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Today ATLANTIC

A Brave Man. George Young Flew. Be Kind to New Ideas. Miss Congo's Insides.

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It was said of one, long dead. "He never feared the face of any man." Floyd Bennett, the American flyer who died Wednesday, never feared the face of death. He died in a noble effort to help others. The respect and admiration of all his countrymen are his,

Life could have given him no more had he lived a hundred

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his

Above New York Wednes day, in a tri-motored Fokker plane, flew George Young, publisher of the Los Angeles Examiner, and other good Californians. Major Mosely, of Los Angeles, was pilot. The Western Air express, owning the machine, will start carrying passengers from ocean to ocean.

Mr. Young found the Atlantic ocean small, was sorry to see that New York lacks Los Angeles' possibilities of expansion, but was otherwise well pleased with Los Angeles' eastern rival. Charles M. Schwab sails for England to receive the Bessemer medal as outstanding figure in the world's iron industry.

At a convention of British steel makers a man once read a paper on a new way of making steel. The convention voted to the paper on a new way of making steel. The convention voted to the plane cafne to a green and Maden and Steek of Iowa.

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Dr. Green, in Jacksonville, dissecting the remains of Miss
Congo, female gorilla, said,
"her inner organs could not be
"He2ta Jupkers, daughter of the
manufacturer of the Bremen.
"We stopped to refuel," she said.
"Not only the plane but ourselves.
We are starved." distinguished from those of a 12 or 14-year-old girl."

Colitis, common among humans, killed Miss Congo and cost John Ringling \$150,00, the gorilla's value.

7 years old." Johns Hopkins absent. scientists will examine the go-rilla lady and tell more about the casket from the funeral train.

MADDEN, HOUSE VETERAN, DIES Illinois Solon Stricken By

Bremen Fliers' Relief Plane Lands at Curtiss Field and Aviators Take Train to Washington to Pay Respects to Bennett-Movements Kept Secret -Capitol Is Glum.

Heart Trouble Today

Advisor of President On

Flood Control Policy-

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P)
Martin Madden, veteran memr of congress from Illinois, died
ddenly today.

Mr. Madden expired within a few minutes after being stricken

POLISH AVIATORS

Death Comes Quickly.

CURTISS FIELD, New York,
April 27.—(AP)—The German-Irish
crew of the trans-Atlantic plane
Liremen, which landed here this
afternsoon from Lake Ste Agnes, Above New York Wednesday, in a tri-motored Fokker plane, flew George Young, pub-

strike his remarks from the record to save their meeting from ridicule. The man's name was Bessemer, and he revolutionized the steel business.

Treat the new idea kindly, it may work.

The forces in Jacksonville. The man's name was driven into the Junkers hangar and the doors were closed. The only occupant of the plane who would say a word was Miss

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her.

If Fundamentalists should not let her resemblance to a human female disturb their faith. A piece of glass looks like a diamond, but isn't one, Miss Congo has no soul. At least that's the white man's theory.

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LATEST SNAPS OF FITZMAURICE



Central Press telephoto of latest photos, taken at Murray Bay,

GOTHAM CROWD 'POWER LOBBY JOSTLE FLYERS ROUSES WALSH

German-Irish Crew Enter Public Fails to Notice Probe Penn Depot By Back Door But Crowd Causes Con-

fusion-Their Plans Go

NEW YORK, April 27.—(P)— nmediately after an official an-ouncement that they would stay ere overnight the crew of the ans-Atlantic monoplane ain for Washington late today.

LE ROURGET, France, Apr. 27.

d. (P)—Insistent reports were abread at the LeBourget alridrome teday that Major Louis Iddikowski and Major Casimir Kubla, Polish fliers, whe have been planning a transpart at the Pennsylvania station late dody to take a train for Washington of Casimir Kubla, Polish fliers, whe have been planning a transpart to the Azores, may attempt the flight at 5 a. m. temorrow.

The deepest mystery surrounds the proposed hop and the aviators rectused to be photographed and the received their first taste of New York crowds teday. After an unannounced landing at Curtise field they were brought to the city by automobile and although hurself they come from the proposed hop miles, is in the military portion of the LeBourget field with sentires guarding the approaches to the shed.

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BY CRICKET ARMY Flashlights boomed, men and women struggled for a view of the filers and all was confusion. REDDING, Cal., April 27.—(P).— MYSTERY COVERS

Now Underway, Is Plaint

investigation and prevailed. He said newspaper accounts of the trade commission inquiry and documents which had been entered.

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who were waiting for a glimpse of them. The crowd surged forward and the filers, though excepted by squads of police were separated and almost prevented from reaching the haven of the station master's office.

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ATTORNEYS FOR Quake Kills Many ROMANIA

Asked if they had anything to

Roberts, representing Newton

counsel in the newspapers, ne-theless, in view of the recent tion of a grand jury of this con in returning ten additional ind ments against Newton C. Cha-hased upon alleged embezzien of the prohibition funds and u-each of which indictments names of the same witnesses a were endorsed upon the original dictinent annear, indicators the

resident and for the session ince sometime in Feb-ry, and as is shown by the nes of the witnesses endorsed the foot of these indictments, it heard, among other witnesses, testimony of bandwriting ex-



Many are dead in a series of trict Attorney Relate Atquakes that have swept Bulgaria. titude Upon Action of the The town of Philopopolis was reported completely destroyed. Sofia, the capital, also has felt Grand Jury, and Urge the tremors, but not seriously. Citizens Not to Disqualify Map shows region. ATHENS, April 27.—(P)—Tem-Selves to Serve As Jurors

perary housing in tents of Corin-thlans whose homes were razed by a series of carthquakes was com-pleted today. Soup kitchens were distributing 4000 rations daily to the stricken people and the field sny concerning the Chancy case, Attorney Porter J. Neff and George hospital was caring for the wound-President Kondourlotis warmly

C. Chaney, under indictment for alleged embesslement of moneys belonging to the prohibition fund of this county, upon their return from Salem, where they appeared thanked President Coolidge for his before the supreme court, reluct-antly gave out the following:

message of sympathy.
Licutenant Colonel Edward
Dayls, military attache at the
American legation went to Corinth While both of us believe that it pending litigation should be offied and finally determined in with an engineer from the Iflen company, taking lumber for build-

the courss, without comment from counsel in the newspapers, never-AFTER ATTACKS new or additional testimony was heard or received by such grand jury, we deem it necessary in the interests of justice and fair play to relate to the people of this county some of the facts and cir-cumstances underlying this so-call-ed investigation by this grand jury and the return of those indictments. "This same grand tury has been

Charged With Attempt to Intimidate State Supreme Court Justice - Claim Public Confidence Weakper'ts, peace officers and stool pig-cons, and such investigation has meant an outlay to this county of a large sum of money. Under date of April 11th, 1928, an indictment was returned against Mr. Chaney, ened-Wemme Will Case Outgrowth.

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Blacklist Furnished By
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WASHINGTON, April 27.—(47)—
Public attention was alleged to have taken place on June 4th, 1926. As soon as the indictment was returned. Mr. Chaney waived his rights for the public utilities investigation he contended hut been uncovered. Walsh of Montams in a senate attack on the "power lobby," which he contended hut been uncovered, walsh raid the testimony now being heard was passing "unnoficed by the great public which would have been fully informed it my original resolution for a senate investigation had prevailed." He said newspaper accounts of the support of the great public which would have been fully informed it my original resolution for a senate investigation had prevailed. He said newspaper accounts of the support of the great public which would have been fully informed it my original resolution for a senate investigation had prevailed." He said newspaper accounts of the support of the sup

would necessarily mean the end of this controversy.

This makes me inquire; said Walsh, whether the good old ladies of the D. A. R. as William Allen White calls them, have been taken in by the propaganda of these public willities or prejudice any prospections.

Earlies the Montanan had referred beiefly to his advocacy of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways project, submitting a report concerning if and telegram.

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In view of such a situation it was deemed by all that no further indictments would be returned and that his case could be heard upon the part of anyone to further influence or prejudice any prospective heid jointly by parties that disclosures, Judge Rand without the british gallery had expected in the Wemme holdings. After the disclosures, Judge Rand withdrew from the Wemme case.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—(P)—George Joseph, Portland attorney and state senator, against whom Thomas Mannix, another Portland attorney and state senator, against whom Thomas Mannix, another Portland attorney, filed charges with the

the repeated published reports that outward journey and smothered E. W. Wickey and Mannix had held his opponent with a flock of five

Compston Leads Yank Golf Star, 14 Up, in First Day's Play - American Away Off Form, and 13 Birdies By Foe Makes It Seem Worse.

MOOR PARK, England, April MOOR PARK, England, April 27.—(P) Waiter Hagen, American golfer, was far in the rear at the finish of the first 36 holes of his 72-hole golf match with Archie Compston, British professional today, Compston being fourteen up. Two rounds of devastating golf put Hagen in almost hopeless position. Never has a London golfing gallery seen an American star of Hagen's caliber in such helpless

Hagen's caliber in such helpless straits as Hagen was all day long before the faultiess game displayed by Compston.

Two rounds of 67 and 66 on a

par course with thirteen birdies included in Compston's score made

included in Compston's score made lingen's golf seem really worse than it really was.

Hagen came home in one over fours and still lost seven holes. Compston created a new golfing record, making two short holes twice in twos on the same day for four of his birdies. Hagen had another unusual experience, for this afternoon the sport loving British gallery cherred him sympathetically as he struggled for holes he could not win. Hagen is used to theers—but cheers for the victor, not for the vanquished.

victor, not for the vanquished.

Throughout the day Compston outdrove the American, which was expected, but also outplayed him around the greens and on them.

On a dozen greens Compston took only one putt, rarely three, while Hagen took three numerous times. Time after time lagen pulled his putts to the left and lost another