

Tragedy Missing Airmen Turns Attention From Victors In Dole Flight

Destroyers, Steamers and
Airplanes Combing Paci-
fic for Trace of Two Lost
Entrants in Race

GREAT ANXIETY
Miss Doran Went Into Race
Second Time Despite the
Warning of Inspector;
Golden Eagle Missing

Honolulu, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Destroyers, steamers and airplanes
today combed the perilous ocean
course of the 2,400 mile Dole
flight to Honolulu for trace of
two lost planes—one bearing Miss
Mildred Doran, "flying school
teacher," while Hawaii lavished
honors on the winners of the first
great aerial derby in the mono-
planes Woolaroc and Aloha.

More than 36 hours out from
the starting point at Oakland the
biplane Miss Doran and the mono-
plane Golden Eagle were long
overdue. Grave fears were ex-
pressed for the safety of the five
fliers aboard the missing craft,
while all the modern agencies of
communication were thrown into
play in the search.

Captain William P. Erwin was
ready at Oakland to take his mono-
plane Dallas Spirit, over a zig-
zag course to Oahu in the hope
of finding trace of the fliers.

He planned to hop off some
time today.

Arthur C. Goebel, Hollywood
stunt aviator, and Lieutenant W.
V. Davis, Naval officer of San Di-
ego, navigator, landed the Wool-
aroc first, winning the Dole prize
of \$25,000. Second prize of \$10,-
000 was captured by Martin Jen-
sen, Honolulu aviator, and Nav-
igator Paul Schluter of San Fran-
cisco in the Aloha.

A cheering crowd of more than
20,000 persons greeted the suc-
cessful airmen as they landed yes-
terday afternoon at Wheeler
Field.

At midnight the missing planes
had been out more than 34 hours,
long past the time when their
gasoline supply would have kept
them on the wing.

One carried Miss Mildred Doran,
pretty 22-year-old Michigan
school teacher, with J. A. Pedlar,
pilot, and Lieutenant V. R. Knope,
navigator. The other was the
eagle-shaped monoplane Golden
Eagle piloted by Jack Frost of
New York, and navigated by Gor-
don Scott of Santa Monica.

Miss Doran's plane went into
the race after it was forced back
to the Oakland airport from its
first start in the Dole derby on
Tuesday on account of engine
trouble, and went out again de-
spite the warning of Lieutenant
Ben Wyatt, navigation officer who
had inspected all entrants in the
aerial contest.

But Miss Doran was adamant in
her refusal to remain behind in
the race and joined with Pedlar
and Knope in a second start down
the runway and off through the
Golden Gate.

Today all the modern agencies
of communication were thrown in-
to full play in search for the mis-
sing planes, neither of which car-
ried radio sending sets.

Airplanes were zooming out
from the shores of Hawaii and
California, scanning the broad
expanse of the Pacific where the
fliers may be battling the elements
before sight a passing ship, in
their planes or in rubber inflated
life boats which they took for just
such an eventuality.

The fate of the Miss Doran was
cause for great anxiety owing to
the fact it may have been forced
down soon after it left the start-
ing point and dumped into the sea
with a loss of gasoline in the
tanks. The possibility of a smash-
up and quick sinking loomed
large in this picture, for the
planes would have made a land-
ing at sea a most hazardous task.

The Golden Eagle presented a
more hopeful prospect. It was
sent into the race equipped to care
for just such an emergency. Its
navigator was considered one of
the most skillful, and Pilot Frost
had a machine performing per-
fectly at the take-off. If forced
into the open sea, the landing
gear could be dropped after the
plane reached the water and three
extremities of the craft—the wing
ends and the rear of the fuselage
—could be inflated with air car-
ried in a tank in the navigator's
cabin.

Pipe lines were connected with
the air feed and the navigator
could fill the tanks by turning a
valve. The bags could be placed
on the wing tips to prevent the
sea from pounding them to pieces.
The doors and all other openings
were lined with rubber to make
the Golden Eagle airtight.

Prize Winners In The Dole Flight



ART GOEBEL



MARTIN JENSEN

While interest in the flight
swayed today to the search over
the Pacific, tucked safely in their
hangars at Wheeler Field, Hono-
lulu, were the monoplanes Woolaroc
and Aloha which landed at the
finishing point late yesterday.
The Woolaroc, piloted by Art Goe-
bel, won first prize of \$25,000,
and the Aloha, piloted by Martin
Jensen, in second place, gets prize
money of \$10,000.

Goebel skimmed across the long
course in 26 hours, 17 minutes
and 33 seconds, while Jensen's
time was 28 hours, 16 minutes
and 20 seconds.

against a safe come down.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Lieutenant Ben Wyatt, who
made all navigation tests for the
Dole entrants, made the following
statement concerning the missing
planes:

"I am of the opinion that the
Mildred Doran plane was forced
down by engine trouble. Pedlar,
the pilot, on his return to the field
was warned against taking off
again since I did not believe that
changing the spark plugs would
rectify the motor trouble which
forced him back. I believe he ex-
perienced the same motor trouble
that forced the Oklahoma out of
the race.

"I am at a loss to explain the
non-arrival of the Golden Eagle
since this plane was probably the
best equipped in the race. It was
provided with a radio receiver
with which to hear the radio
beacon. The navigator, Gordon
Scott, was one of the best in the
race, and I am satisfied that he
did not stray far enough off the
course to have missed the beacon.

"It is unfortunate that Miss
Mildred Doran attempted the
flight, but since she was deter-
mined to go nothing could be done
to prevent it. Both Knope and
Scott are good navigators and
could put their ships in Honolulu
barring any accident. It is pos-
sible that either of the planes could
have landed on one of the islands
and it might be several days be-
fore they are heard from.

"If they had motor trouble and
were forced down in the ocean the
Golden Eagle is equipped to float
for several days and the Miss Doran
is equipped to immediately re-
lease the gasoline from the tanks
and use them for flotation. It is
probable that the Doran plane
would remain afloat 24
hours if the sea were not too
rough." (Continued on page 2)

BUDDIES HAPPY AS LINER LANDS AT CHERBOURG

The President Harding
Unloads Half Its Contingent
and Takes Others on
to England

DESCEND ON PARIS

French War Brides Greeted
By Joyous Mothers;
Everybody's So Excited
About It All

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 18.—
(AP)—The American expedition-
ary forces return to France and
its battlefields began today when
the liner President Harding, first
of the official American Legion
transport, unloaded half its con-
tingent of buddies here for their
descent on Paris.

The other half of the five hun-
dred legionnaires remained on the
liner to go to Southampton and
visit England before proceeding to
Paris.

"Petit Maurice," shouted one
French grandmother as she rushed
with open arms toward her daugh-
ter, who came back with two chil-
dren. This was only one of many
reunions, for numerous veterans
who have arrived during the last
few weeks. These now are scat-
tered all over Europe many in
England, some in Germany, or
Italy and others in Poland, Scan-
dinavia, Spain, and the Balkans.
Some have even penetrated to
Turkey.

A number of today's arrivals
were so excited at seeing France
again that they declared they were
going to stay "forever."

Legion officials met the boat,
and the veterans were greeted by
James F. Barton, secretary-gen-
eral of the legion, when they dis-
embarked on the Quay, which was
decorated with French and Amer-
ican flags.

Turning loose their voices in a
manner reminding the population
of the war days, the soldiers
climbed aboard a special train,
and the noisiest caravan the coun-
try side has heard for years was
off for Paris.

The voyage across was full of
fun, and a lot of swivel chair war-
fare was fought on the President
Harding. There were many con-
tests, including a golf driving
tournament for which the prize
was a trip by air from Paris to
London.

It was a soldier's holiday, and
generals and colonels received ex-
actly the same attention as the
men they once commanded.

Henderson Strike Wavers Slightly At End Second Week

Henderson, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Today, exactly two weeks from
the start of the strike of some 800
textile workers of the Harriet Cot-
ton Mills, saw a slight wavering
in the passive protest for a 12-1-2
per cent wage increase, or restora-
tion of the 1924 wage level.

While conflicting claims placed
the number of hands at work be-
tween 50 and 100 at work in the
four miles by Alfred Hoffman,
a labor organizer said those at work
were imported help while com-
pany officials said the old men
were trickling back to work grad-
ually.

Businessmen onlookers ex-
pressed opinion that a \$9,000
weekly pay roll was being with-
held from circulation in this
small city. Labor leaders said
while but \$150 has been disbursed
to workers so far more was ex-
pected from the United States
Textile Union, which has in-
creased its membership here the
past fortnight.

Sheriff D. L. Kearney was seek-
ing men for swearing in as de-
puties on the fact of reports that
groups of strikers had gathered at
several of the mill gates at noon
in effort to keep out the handful
of employees at work in the No. 2
report was that there had been no
congregating around the gates at
any time other than when the
workers were going into the mill.

Three conferences of strikers'
committees and company officials
brought no change in the com-
pany position yesterday and little
change was looked for today when
S. P. Cooper, company president,
restated on his statement that
twice as many men went to work
yesterday and the day before.

Hoffman said 500 had joined
the textile union during days of
the strike. Hoffman said the ho-
stility unions would meet in Phil-
adelphia tomorrow night to make
up a purse of sympathy. He said,
however, the Textile Union, has
held aloof to see what move would
be made by the mills.

With company officials await-
ing a "break" their way and
strikers drifting more or less in-
to the union as a way out, the
strike continued today, marked by
the good order characterizing the
last two weeks.

Dressed for Dash Across Pacific



Miss Mildred Doran, school teacher of Flint, Michigan, is shown in the uniform and helmet she wore just before her takeoff for Honolulu in the Dole air marathon.

Memorial Association Is Observing Anniversary Birth Of Virginia Dare

Little Band Whose Devotion Has Kept Alive Memory
of Tragic Fate of Lost Colony Once More Gath-
ers About Site of Old Fort Raleigh

Manteo, Aug. 18.—Despite the
unfavorable circumstances of the
overcast skies and the late arrival
of the Annie L. Vansiver, the three
hundred and fortieth anniversary
of the birth of Virginia Dare was
observed at Old Fort Raleigh to-
day with appropriate ceremonies.

Assembling in the wooded glade
of which the old fort is the central
point, those attending the celebra-
tion listened to an address by W.
L. Cohoon of Elizabeth City on
the appropriate topic, "Our Debt
to the Pioneers," and joined in
exercises fitting the occasion.

The comparatively quiet celebra-
tion this year was in marked
contrast to the memorable occa-
sion a year ago, when the Brit-
ish Ambassador Sir Esmé Howard
was the principal speaker, and
when high government officials
and men of prominence in State
and Nation attended the event.
This year the program was once
more in the hands of the Roanoke
Colony Memorial Association, a
little band whose devotion has
kept alive through the years the
memory of the story and tragic
fate of Sir Walter Raleigh's
Lost Colony.

Attendance was estimated at
1,000.

Dr. Geo. McDaniel, Dies At Richmond

Richmond, Va., Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Dr. George W. McDaniel, pastor
of the First Baptist Church of
Richmond, and for three years
president of the Southern Baptist
Convention, died at a local hospi-
tal at 2:48 o'clock today after an
illness of a week. He was 52 years
old.

UNEXPECTED DIVERSION ON GAIETY THEATRE PROGRAM

Using her shoe as a tomahawk
with the heel thereof as the
blade, Sue Nixon, colored, with
whom Geo. Bonner, colored em-
ployee at Gordon's shoe shop has
been keeping steady company for
a considerable time, did consid-
erable damage to Bonner's face and
created a marked diversion from
the regular program at the Gaiety
theatre Wednesday night, when
Bonner turned up at the show sit-
ting beside another girl. Mutual
understanding seemed to have
been reached in recorder's court
Thursday morning, however, Bon-
ner footing the bill when Susan
was taxed with the costs on a
charge of assault.

Nathaniel Bacon, also colored,
who used a club in undertaking
to chastise his wife at their home
on Walnut street, was given 90
days on the roads.

DOORS GILBERT STORES CLOSED THURSDAY MORN

Petition Filed Lists Liabili-
ties of Three Stores at
\$47,025.67 and Assets
at \$21,205.00

MITCHELL FOUNDER

From Nucleus of Mitchell's
Department Store Busi-
ness Had Spread to Two
Other Establishments

A mercantile business the his-
tory of which goes back into the
early nineties, when Water street
was the center of the shopping
district in Elizabeth City, ended
in bankruptcy when the doors of
Mitchell's Department Store failed
to open Thursday morning. At
the same time Gilbert's, Main
street woman's wear store, and
People's Bargain Store on Polin-
dexter street, all operated under
the same management, failed to
open also.

The combined assets of the
three stores are listed at \$21,-
205.00, as against liabilities of
\$47,025.67 in a petition of volun-
tary bankruptcy filed by O. F.
Gilbert at the office of Clerk of
United States District Court J. P.
Thompson at 11:30 o'clock.

This is the first failure of an
old established mercantile firm in
Elizabeth City in the last 16 years
or more. The town weathered the
lean years following the slump of
1920 with relatively few failures
of any sort. Those which did
occur, generally speaking, were of
firms of comparatively recent or-
ganization and all were of rela-
tively minor importance.

Mitchell's Department Store
was established by the late Rob-
ert J. Mitchell, and at his death
approximately two years ago the
business was taken over by
Mr. Gilbert, who was his brother-
in-law. At that time it occupied
the Ayldett or "Bee Hive" build-
ing, corner Main and Polindexter
streets, and was regarded by
many as the city's leading depart-
ment store. Under Mr. Gilbert's
management the business contin-
ued to prosper and expand, estab-
lishing two branch stores under
different names on Polindexter
street. It was under Mr. Gilbert
that the business weathered the
lean years following the slump of
1920 and as late as 1922 showed
assets of more than \$60,000 above
its liabilities, according to close
business friends of Mr. Gilbert.

In recent months the impres-
sion had got about that the Gilbert
stores were not making money for
their owner, but the public as a
whole was entirely unaware that
a crash was immediately im-
minent.

Gilbert's was established when
the Bee Hive building having been
remodeled and the rent increased,
Mr. Gilbert decided to move
Mitchell's out of the high rent dis-
trict. Gilbert's was regarded as
one of the showiest woman's wear
stores in Northeastern North Car-
olina. When it was established,
Mr. Gilbert was operating four
stores.

During the entire period that
he has been in Elizabeth City, Mr.
Gilbert has been identified with
every movement for a bigger and
better Elizabeth City, giving free-
ly both of his time and his money
whether the project was a new
hotel, a country club, or a com-
munity hospital. He was a mem-
ber of the Elizabeth City Rotary
Club until he recently withdrew,
giving as his reason that he was
about to lose his citizenship by
reason of his announced intention
to consolidate the bargain store
with Mitchell's.

"The only trouble with Oliver
Gilbert," said one of his intimate
friends today, "was that when he
moved from Edenton he should
have gone a bigger town than
Elizabeth City. He had ideas of
merchandising that would have
put his business over big in a met-
ropolitan center."

SUITS INVOLVING HUGE SUM ON U. S. DOCKET

Suits involving in the aggregate
nearly a quarter of a million dol-
lars went on the United States
District Court docket when on
Monday and Tuesday of this week
papers were filed with the clerk
of the Court Thompson covering cas-
es in which eight plaintiffs are
bringing suit against W. N. Greg-
ory and the Davis Chemical Com-
pany for sums ranging from \$7,-
020 to \$93,420.

The plaintiffs are T. S. White,
Tudor F. Winslow, executor of the
estate of Edward D. Winslow, Dr.
E. S. White, Mrs. Corale White
Abbott, J. L. Abbott, Willie White
Weeks, T. F. Winslow, and Clate
White Ayldett. The claims were
brought in the Perquimans County
Superior Court but have now been
transferred to Federal Court.

LINDBERGH HOPS OFF TO WICHITA, KANSAS

Kansas City, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, hopped
off from the Kansas City airport
at 10:46 a. m., today for Wichita,
Kansas the next stop on his tour
of the United States under aus-
pices of the Guggenheim Founda-
tion.

Loss Estimated \$8,000 When Filling Station In Camden County Burns

Great And Humble Pay Last Tribute To Judge Gary

Wheaton, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—
The great and the humble who
knew Elbert H. Gary and called
him friend gathered today at his
bier to pay him final tribute.

Funeral services in the beau-
tiful church which the steel master
built as a memorial to his parents
brought not only the kings and
princes of the world of business
but also neighbors and townsmen
of the farm boy who rose to cap-
tain of a great industry.

There was a brief ceremony ar-
ranged for the church, which mus-
ic by a quartette chosen by old
friends of Mr. Gary who knew and
respected his wishes for simple
rites. The funeral service was
prepared by the Rt. Frederick D.
Leet, Methodist bishop of Indian-
apolis, with prayer by Rev. James
T. Ladd, of Elgin; Rev. Ernest
Title of Evanston and Rev. A.
M. Pennecott, pastor of the Gary
Memorial Church.

A mausoleum built 17 years
ago by Mr. Gary at a cost of
\$250,000 was the end of the jour-
ney. In it rests the body of Mr.
Gary's first wife. Nearby in an-
other plot of the small cemetery,
are the remains of his parents and
grandparents, whose lives spanned
back to the days of the colonies.

Honorary pallbearers were
some of the leaders in the busi-
ness world who called the dead
man their friend. They included
Vice President Charles G. Dawes,
Charles M. Schwab, Nathan L.
Miller, Senator Charles Deneen of
Illinois, James L. Farrell, John J.
Mitchell and Frank O. Lowden.

The active pallbearers were ten
high school and college athletes
whose services were required to
bear the heavy casket to its grave.
They were chosen from the fami-
lies of Mr. Gary's Wheaton
friends. Among them were Gar-
land Grange, brother of "Red"
Grange, and Victor Gustafson, cap-
tain of the Northwestern Universi-
ty football team.

Throughout last night the body
of the dead man rested alone in
the hushed church. Outside a
guard kept watch.

It was the second time since
the church was dedicated 26 years
ago that Mr. Gary had been with-
in its walls. The pressure of busi-
ness matters had prevented the
steel chief from paying a prom-
ised visit time after time.

Rain Prevents Take Off By Old Glory

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 18.
—(AP)—Rain that turned the
runway into a spongy swamp this
morning precluded all possibility
of a take-off this afternoon for
the monoplane Old Glory on its
projected non-stop flight to Rome.
Lloyd Bertaud and James D.
Hill, the air mail pilots who will
operate the single motored Fok-
ker, announced after inspection of
the runway that all hopes of a
start today were gone, although
clearing weather might permit a
test flight.

GETS PRISON TERM FOR BEATING EDITOR

Soperton, Ga., Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Raymond Lee was today sen-
tenced to from three to five years
in the penitentiary for his part in
the whipping of Editor Flanders
of the Soperton News. Before
Judge Graham pronounced sen-
tence Lee told him, "they had
convicted the wrong man."

COURT DECISION IN SACCO-VANZETTI CASE BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

Boston, Aug. 18.—(AP)—An-
nouncement that the decision of
the Massachusetts Supreme Court
on exceptions and a petition for a
writ of error in the Sacco-Vanzetti
case would be made public to-
morrow morning was made at the
office of the official reporter of Su-
preme Court decision this after-
noon.

CHINESE RETURN AIRPLANE WINGS TO THE BRITISH

London, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Reuters' Shanghai correspondent
states that the Chinese authorities
there at 7:20 o'clock tonight re-
turned to the British the airplane
wings seized recently when the
machine was forced down in Chi-
nese territory outside the interna-
tional settlement.

Emergency Call to Eliza- beth City in Night Takes Chief Flora With Fire- men and Truck to Scene

THOUGHT INCENDIARY

**Efforts of Fire Fighters of
Necessity Centered on the
Saving of the Adjacent
Buildings**

The filling station in Camden
owned and operated by Mark
Grandy, located opposite the post-
office at the intersection of the
road from South Mills to Shifton
with the State highway, was to-
tally destroyed by fire early today.

An emergency call was sent in
to the Elizabeth City fire depart-
ment at 3:10 which was respon-
ded to by Chief Flora and four men
with fire truck No. 3. The filling
station, which was comparatively
new, was completely enveloped in
flames when the firemen arrived,
and beyond hope of being saved.

The operations of the firemen
were directed toward the saving
of adjacent houses, which was ac-
complished by sheer hard work.
There being no water supply avail-
able, primitive methods were the
only expediency, and beyond the
destruction of the filling station no
damage was done. Chemical tanks
were kept in reserve for possible
emergency use on other buildings,
but with favorable winds and accu-
rate calculations of the fire fight-
ers they were not needed.

The fire was discovered by peo-
ple living in that neighborhood.
According to reports made to
Chief Flora, the fire is thought to
be of incendiary origin although
no reason could be assigned for
the act. The damage was esti-
mated at \$8,000, and is partially
covered by insurance.

TAKEN IN CUSTODY TO FINISH SENTENCE

Winston-Salem, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Stoutly protesting that he was not
the man they wanted, that he
knew nothing of such a person by
that name, knew nothing of his
whereabouts, had not even heard
of him and they were taking the
wrong man, Roy Huffman wanted
for completion of his road sen-
tence for attempted robbery of the
bank at Kernersville in February
1921, was taken into custody by
Forsyth officers and is today "back
on the job," at a county convict
camp to complete the sentence. He
owes the county one year and 17
days time.

Huffman was sentenced to
serve five years and escaped from
the Forsyth County road with a
little more than a year to serve.

His arrest in this city can be
traced to a wreck of his automob-
ile at Kernersville early Tuesday
night. While driving in the direc-
tion of this city, Huffman, drink-
ing heavily, officers said, crashed
his automobile into a filling sta-
tion by the side of the road at
Kernersville, and then drove the
machine to a service station, where
he was captured.

SEEKING PLU HOLE THROUGH WHICH LIQUOR IS FLOWING

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Declaring that Detroit presented
"the most critical condition in law
enforcement in the country," As-
sistant Secretary Lowman today
created a separate enforcement
district on the State of Michigan
which had been joined with Ohio.
Thomas E. Stone, deputy ad-
ministrator at Cleveland, was ap-
pointed administrator of the Michi-
gan district, with headquarters at
Detroit effective September 1.

We consider that Detroit pre-
sents the most critical condition in
law enforcement in the country
today, said Mr. Lowman. "This
change is part of a plan of the pro-
hibition, customs and Coast Guard
services to plug up the hole that
allows thousands of cases of white-
key to flow into the United States
from Canada."

SWEET POTATOES MAKE SHAWBORO SHIPPING CENTER

Shawboro, Aug. 18.—Twenty-
one cars of sweet potatoes were
shipped from Shawboro Tuesday
and 24 Wednesday. There is not
enough space at the depot to ac-
commodate the demand. Half a
dozen buyers are on hand each
day and people are hauling night
and day.

There is much complaint by the
buyers of small potatoes being put
in the barrels which has a ten-
dency to weaken the market.