to October 10, when she said all had departed. During this period, the trio are alleged by the state to have been connected with various acts, such as having been seen in the Siskiyou mountains, having made purchases in Portland, etc.

Holding up a yellow Journal book, he inferred that this evidence supporting an alibi weighed weakly in comparison to the other testimony purporting to show that they had been in other places during this same period. Emphasizing the evidence of John Barr, mechanic, and other employees at the Park garage in Ashland, who testified that Hugh had brought a Nash car to the garage for repair during this period—returning the two following days—Mr. Roberts said it was impossible that Hugh could have been in Eugene and in Ashland at the same time.

While the speaker cautioned the jury against arguments which he anticipated the defense counsel would make, this was the only effort by the speaker to refute any testimony offered by the defense. Of course, the rest of the testimony was merely character testimony for the defendant.

Mr. Roberts did state that when a person who has always had a good reputation leaves his home community for another place and assumes a fictitious name, the only natural deduction is that he leaves behind him the good reputation which he had previously enjoyed. He said there must have been a reason for his dropping of his family name for such a romantic name as E. E. James, pointing out later the alleged idolizing of the famous bandit, Jesse James.

Several times during his speech, which traced the movements and actions of the D'Autremont boys as alleged by the state, Roberts repeated his admonition that while a few witnesses or a few exhibits might be wrong, it was improbable that the value of ALL of the dozens of witnesses and exhibits furnished by the state should be in error in connecting Hugh with the crime for which he is charged.

Tracing the evidence which has been introduced and calling attention to salient points about the state's exhibits, Roberts ended up with the statement that it was undoubtedly true that D'Autremonts had planned the holding up of the train as the perfect Jesse James crime, but that, when Coyle O. Johnson, for whose death Hugh is specifically charged came around the engine of the train, they cold-bloodedly shot him and then fled, fearing that the entire train crew and passengers were also coming.

The state holds the deepest sympathy for the parents of the defendant, Mr. Roberts stated, but he emphasized before the jury the necessity of showing any sympathy, if sympathy has to be shown, to the wives and families of the train workmen who were killed without having a chance to defend themselves.

"The guilty fleeeth when no man purueth," Mr. Roberts stated, and said that if the defendant had not been guilty, he would not have remained in hiding for three and a half years, always hounded by the fact that he might be caught, as evidenced by the fact he had remarked, "I thought I had been caught," when he was once accosted in Chicago by a policeman just prior to his enlistment in the U. S. army. He admonished the jury that an innocent man does not flee and hide when accused of a crime.

The anticipated recounting of

the evidence in the trial in the opening arguments had brought out a large crowd and when time for court to open came, many were standing in the court room. These were forced to leave, leaving the many outside who had not arrived early enough to get a seat, although the bailiff reported several at the court house when he opened.

The realization that this will be the last trial of any import in the historic, antique courtroom at Jacksonville must have been the thought of many.

Mrs. Paul D'Autremont, of Eugene, Hugh's step-mother was a spectator at the trial this morning. She and Mrs. Belle D'Autremont were in conversation before court opened.

Defense Attorney John Collier began the opening argument for the beginning of court following the noon recess.

Collier characterized the trial as a battle between a lone, penniless boy and the powerful interests represented in the state and federal governments and the Southern Pacific railroad company, whose resources he said are unlimited.

He ridiculed the testimony of Dr. Heinrich, saying that it seemed to him rather far-fetched that the many clever S. P. investigators and other officers searched the overalls which were found in the mountain without finding the registry receipt, which Heinrich said he found later in Berkeley.

Attacking the testimony of Erakeman Benjamin who had said he had seen men running in the tunnel, Collier read the testimony of Wilson, who was then an S. P. civil engineer, who said it would be impossible to see through the tunnel when it was filled with smoke and steam. This followed a talk on perjury or witnesses' memory failing them.

Collier said that out of the vast number of exhibits which the state had introduced only four were in any conceivable manner connected with Hugh.

Recalling that Attorney Roberts had said the bandits had precipitately fled after they had killed Johnson, fearing a general attack, Collier said it was funny that they would have returned to the camp so that one of them could change from the pair of overalls which it was alleged a D'Autremont twin had been wearing.

Collier said one of the most peculiar things was that "everything burnable had been introduced as exhibits, and that everything non-combustible had been burned."

He derided Roberts for reciting weird details of the crime, saying this must have been to inflame the minds of the jury.

Dr. Heinrich identified many signatures, saying certain ones were in the identical handwriting but failed to introduce the photographic tests by which he had said he had made the comparisons.

He said he could not reconcile one item on bill of groceries which the D'Autremonts were alleged to have purchased in Eugene—Wesson oil—the Masola oil can which the prosecution had found on the mountain side.

It was clearly the intent of the defense to content itself with minimizing the importance of the prosecution's evidence.

Karook Buck Still Leads

EUREKA, California, June 20. (AP)—Continuing the fatiguing pace he has maintained for six days and nights, almost without rest, Mad Bull, the fleet footed Karook Indian passed through Requa today, 368 miles from San Francisco, the starting point of the great Marathon.

He was 15 miles ahead of Flying Cloud, another Karook, who is running a strong second. Melika, 53 year old Zuni, from the deserts of New Mexico, the only one of his tribesmen in the race today, was running strong, seven miles behind Flying Cloud.

C. C. FORUM

"Our recreational features and attractions, what they are and what they may be" is the topic for the C. C. forum Tuesday noon. All members of the Ashland golf club are expected to attend and give an impetus to the Ashland Golf Course.

"Ashland is a natural playground," says Secretary J. H. Fuller.

Golf, tennis, swimming, baths, hiking, horseback riding, fishing and hunting are some of the various phases of sport to be under discussion.