

Twenty-Sixth Year

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No. 90.

PERIL LESS FOR LINDBERG ON NEW HOP

Hazards of Japan Flight Reduced by New Aviation Appliances—Less Dangers Than On Paris Trip

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—There is less peril in Colonel Lindbergh's Pacific adventure than confronted him when, in 1927, he conquered the Atlantic in the Spirit of St. Louis.

With a motor nearly three times as powerful and a plane embodying developments of four years of aviation progress, today's flight appears far less hazardous than his first ocean crossing.

Lindbergh's new low winged monoplane has a speed of 220 miles an hour, but since he has equipped it with pontoons it can make only 175 miles an hour on the ocean trip.

Landing fields are few across the North Pacific route. The pontoons will enable the plane to land and takeoff on water, and will contain additional gasoline tanks. The plane has a wing span of 42 feet, 10 inches with a length of 27 feet, 6 inches. It fuselage and the cantilever wing are of wood construction.

Broke One Record
A year ago, with the colonel at the controls, the plane had a 425 horsepower Wasp engine, which has been replaced by a 600 horsepower Wright Cyclone motor.

The low wing monoplane is fully streamlined in design and the engine is housed in a cowling that minimizes air resistance.

He bought the ship in January, 1930, after testing it in California. The cost was \$13,825.

The license number obtained for it was NR-211, that of the Spirit of St. Louis was XNR-211.

More Costly Ship
The price was in excess of that of the trans-Atlantic plane which now resides in the Smithsonian institution at Washington.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" exclusive of motor and instruments, cost \$6,000, while the 225 horsepower Wright Whirlwind J-5 radial air-cooled nine-cylinder motor and the instruments brought the total cost to about \$13,000.

The Spirit of St. Louis was a stock model Ryan monoplane with a wing spread of 46 feet and a fuselage 27 feet three inches long. The cockpit was glass enclosed and Lindbergh saw through a periscope.

But he used equipment which was the very latest in 1927. There were the earth inductor compass, tachometer, bank and turn indicator, air speed indicator, magnetic compass, speed and drift indicator, altimeter and oil gauges.

Carrying no navigator and without a sextant, Lindbergh over his Atlantic flight arrived over Ireland within three miles of the point at which he aimed.

BURMA RICE MEN NEAR REVOLT AS PRICE CRUMBLES

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—Revolt in Burma seems to be going hand in hand with the world depression. Burma is one of the greatest rice producers and rice has been suffering much the same as wheat.

Other important crops are cotton and the woad of King Cotton are familiar to America.

Living Scale Low
Even when conditions are normal or better, the scale of living for most Burmese is just above the existence mark. Pressed below that line by falling prices for their principal crops, surely dissatisfaction developed.

Burmese are agricultural workers, for the most part, and their hands hunting work in lines heretofore occupied by Chinese and Indian contract workers. Economic conflict with these workers—mostly manual—has brought physical clashes.

Fugitives Quit Country
It is against the Indians particularly that the outbreaks are said to be directed and they are reported leaving Burma in large numbers.

The government is attempting to assuage the situation by farm loans, temporary lifting of farm taxation, and by strengthening the police and military.

So far the outbreaks have been confined to Lower Burma, and recent military movements are aimed at maintaining this limitation.

BYRD'S FAREWELL TO A BUDDY OF THE POLAR WASTES



Adm. Richard E. Byrd, shown at left, bows his head in respect as the body of igloo, his little fox terrier companion and pal of his south pole adventure, was lowered to its grave in the Animal Rescuer cemetery in Dedham, Mass.

SHOEMAKER AT HEAD OF CHICAGO COP CLEAN-UP

Under New System Every Policeman in Uniform and Captain Held Personally Responsible for District.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP)—Chicago's police department has gone London, and a two-fisted detective story "copper" of the old school will head its newly created "Scotland Yard."

He is big, burly grey-haired Capt. William "Shoes" Shoemaker, and they call him an "iron man" of the force.

It will be his job to uncover corruption in the police department, to conduct secret investigations independently of the rest of the force—and he reports only to one man, Acting Commissioner of Police John Alcock.

A veteran of the force, he has a "card index" mind that has every prominent Chicago criminal and gangster catalogued. He knows them all—their records, pedigrees, height, weight and appearance.

Independent, deliberate, with a fair for studying a case in the detective-story manner, Shoemaker is known as a policeman who "won't" take a nickel from anybody.

Once he conducted a secret investigation for the state's attorney's office that brought the indictment of six police captains in a million-dollar slot machine scandal.

Chicago's Scotland Yard, however, is only part of the plan to put the police force on a more efficient basis.

When Mayor Anton J. Cermak was inaugurated, he gave Commissioner Alcock carte blanche to run the department as he saw fit. Alcock has been doing it.

"The real crime preventive," he said, "is uniformed men on post. I intend to keep as many in uniform as possible."

His latest move in that direction was to replace inefficient detectives and plain clothes men by others who were ordered to patrol duty in uniforms. His shakeups of personnel have included hundreds of policemen in the last few weeks.

"Under the new system," he said, "every captain is held responsible for conditions in his district. He must make a report every 15 days of the number of crimes committed in his district, and the number that have been cleaned up."

HUGE TROUT PULLS ANGLER OFF PIER

BANFF, Alta., June 20.—(UP)—When a man catches a fish it is not news; but when a fish catches a man, it is. Authenticated by police reports, this is the story of a fisherman who refused to give his name.

He was fishing last week off the pier at Lake Minnewanka near here with a light rod and line when a 20-pound lake trout struck so viciously that the angler lost his balance and was hauled off the end of the pier into twenty feet of water.

He did not lose his head with his balance, but still clinging to his rod and line, fought the trout in the water until Constable James of Calgary and another man put off in a boat and landed both fish and man.

The fish is now at the taxidermist's and later will be displayed in a glass case.

Calcium arsenate dusts or sprays are recommended to control the Mexican bean beetle.

EXPERT URGES USE OF YELLOW FOOD PRODUCTS

Carrots, Turnips, Yellow Corn and Sweet Potatoes Rich in Vitamins, and Better Than Cod Liver Oil for Children.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.—(UP)—Eat yellow vegetables, is the advice of Professor Lafayette B. Mendel, Sterling professor of physiological chemistry at Yale and one of the country's pioneers in nutrition research.

Recent experiments have shown yellow vegetables, such as carrots, yellow turnips, yellow corn and sweet potatoes, abound in the important vitamin A, which is found in butter and cod liver oil.

Professor Mendel has disclosed. He failed to add that mothers might substitute these vegetables for cod liver oil in the diet of children.

"The pigments of plants have attained new significance in recent years through the discoveries of unexpected potencies of some of their colored constituents, in human and animal nutrition," Professor Mendel said.

"It has been known for some time that, in the long run, we are dependent upon plants for the supply of those remarkable food essentials now termed vitamins."

"For some time it has been observed that various yellow vegetable food products seem to furnish the equivalent of vitamin A, the food factor that is abundant in butter and in cod liver oil. Yellow corn is more effective than the white varieties; the yellow sweet potato is richer than the ordinary white potato; and the yellow carrot abounds in something that can avert the lack of vitamin A in the dietary."

Plans Municipal Orchestra.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—(UP)—This city will soon have its own municipal orchestra, its own singing and ballet schools, which will function with the Municipal theater for a national opera organization. A recent municipal decree created the new organizations.

STABILIZATION WILL BE ISSUE '32 CAMPAIGN

Study of Commodity Dollar's Purchasing Power Interests President, But Action to Federal Bank Action.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—While President Hoover was said to have listened with interest to the American Farm Bureau federation's request for a study of means for stabilizing the purchasing power of the dollar, little action was anticipated before the 1932 campaign.

The question indirectly involves numerous political measures, possibly revival of battle-scared silver issues and certainly the fact that money values will enter largely into the next presidential campaign.

They would write again if the policy threatened a return. But it is that menace appears, each faction wants the political pickings afforded by its own pet governmental theories with its own crowd holding the public jobs.

All anti-monarchists played together to establish the republic, but now they seem to be getting ready to paddle their own political canoes.

The communists and radical labor lefts, while not likely to win more than a few seats in the assembly, may develop a voting strength that will encourage them to redouble their efforts with the serious hope of winning some future national election.

The leftists want nationalization of the land, abolition of the army, expulsion of the Jesuits, closure of all other religious orders and confiscation of their properties, and severe punishment for the officials of the late Berenguer and Primo de Rivera governments.

The prevalent view of Spaniards themselves is, in short, that the republic will "muddle through"; that there will be plenty of grief in the muddling and years, perhaps, in the evolution.

She Never Played Hokey
HOLLOW ROCK, Tenn., June 20.—(UP)—Hilda Edwards, 16, has neither missed a day of school nor been late since she started six years ago.

Stabilization would mean that the dollar earned by selling a commodity always would bear the same relationship to the value of the gold dollar.

When the gold dollar becomes dear, on account of gold scarcity or other reasons, it takes more commodity dollars to buy a gold dollar. It is just a way of saying that it takes more of a commodity to be worth a dollar in gold.

Likewise, exchange requires less of a commodity when gold is more abundant and easier to get.

No plan of stabilization is proposed by the bureau although it believes "the situation could be helped by proper handling of the discount and rediscount rates by the federal reserve board."

Illinois uses about 25 per cent of all limestone used in the country.

'RED' VOTE MAY UPSET NEW SPAIN

Election Next Sunday Brings New Woes and Alarms to Founders of Republic—They Hope to Muddle Through.

MADRID, June 20.—(AP)—To the right and to the left, Spain's political forces already are dividing, pre-empting some bitter struggles in the early life of the new republic.

How much actual voting strength communists and extreme left groups can muster for the June 25 elections is one of the unknown factors in the uncertain situation.

Another is what effect the division among the republican allies will have upon the constituent assembly when that body meets in July to frame a constitution and install a more or less permanent government.

It has been an open secret in Madrid that the cabinet recently was upon the verge of a break-up. The cause was sub-surface friction between right and left, republican and socialist, conservative and radical, elements which had united to overthrow the monarchy.

Alcala Zamora and Miguel Maura secretary of the interior, were ready to resign one night and turn the power over to Alejandro Lerroux, minister of foreign affairs.

Only after a long and deeply serious cabinet session did the factions agree that the hatchet should be buried until after the elections.

There scarcely is a doubt but that the republican-socialist bloc which dominates the provisional government, will control the assembly. There will be an extreme left minority of communists, also an extreme right minority of monarchists, who, however, do not dare use that name.

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The Grange Convention (Salem Statesman)

The editors of the state have paid all too little attention to the meeting of the state grange in its annual convention at Medford. The grange is now the dominant political party in the state. Granger Meier is governor; the grangers like Sam Brown and Ray Gill and Morton Tompkins ran the legislature; all the laws the grangers asked for were passed and all they opposed were killed. The republicans ran the state for several years, but now the grange runs it. It looks like the grangers will continue to run the state because Grangemaster Hulst is a preacher and takes an unfair advantage of the republicans, judging from his speech, he said:

"Our prayer is that God may raise up more men like Julius L. Meier, Franklin T. Roosevelt, Senators Norris, Borah and others to champion the cause of the farmer and the working man; that righteousness may be exalted and justice preserved."

"Let us implore our Divine Master for His continued assistance and guidance in our work."

The republicans will have to get some strong-lunged pulpit pounder who has a pretty good pull with the Almighty if they are going to have any chance in the future.

Not satisfied with free power without cost to the taxpayers which they put over in Oregon at the 1st election, the grange is planning a new drive to give freer power than that, and decided at the instigation of Expart Kenzie Harlan to initiate a constitutional amendment which will permit the state of Oregon to go into the hydro business "in a big way."

The grange resolutions touched most everything from Chinese eggs to hiring the schoolmama's barges on the Columbia, lower freight rates

and higher education. The grange went on record as favoring doing away with everything but millage taxes for support of the higher educational institutions, but shook a fist at the board on any cuts in services to farmers. Granger Cornelius Marvin Pierce was one of the committee reporting the following which should be read with interest by Member of the Board of Higher Education Cornelius Marvin Pierce:

"Rumors that the Board of Higher Education may retaliate on the purported action of the grange upon the referendum of the appropriation for higher education, by reprisals upon the farmers extension and research work, because of said referendum, and this grange warns the Board of Higher Education that it will do everything in its power to protect the farmers' interest, the extension service and the research work devoted to the advancement of agriculture."

"That while we favor an adequate millage tax to provide funds for the institutions of higher education, we are opposed to any appropriation in addition to the funds derived from the millage tax, and that we favor an itemized budgeting of the funds for the institutions of higher learning."

The humor is that the grangers who take themselves very seriously will see no inconsistency in their position. Of course the big joke is on the remainder of the state which hasn't taken the grange as seriously as the grange took itself. With this organization now functioning as the dominant political party in Oregon, its acts and resolutions will have to receive more consideration—at least until the republicans get the deity back on their side.

SKULL SHOWS MAN 60,000 YEARS OLD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.—(UP)—Discovery of the skull of a Neanderthal child near Jerusalem is believed by archaeologists here to have given undeniable evidence that human life existed in what is now Palestine 60,000 to 100,000 years ago.

Report of the discovery in a cave at Athlit was made to Professor George Grant MacCurdy of Yale, Director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, by Miss Dorothy Garrod, woman explorer in charge of the school's joint expedition with the British School of Archaeology.

Previous remains had indicated man inhabited the section as far back as 30,000 years ago.

It was Miss Garrod who discovered a Neanderthal skull at Gibraltar in 1925.

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NO ALCOHOL WINE FOR SCOTCH RITE

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 20.—(UP)—Non-alcoholic wine will be used in the celebration of Holy Communion in Scottish churches—

If wine of that description can be found in Scotland.

The general assembly of the Church of Scotland recently advised all ministers to consider the use of non-alcoholic wines. As a recommendation from the assembly is virtually an order, it is expected that the majority of ministers will attempt to comply.

The committee which made the suggestion to the assembly condemned the present use of port wine for communion.

Opponents of the suggestion claimed that "non-alcoholic wine" was a contradiction in terms. They said that if the assembly adopted the suggestion churches would have to resort to ginger wine, a sort of soda pop.

JEFFERSON—New equipment installed in Elite Confectionery and Restaurant.

1894 BELT TIGHTENING A REAL ONE

Middle West Farmer Discusses Times in Middle West, and Argues That Depression Is Good for Mankind.

"Yes," said Old Times, one of the retired farmers of the valley, "we're in the grip of mighty hard times, but some of us old fellows can recall harder ones."

Old Timer has traveled afar in life, geographically speaking. At one time he was a farmer in Iowa, then in Nebraska, from whence he removed to Montana to live many years before coming to the Oregon country. "Somewhere I've read about a fellow who said, 'I've known deeper wrongs.' I ain't worrying about deeper wrongs, but I am fussed-up a bit about harder times this winter, and it is time for a lot of us to get on the pay-as-you-go plan and get located on Provision street. As I review years it doesn't seem so long ago that we were in a much tighter depression than we are today. Just now I'm thinking of 1894 out in Nebraska, when wife and I undertook to go down the line together. Yes, the country was in a bad financial fix then and on top of it we in Nebraska were confronted with an almost complete failure of crops. The people were not only reduced to strictest food economy, but there was no feed for the stock, and you couldn't give 'em away. No one had any money to buy with and if they did they had no feed to feed 'em with."

"Remember that fall I hauled cedar posts with my team of mules for a dollar a day, and I was glad to get it, for the wife and the kiddies and I was needing more corn bread and gravy—the standard grub of the season. Coffee! Now, we didn't think of spending money for coffee—how could we when we didn't have it to spend? Parched corn, barley and rye proved a mighty good substitute and we were sparing of that. Never felt better in my life though, and sometimes I think a little todder of that kind might be a mighty good change of diet for some of us now."

"Yes, I remember that fall I had a big bunch of fine shoats, in good trim for the block. Loaded a big wagon with them and went to town, all day trip. I got just \$12.50 for the entire load. Had a lot more of 'em at home. Came home, butchered all I could take care of for my winter meat and made fertilizer of the remainder, just to get away from the pig squeal of hun-

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