

Lindbergh Pays Visit To Airmen Who Helped Him Plan For Flight

Slipped to Flying Fields at 7 a. m. to Chat Men Who Aided Him With Plans for Trans-Atlantic Flight

CHILDREN DID NOT GREET HIM

Were to Sing in Park But Rain Made It Necessary to Call Off This Part of Program in Afternoon.

New York, June 14.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took a flying trip by automobile to Mitchell and Curtis Fields early today to pay an informal call on his friends the pilots, mechanics and officers, who helped in his preparation for his New York to Paris hop.

Slipping out of the Park Avenue apartment where he and his mother had spent the night, Lindbergh got away about 7 o'clock before the first newspaper reporters had arrived. He rode in the car of "Casey" Jones, the Curtis test pilot, and "Casey" himself was at the wheel.

A hard rain which later necessitated abandonment of the school children's welcome celebration scheduled for Central Park this afternoon, did not prevent the Colonel from carrying out his wish to thank "the fellows" of the air fields for their courtesies not only at the time of his takeoff, but on his arrival at Mitchell Field from Washington yesterday.

He paid his respects to Major Davidson in charge of operations at Mitchell Field, and then as "just another pilot" he chatted with members of the operating force, all of whom hurried to shake his hand. One of his acts was to autograph the funnel through which had been poured the gasoline that carried "the Spirit of St. Louis" across the Atlantic.

The trip to the aviation grounds occupied about three hours. His program for the remainder of the day in view of the cancellation of the Central Park celebration was indefinitely, but it was expected he and his mother might take a short automobile ride after luncheon at the Newspaper Club returning to their temporary home in time to prepare for the dinner which is to be given by the city of New York at the Commodore tonight.

New York, June 14.—(AP)—One hundred thousand school children were bent today on singing in chorus the praises of America's first and finest boy.

A feature arranged for the second day of Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh's five-day welcome in New York was a songfest in Central Park by children of seven schools.

Col. Lindbergh had one other main appointment, a municipal dinner at Hotel Commodore tonight.

Cardinal Hayes will say the invocation at the dinner for the boy whom he met yesterday with this welcome, "I greet you as the first and finest American boy of the day. God bless you, and God bless your mother."

Thousands who in the mad crush of yesterday were deprived of seeing their hero today were afforded another opportunity to see him, en route from the Park Avenue home of Harry H. Frazee, where he is residing during his stay in the city, to the hall in Central Park.

Mr. Frazee, a theatrical magnate and friend of Mayor Walker, turned over his 12-room apartment and his staff of servants to the flyer and his mother, while his family is away from the city.

Even during his retreat last night to suburban Long Island, where he was a dinner and reception guest of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Co., Lindbergh could not escape the greetings.

Throughout his ride of one hour and 20 minutes from New York to Harbor Hill where the Mackay estate is located, Lindbergh traveled a royal road of tribute. Hundreds of thousands in the city and in Long Island towns lined the roadways for a glimpse of him.

When Col. Lindbergh and his mother returned early today to the Frazee home on the 11th floor of an exclusive Park Avenue apartment house, the aviator was fired from the excitement of the most spectacular day New York has known since the Argentine was signed.

Electricity Boosts Crops 20 Per Cent. Chicago, June 14.—A 20 per cent increase in the yield of farm lands has been obtained through the use of atmospheric electricity as a stimulant to crops, a report of a committee of the American Electronic Research Association revealed today.

SCHOOL BUS ROUTES IN STATE LEAD COUNTRY

In Three States, However, More Children Are Transported Than In North Carolina.

Tribune Bureau, Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—North Carolina leads all states in the number of miles constituting school bus routes, figures just compiled by the State Department of Education show, while in the number of children transported it ranks third in the Union. Only two other states spend as much as this state in hauling their rural children to and from school.

During the school year 1925-26 the number of miles covered by bus routes was 57,868. North Carolina's nearest competitor was New York, with 20,000 miles. More than 87,000 children were transported daily while it is estimated that the number may have reached the 100,000 mark during the year ending in May and June, 1927.

The total cost of motor transportation for school children for the year ending June 30, 1926, was given at \$1,302,720. Only two other states spent larger sums, these being Indiana and Ohio. The amount spent in the entire Union was \$25,000,000, the total number of pupils transported was 872,745, the number of miles embarked in all routes reported was 327,243 and the number of buses employed 32,505.

The growth of the school bus system is attributed largely to consolidated schools by the educational authorities. "In North Carolina," says the State Department of Public Instruction, "the movement toward consolidation has been promoted in order to provide better education opportunities for the children in the counties. A consolidated school is a school that has been enlarged or formed through the addition of all or parts of one or more adjoining schools."

Consolidation is termed a purely rural problem. The trip to the aviation grounds occupied about three hours. His program for the remainder of the day in view of the cancellation of the Central Park celebration was indefinitely, but it was expected he and his mother might take a short automobile ride after luncheon at the Newspaper Club returning to their temporary home in time to prepare for the dinner which is to be given by the city of New York at the Commodore tonight.

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Observations are being made on the farm of Henry Surber, scientific farmer of Warrenton, Mo., one of the first to claim an increase in crops from applying stimulant. The method also is being used to cure vegetable cancerous growths.

GERMAN SOUGHT TO ATTACH THE PLANE FLOWN TO GERMANY

Dr. Puppe, German Promoter, Claimed Charles A. Levine Owed Him Money and Sought to Attach Plane.

LEVINE AGREES TO PAY MONEY

As Result Plane Columbia Will Not Be Attached.—Amount of Money to Be Paid Not Known.

Berlin, June 14.—(AP)—A conference this afternoon between the legal representatives of Charles A. Levine and Dr. Puppe, German financial promoter, brought a satisfactory provisional compromise, definitely removing possibility of attachment of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia.

Dr. Puppe had threatened attachment if a sum, the amount of which was not made public, were not paid him for work which he claimed to have done in promoting negotiations for a loan on behalf of Levine with various steel mills in Germany two years ago.

Under terms suggested by lawyers, both parties will make apologies, and Levine will pay a sum to Dr. Puppe. Agreement will be tendered to Levine for his ratification upon his return tomorrow from Baden Baden, where he went with Clarence D. Chamberlin for a rest.

The German government and the Luft Hansa air league played the part of mediators in the controversy, according to American embassy circles.

COTTON CONSUMPTION

633,925 Bales of Lint and 72,766 Bales of Linters Used During the Month.

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during May totaled 633,925 bales of lint and 72,766 bales of linters, compared with 618,140 bales of lint and 72,766 bales of linters in May last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

On hand in consuming establishments, 1,704,284 bales of lint and 225,417 of linters, and in public storage and at compresses 2,868,947 bales of lint and 68,032 of linters.

No More 6-Months School For Mecklenburg County

Charlotte, June 13.—Mecklenburg county's last six-months school went out of existence today when all the patrons of Clear Creek school sent a petition to the school board asking that the school be annexed to Mint Hill consolidated school. The board agreed. All of the county schools are now eight months or nine month schools.

Plead Guilty To Stealing \$6,000 Worth of Jewelry

Charlotte, June 13.—Robert Reeves and Luther Shoemaker, white youths, entered pleas of guilty today in Mecklenburg Superior Court when charged with the theft of \$6,000 worth of jewelry. Judge James Webb has not yet pronounced sentence.

The Jewelry Stolen Was Taken from the Sample Case of a Salesman for a College Fraternity Pin House.

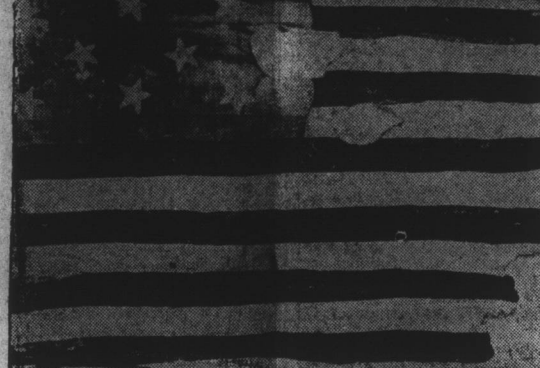
The jewelry stolen was taken from the sample case of a salesman for a college fraternity pin house.

THE STOCK MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price/Change. Includes Aetna, American Tobacco, American Smelting, etc.

INSPIRED NATIONAL ANTHEM

This is the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner," the unofficial national anthem. It flew over Fort Mifflin, at Baltimore, during the shelling of the fort by the British in the War of 1812. It now is preserved in Washington, D. C.



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McAdoo's Utterances Cause Some Political Interest at Raleigh

Raleigh, June 14.—Recent utterances of former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, native of Georgia and, consequently, committed to State's rights from boyhood up, have confirmed the belief in this political vicinity—that to put the situation bluntly—the pioneer river-tug-nester aims to pursue no subterranean tactics as regards issues which are sure to develop in the 1928 democratic convention but will, on the contrary, either be a candidate for the presidential nomination or throw the full strength of himself and loyal supporters against Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York.

There are several classes of democrats in North Carolina, ranging numerically from few to legion. All are democrats but comparatively few, especially the office-holders, are making bold enough to declare themselves on the question of Smith. Rumor has it that certain of these have been talking some Smith talking. Whether they will keep it up when they themselves seek local endorsement is problematical. None has reached such a point of Smith advocacy that he has rushed into newspapers with an interview to that effect. On the other hand, there is the "anybody-who-can-win" class. There are slightly more in the majority but "shrink" into the minority class compared with the outspoken opponents of Smith and the great silent mass that has not been heard from and probably will not until the time comes to dictate terms.

Now, as to the McAdoo advocates, there is no reason to assume, even from an anti-McAdoo standpoint, that these have become enthusiastic. In many instances, it is true, they have been shouted down, but the country pulp and the country press which, undoubtedly would be very vociferous in the event Smith should receive the nomination, have not been heard from to any great extent. However, Mr. McAdoo's recent speeches, notably in Georgia and Tennessee, the State of his birth and the one-time State of his adoption have not tended to throw cold water on the enthusiasm of these two factors. The preachers have not said much. Some rated high-rollers in the temperance forces have not said much. Dr. Livingston Johnson, Baptist editor, member of a denomination that could, if it acted concertedly, dominate the situation in North Carolina any day, has sounded

So there you are!

Whether or when Mr. McAdoo will get into North Carolina is not known. This much is known, however, that he will see and confer with a powerful lot of Tar Heel folks in Washington, this summer. He will be there the greater part of the summer and to personal friends and supporters he has sent notices of the opening of his branch office in the National capital.

No one will doubt that, while East, Mr. McAdoo will make a keen survey of the situation. Nor will any doubt that mighty pressure will be brought to bear on him to be a presidential candidate, while neither he nor his supporters deny that if he does not yield to this wooing, he will, in line with his repeated challenges to the wets, throw his strength against Al Smith or any other man who has ever been classed as wet or damp.

So there you are!

So there you are!

OYSTER INDUSTRY IN STATE IS RECOVERING

Setback in 1924 Hurt Oyster Business But It Is Better Now.

Raleigh, June 14.—Signs of the recovery of the oyster industry from its temporary setback in 1924 are borne out by the figures on the output for last season, amounting to 390,300 bushels, as announced today by Capt. J. A. Nelson, fisheries commissioner.

The report shows the largest production of oysters in North Carolina since the "damaging publicity" of three years ago to all of the oyster producing states.

The 1926-27 output of oysters shows more than a 50 per cent increase over the previous season, which was the lowest ebb of the markets of the United States during the last five years.

Assurances of absolute health safeguards by regular and thorough inspections under the direction of the Fisheries Commissioner and the health authorities is assigned in the report as the primary cause of the complete restoration of confidence of the public in the consumption of the oysters.

A still larger increase in the output of scallops is reported by the commissioner for last season over the previous one. The 1926-27 production of scallops from North Carolina amounted to 43,974 gallons or more than thirty times that of the year before when only 1,300 gallons were reported. The season of 1925-26 resulted in almost a complete failure for the scallop fishermen because of the descent of large volumes of fresh water into the waters of Carteret county, the principal point of output.

Byrd May Hop Off Tomorrow For His Round Trip Flight

Man Close to Flying Camp Says Byrd Is Only Waiting on Better Weather Before Starting on Trip.—Will Stop Short Time in Paris.

Mitchell Field, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—A man close to the flying camp of Commander Richard Byrd, who asked that his identity be shielded, told the Associated Press today that weather permitting Byrd will hop off either tomorrow night or Thursday morning for a round trip European flight stopping in Paris only a few hours.

This man expressed the opinion which he said was based on personal knowledge, that the early take-off would be made so that Charles Lindbergh could be present to wish luck to Byrd, just as Byrd wished him luck when he took off.

The round trip with a brief stop off had been decided on, he stated, because it was believed Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine intended to fly home from Europe, and therefore a one-way flight would no longer have any savor or originality.

Met by an Associated Press reporter in the Lindbergh crowd yesterday, Commander Byrd said he was planning to leave for Paris soon, but not until after the first flush of the celebration for Lindbergh, because he is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from a university Wednesday.

It was supposed that the flight would be postponed until the end of the week, but today the weather was said to be the only thing that could delay the takeoff tomorrow night or Thursday morning.

THE AMERICAN FLAG

Today is the 150th birthday of "Old Glory." The flag of Stars and Stripes was born June 14, 1777. Previously many flags were used by the revolted colonies. The "Congress Flag" was raised in New York March 21, 1775. The "Pine Tree Flag" was adopted by Massachusetts April 29, 1775. The "Cambridge Flag" was unfurled by Washington's army January 1, 1776. The "Snake Flag" was presented to Congress by Col. Gadsden February 8, 1776. The "Moultrie Flag" was hoisted over Fort Moultrie, at Charleston, in 1776. The first official Stars and Stripes was raised over Fort Schuyler, N. Y., August 3, 1777.

COUNTY HISTORIAN IDEA FINDING MUCH FAVOR

All Counties in State Have Been Asked to Name Local Historian. The Tribune Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 14.—The idea of a county historian for each county in North Carolina, contained in a letter from the North Carolina historical commission requesting the board of education in each county to make the appointment has been received favorably in the state. Local and daily papers have given the project wide publicity and, in many cases, editorial endorsement. County superintendents, local historical agencies and many interested laymen have given their support to the plan.

Already county historians are being appointed by the boards of education in nine counties and others are under consideration.

The following appointments as county historians have been reported to the historical commission: Anson county—W. K. Boggan, Wadesboro; Avery—S. M. Dugger, Banner Elk; Burke—Mrs. C. A. Avery, Jr., Morganton; Cherokee—W. M. West, Murphy; Cumberland—Mrs. John H. Anderson, Fayetteville; Forsyth—Miss Adelaide L. Fries, Winston-Salem; Franklin—Dr. D. T. Smithwick, Louisburg; Guilford—Dr. W. T. Whitsett, Whitsett; and Harnett—D. P. McDonald, Olivia.

In some counties the newly appointed historians are considering the advisability of forming a county historical association.

The plan which the historical commission is promoting is designed to stimulate an increase in knowledge, interest, appreciation and activity as related to history, particularly local history in the state.

Wife He Left in '71 His Greeting At Poorhouse

Lancaster, O., June 14.—Charles Trotter, seventy-six, traveled "over the hill to the poorhouse" here yesterday with his wife, Bertina, seventy-three, who he deserted fifty-six years ago. The women, who says he left her as a child-wife, has been an inmate of the institution since 1871 when she became ill from worry over her abandonment and the death of her infant child.

During the fifty-six years Trotter wandered the face of the earth, seeking his fortune. He was falsely informed of her death and never returned until, broken in old age and destitute, the poorhouse became the trail's end for him.

The building was opened to visitors June 1st and, according to Mrs. Harbin, the season will continue until September 1st.

CAN YOU SCORE TEN ON THESE?

- 1—Who was "Stonewall" Jackson? 2—Who is Saint Tammany? 3—What was the Thirty Years war? 4—Name the cathedral having a wonderful astronomical clock. 5—Who were the Roundheads? 6—For what is Stratford-upon-Avon noted? 7—Name the city that has been termed the Paris of America. 8—What is one of the nicknames of a Missonian? 9—Who was Old Probabilities? 10—Who was the Man of Iron?

Daisy Has Narrow Escape. Paris, June 14.—(AP)—Pelletier Doisy, French long distance aviator, hopped off with a companion for Karachi, India, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, their plane crashing a few minutes later in a burning mass. The two aviators were saved.

Jerome K. Jerome Dead. Northampton, England, June 14.—(AP)—Jerome K. Jerome, noted British author, died at a local hospital today from cerebral hemorrhage.

COURT OF APPEALS MUST LOSE OFFICE

Forty-Nine City and Nine County Officers Renewed as Result of Decision on Election Contest.

Frankfort, Ky., June 14.—(AP)—The state court of appeals today threw out the 1925 Louisville elections, annulling 49 city and nine Jefferson county officers, all Republicans.

The Democrats had contested the election on grounds of fraud, conspiracy and violation of the corrupt practices act. As a result of the decision of the state's highest court, Governor Fields, a Democrat, must appoint city and county officers to serve until the November elections.

FRAUD CHARGED BY DEMOCRATS

Those unseated today include: Mayor A. A. Will; all the city board of aldermen; and city council, city court clerk and other municipal officers: Fred Neuzel, circuit court clerk; Aubrey Cosser, sheriff; and several other county officers.

Two years ago in a similar case the court of appeals held no election in the case of the city council and the republican councilmen were removed from office.

EXPECT 200,000 TO WELCOME PRESIDENT

Will Stop at Hammond, Ind., to Dedicate Playground for Steel Workers.

Hammond, Ind., June 14.—(AP)—The romantic Black Hills of South Dakota called President Coolidge into the middle west today with a stop-off arranged here on the 1,900-mile journey that will take the Executive to the farthest point from Washington ever selected for a presidential residence over an extended period.

The two-hour pause here late in the afternoon for the dedication of Wicker Memorial Park was the longest one planned on the journey of the President and Mrs. Coolidge to the Black Hills today near Rapid City, S. Dak., where the summer white house will be established for two or three months.

The great inland steel region on the outskirts of Chicago planned a royal welcome for the presidential party, which departed from Washington last night, and 200,000 persons were expected at the ceremonies at Wicker Park, the new playground for steel workers at 2 p. m., central standing time. Thousands of others are expected to the radio for the President's address.

With Our Advertisers

See one of the "Lucky Lindy" exhibits at the Gray Shop. These hats were fashioned in Paris as a tribute to the great American ace and the Gray Shop has them on sale now.

You can be sure the bride will appreciate silver. The Starnes-Miller Parker Co. has a beautiful assortment of Morning Glory Hair, fresh at the J. H. Cash Store. Try a hair of quality.

C. H. Barrier asks the farmers, in a new ad. today, to buy from those who buy from them. Straw hats for men in latest creations at the J. C. Penny Co., priced at \$1.98.

Hear the Brunswick records at the Kidd-Boys. Longer playing with no increase in price. Disinfect in any size quantities at the York & Wadsworth Co. Don't be bothered by germs, flies and insects. "The Magic Garden" Gene Strout Porter's novel in pictures. Pastime Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Home-grown fresh vegetables at the J. & H. Cash Store. See new ads. "The Red Mill" starring Margie Davies at the Concord Theatre again today. Tomorrow Johnny Hines "Stepping Along" and the second "House Without a Key."

Prepare now for Father's Day to be observed Sunday, June 19th. The Pearl Drug Store has many useful and appropriate gifts.

Train His Car, Killing Fum. Birmingham, Ala., June 14.—(AP)—Harvey Easterwood and his three small children were instantly killed and Ed Johnson was severely injured when the automobile Easterwood was driving was struck by a Southern Railway train near here this morning.

Johnson was taken to a hospital where physicians said his condition was critical. The automobile was demolished.

Coco, the famous clown of the Cirque de Paris, has been honored by the French Government with the Palme Academique, a decoration usually awarded only to professional literary, artistic, and scientific personages.

Showers tonight and probably a rainy morning; cooler tonight in the central and east portions of the mesday.