

Today
By Arthur Brisbane
A Smaller World.
Latest News of the Air.
No Head, No Paradise.
100 Strange Deaths.

Mayor Walker and the German-Irish fliers were heard in Berlin and Dublin, as they exchanged politenesses in New York, 3000 miles away. Radio has made the world small, and flying should make it friendly. Those fliers will be able to tell Europe that this nation has put away bitter memories of the war.
The Italians with Nobile on his second trip to the North Pole, are building in the Caproni shops, at Milan, what will be the biggest heavier-than-air ship ever constructed. All metal, it will carry six engines of 1000 horsepower each. An autogyro has its advantages. It can encourage the individual and get things done.
Lady Mary Bailey landed in Cape Town yesterday, having flown alone from London, a long journey from foggy Britain to hot South Africa.
Flying which demands coolness, balance and courage, but no great physical strength, opens a new field to women.
We took their last flight on Monday when Lindbergh flew to Washington and delivered the Spirit of St. Louis to the Smithsonian Institute.
The ship, built by the Wright brothers, first heavier than air machine that ever carried passengers, should be in the Smithsonian also, instead of being sent to Great Britain.
However, it doesn't matter, the glory of achievement cannot be exported.
Religious faith gives consolation but sometimes it causes worry.
News from Morocco tells of two Moors guillotined for murder. They wept, showing intense distress and sorrow when told their heads were to be chopped off. Mohammed says a body with a head cut off cannot enter Paradise.
In the great Indian rebellion when natives murdered many Englishmen, religion played its part. The rebellion started when the natives were obliged to bite cartridges smeared with pig fat. Many of the guilty were executed by being fired from cannon, their bodies blown to pieces. In that condition they couldn't possibly carry out their after-death plans.
Christianity is kinder. It teaches that the dust of the grave and the biting of the worms do not prevent rising in the flesh, "as you were."
One hundred men, women and children found mummified in a cave in Mexico are believed to have been buried alive. Contortions of the dried bodies showed acute suffering before death. Some mummies were tied together by their thumbs.
The dead may have been offered as sacrifices to some ancient Mexican god to placate a man-regulating earthquake. The Chinese believe in an earth dragon and are careful not to disturb him. Mexicans came originally from Asia.
Among barbarous peoples, as described by Herodotus in his "Man and the Earth," sentencing the old to death when they became useless, was a common practice. Old Eskimos were made to enter an ice hut, the entrance then blocked with ice and Nature left to take her course.
We are more civilized and simply leave the old to worry in poverty or die slowly in a poor house when their useful days are over.
To disco... vice, make it expensive.
That was the old poker player's remark as he "trained." To dis-

REPORT OF CALIFORNIA GRAND JURY IS DELAYED

No Filing Made As Expected Today—Document Ready, But Now Awaits Further Deliberation—Statement Issued By Body.
The grand jury, which for the last two months has been investigating the country dry fund, returning 11 indictments against District Attorney Newton Chaney, met again this morning, and after wrestling all day with the question of filing a report, again adjourned, subject to the call of the court.
They, however, issued the following statement, signed by Mrs. Katie M. Grieve, forewoman:
Medford, Oregon, May 2, 1928.
To the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Oregon:
We are advised by the special prosecutors appointed by the court, that a report is not required, but think one ought to be made.
Court being adjourned, we do not know what to do.
We will meet again at the call of the court for further instructions and advice.
KATIE M. GRIEVE, Forewoman.
The grand jury was first scheduled to file its report at 11 o'clock this morning, delayed action until 2:30 p. m., and reported at 3 o'clock.
Judge C. M. Thomas instructed the grand jury that they had not voted upon the report, and directed that they return and vote upon it. The court received the report last week. The grand jury returned and retained the report, with the understanding that either Special Prosecutor R. L. Eddy or J. N. Johnson would be called to advise them upon their future course.
Judge Thomas was called from Grants Pass this afternoon to hear the expected report.
It is now expected that the report of the grand jury will be filed as soon as the conference with the special prosecutor can be concluded.

THIRD TICKET IS TALKED; DANIELS ASKED TO RUN

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—(AP)—Wilbur Leggett, state campaign manager for Senator James A. Reed's presidential race, today telegraphed Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the navy under President Wilson, asking him if he would run for vice president on a ticket headed by Reed or Senator Borah if Governor Al Smith or New York is nominated at the Houston democratic convention.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—(AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and a leader of the dry forces in California, will not go to the Houston democratic convention in June as a delegate, as a result of the presidential preference primary in this state yesterday.
McAdoo, a candidate for the democratic nomination for president four years ago, championed the cause of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in the California primary, and lost.
The Walsh ticket of thirty delegates with 26 convention votes was headed by McAdoo.
Walsh ran far behind in the balloting, even losing in the acknowledged dry stronghold in southern California.
McAdoo was in Washington today.

MILLIONS VOTED BY 'FRISCO FOR WATER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—(AP)—San Francisco yesterday voted to issue \$24,000,000 in bonds to complete the Hetch Hetchy water project which will bring water from the Tuolumne river. The city also voted to issue \$11,000,000 in bonds to purchase the Spring Valley Water company, which now supplies the municipality.
Los Angeles rejected a proposal to issue \$6,000,000 in bonds and purchase three airports there.

SCENE NEAR WHERE WILKINS AND EIELSON ALIGHTED



View in Spitzbergen, called Svalbard by natives, near the site where Captain George H. Wilkins and his pilot, Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, landed following their remarkable flight over "the top of the world" from Point Barrow, Alaska, a non-stop journey of 2,200 miles, most of it over hitherto unexplored regions. They now wait at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, for the breaking up of the ice in May so that a steamer can reach them.

KLAMATH LAKE GAME REFUGE IS SET ASIDE

Consists of Marsh Land On Upper Klamath With Strip to Crater Forest—On Route of Migratory Fowls—Order Issued Yesterday.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—A new 2500 acre refuge and breeding ground for birds and wild animals has been set aside by executive order of President Coolidge near the upper end of upper Klamath lake to be known as the Upper Klamath Wild Life refuge. A special order of agriculture made the announcement yesterday.
The lands included in the refuge include a long strip between the Crater national forest, embracing the high mountain range bordering this part of the Klamath River valley on the west, and upper Klamath lake to the east, and a strip for the most part, containing a dense growth of tules, sedges and other aquatic vegetation. The tract is on the Pacific coast migration route of wild birds.
All the lands involved previously had been withdrawn for reclamation purposes in connection with the Klamath irrigation project in Oregon and California. Their reservation as a bird refuge is therefore subject to use by the bureau of reclamation for irrigation and other purposes.

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for National and American leagues, listing teams and scores. National: Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 4, New York 2, Philadelphia 3, Philadelphia 9, Philadelphia 15, Philadelphia 15, Philadelphia 15. American: St. Louis 7, Cleveland 4, Gray and Schang; Uhle and L. Sewell. Philadelphia at Boston postponed; rain.

Casualties of the Air Service

SAN ANTONIO, May 2.—(AP)—Cadet Irwin Root of Brooks field was burned to death here today when the plane in which he was flying burst into flames after it went into a spin from several hundred feet. His home was at Fremont, N. C., and he was 23 years old.

Drunk, Falls in Front of Speeding Train; Is Unhurt

MEMPHIS, May 2.—(AP)—A man staggered and fell in the path of the flying Pan-American, crack train of the Louisville and Nashville, here last night. The limited thundered over his body, the engineer aiming on the brakes furiously. When the train returned to pick up the corpse it leaped from the right of way and flooded, unsteadily.
Overtaken, the "victim" was arrested for drunkenness. He had remained prone during the seconds the train passed, and aside from being "stiff"—a condition he attributed to fear—was uninjured. He is Lee Holcomb, of Beaverton, Ala.

SHAFT HONORS ACHIEVEMENTS OF WRIGHTS

North Carolina Village, Where 'Crazy' Brothers Experimented With Airplanes, Pays Tribute After Score of Years.
KITTY HAWK, N. C., May 2.—(AP)—While the nation's capital feted the Bremen's gallant crew, villagers of this isolated reef paid homage today to Orville and Wilbur Wright, whose first short flight in a heavier-than-air machine, 25 years ago, started the world.
Near the beach dunes a modest monument has been placed. It is inscribed: "On this spot September 17, 1900, Wilbur Wright began the assembly of the Wright brothers' first experimental glider which led to man's conquest of the air. Erected by citizens of Kitty Hawk, N. C., 1927."
Many persons intimately associated with the "crazy" brothers during their struggles to make their huge box kites fly were assembled to watch the unveiling of the marble as were prominent men from North Carolina.
The Wrights spent nearly three years here in their experiments, part of the time living in a tent. Most of the inhabitants recall vivid memories of the day, December 17, 1903, when Orville Wright made the first successful flight in a power-driven plane.
News of the triumph was borne to the village by a life guard who had assisted in the experiment. Virtually out of breath from running, this man came in yelling: "They've done it, danged if they ain't flew."
The scene of the initial flight was Kill Devil hill, three miles from where, where the brothers found favorable winds and an eminence from which to project the machine.

FEE FEATURES OF M'NARY AID BILL DEFEATED

House, in Surprise Vote, Supports Motion to Eliminate Sections Opposed By President—Farm Bloc Disappointed.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—The house today adopted a motion by Representative Aswell, democrat, Louisiana, eliminating from the first section of the McNary-Haugen bill the reference to the equalization fee machinery that is proposed in subsequent sections.
Aswell, presenting his motion had said that if it were adopted, he intended to offer subsequent motions to apply to other sections dealing with the fee.
The unexpected approval of the Aswell proposal threw the house into wild confusion. Half a dozen members clamored for recognition and Representative Ramseyer, of Iowa, suggested the advisability of calling upon the sergeant-at-arms to help restore order. For fully five minutes Representative Mappes of Michigan, who was presiding, pounded with the gavel.
A huge crowd in the galleries, which had gathered in expectation of seeing the German-Irish fliers, added to the confusion.
The vote, which came as a complete surprise to supporters of the farm relief measure who had been confident they could muster sufficient strength to defend the fee proposal, was 149 to 120. Under the rules, however, the house can again vote on the Aswell amendment before taking a final vote on the bill.
The house also approved an amendment by Representative Harrison, democrat of Virginia, to exempt apples and other fruits from operation of the measure.
The chair held Aswell's motion in order and the Louisiana member took the floor to debate the merits of his proposal.
Aswell contended he sought elimination of the fee because it could not become a law this session if it were retained.
"I make this move so we may have some farm relief legislation," he said.
Opposing the motion, Representative Dickinson, republican, Iowa, one of the farm bloc leaders, declared that if "you take out the fee, you destroy the heart of the bill."
"You cannot substitute money for the fee principle," he said.
"There is no way whereby money can stabilize agriculture."
"The fee is the principle for which we have been fighting for seven years. The man offering this motion has been opposed to farm relief from the outset."
ALAMOSA, Colo., May 2.—(AP)—A phenomenal disturbance attributed to subterranean upheavals, shook houses in Creco, Colo., near here, and jarred the earth for a wide area in the surrounding country.
Three distinct earth shocks were noted. No property damage was reported aside from cracked window panes and the breaking of dishes, shaken from their shelves. The disturbance was believed to have been caused far beneath the surface by rock slides or cavities. Creco is in the heart of an old metal mining district and is undetermined with tunnels.

COLORADO TOWN QUAKE SHAKEN

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—Investigation of an alleged poison plot which threatened the lives of a family of four was being pressed by police late today.
When Albert S. Wells, food chemist for State Dairy and Food commission tested oatmeal mush and sugar in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kero today, after a small daughter had complained Sunday that the mush was bitter he found it to contain a large percentage of poison, he reported to police.
Oregon Weather.
Fair tonight and Thursday. Freezing temperature in the east and local frosts in the west portion tonight. © variable winds.

METHODIST BREMEN TO SIDETRACK TOUR LAND EVOLUTION WITH CREW

Attempt to Inject Controversy into General Conference Squelched—Notice Served On Both Parties Dry Plank Must Make a Wet Sizzle.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2.—(AP)—An attempt to inject the modernist-fundamentalist controversy into the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here was headed off at the outset of today's session when 855 delegates voted almost ten to one against consideration of the issue.
The vote was on a resolution introduced by the Rev. Harold Paul Sloan of Haddonfield, N. J., chairman of the New Jersey delegation. I tasked that the conference consider the "widespread disloyalty throughout many divisions of the church to the doctrines of deity, virgin birth, original sin, and the second coming."
Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university and a member of the New England conference, protested against consideration of the resolution.
Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, presiding, said the matter was non-controversial that its consideration would have to be voted upon. A vote by hand raising did not satisfy Mr. Sloan. A standing vote was then taken and consideration overwhelmingly voted down.
After the vote Mr. Sloan said, "This is just a preliminary skirmish," and that the matter would be brought up again.
After emphasizing prohibition as the major issue in the presidential campaign, the committee on temperance and public morals of the conference has demanded a "bone dry" plank in the platform of all national parties.
In a session preliminary to drafting their report, officers of the temperance board served notice that dry candidates would be demanded and that their organization would be in the thick of the fight to obtain such nominees.
A demand was made by Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board, that voters be told exactly how all candidates stand on enforcement of the prohibition law.
While Mr. Wilson did not mention the name of any presidential candidate, R. V. Johnson, field secretary, said he had opposed the nomination of Governor Smith of New York and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.
"The democrats and republicans alike must face prohibition fearlessly and sincerely if they expect to maintain the confidence of the American people. A prohibition enforcement plank must be written into each party's platform so hot and dry that a wet would sizzle if he tried to stand upon it," Wilson declared.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2.—(AP)—Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh said today he had been notified two charges of violating church dogma would be filed against him at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session here.
The charges, which originated with the Rev. George A. Cooks of Wilmington, Del., are reported to allege "maladministration" and "immorality," the latter count being based on the bishop's utterances and in no way involving moral turpitude.
Bishop McConnell said he understood the "maladministration" count to mean specifically two cases in which he presided in his area at church trials concerning women who had married women divorced on grounds other than adultery. Such marriages are forbidden by the church. This charge does not refer to his decision, he believed, nor was there any appeal in the trials, but the charge was technical in nature.
After Secretary Kellogg had greeted the Bremen trio had been welcomed officially, Secretary MacCracken of the commerce department led Lindbergh and Rickenbacker forward from the cabinet box to greet their colleagues of the air.
Lindbergh spoke very briefly to the visiting airmen, conveying to them his congratulations for their feat. Husefeldt then said he considered Lindbergh "the greatest flier in the world."
With the brief ceremony ended the latest trans-Atlantic aviators left the field to the strains of the national anthems of their home lands. Later in the day they will

Plane to Be Flown From Greenly in Time to Start Next Wednesday—Return Hop Over Atlantic Also Planned—Airmen Welcomed to Washington

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—Major James Fitzmaurice of the Bremen crew told Washington newspapermen today that he and his companions may fly their ship back to Germany.
Doing most of the talking for the German-Irish crew at a special conference with the newspapermen at the Mayflower hotel, Fitzmaurice also disclosed that the Bremen will be flown from Greenly island in time for the fliers to begin an air tour of the country from New York next Wednesday.
If for any reason the Bremen cannot be used, the sister Junkers plane will transport them over the country, he said.
"What do you think of Greenly island?" Baron Von Huenefeld was asked.
"I never want to see it again," he said through an interpreter, while the other fliers nodded approval.
The aviators plan to leave tomorrow by air for New York.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—The crew of the Bremen was welcomed to Washington today as pioneers whose feat symbolized the ever-narrowing distances between the nations of the world.
The German-Irish trio which accomplished the first non-stop flight of an airplane over the North Atlantic from the east received from Secretary Kellogg, representing the American government, the formal greetings of the nation, to supplement the tumultuous welcome they were given in New York City.
Their greeting at Bolling field, where the formal exercises were held, was enthusiastic and impressive.
The three fliers—Von Huenefeld, Fitzmaurice and Koehl—were met at the aviation field by Major Howard Davidson, the commandant, and the main body of their appearance before the crowds to the accompaniment of music and salutes.
Under a brilliant sun, with only occasional breezes to ruffle the German and Irish flags and the Stars and Stripes which had been raised, the visitors were greeted by Secretary Kellogg as men who had "marked another milestone on the path of man's conquest over the forces of nature."
"It is with deepest admiration for your magnificent exploit that I welcome you on behalf of the American people and the United States," the secretary said. "Yours was indeed a task to test the powers of human endurance and its successful accomplishment has stirred the entire nation."
"Moreover, I like to consider your achievement symbolic of the ever narrowing distances which separate the nations of the modern world, both in real and figurative sense."
Your undertaking itself was an example of international cooperation and its happy outcome is all the more gratifying to this country to whose upbuilding the German and Irish nations have so richly contributed."
The Bremen's crew rode triumphantly up to the welcoming stand. As they arrived they arose and saluted the four flags—two American, one German and the Irish Free State.
The army band then played the national anthem of the Irish Free State, followed by the German anthem and the Star Spangled Banner.
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