

HOME COMING OF LINDBERGH WILL MATCH SUCCESS

Triumphal Entrance Into Washington Up to the Potomac in Warship Is Included in Nation's Plans

A NATIONAL FETE

American Flier Will be the Guest of President Who Will Award Him the Distinguished Flying Cross

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Secretary Davis, chairman of President Coolidge's cabinet committee to welcome Charles A. Lindbergh, said today it was expected that the reception in the Capital would take only one day and that immediately afterwards Lindbergh would leave for New York, probably by airplane.

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—A home coming in keeping with the history-making flight of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, including a triumphal entrance into Washington up to the Potomac aboard one of his country's warships, was shaping itself today but the details largely depend upon the flier's wishes and more definite information on how and when he will return to the United States.

A special committee of four cabinet members appointed by President Coolidge has called Lindbergh an invitation to return directly to Washington on the cruiser Memphis in the hope that this speedy ship might bring him to the Capital before President Coolidge leaves June 13 for his summer vacation.

The desire to have the flier come direct to Washington was prompted by the thought of making his arrival a national celebration held in the Capital of the Nation thus typifying a welcome by all the people and by the hope of having the celebration include the citation of the plucky youth by President Coolidge with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

If Lindbergh arrived after June 13, the citation would be made at the summer White House in the Black Hills, but President Coolidge prefers to honor the flier in Washington and have him as his guest at the Presidential residence on DuPont Circle.

The Navy Department already placed at Lindbergh's disposal the destroyer Breck and there has been talk of the flier sailing for New York aboard the George Washington, a passenger ship. The Memphis however is one of the fastest Naval vessels afloat. It would be able to land Lindbergh in Washington late Saturday, June 11, or early Sunday, if the Memphis arrived too late Saturday to permit President Coolidge to receive him Lindbergh would be decorated on June 12, a few hours before the President leaves Washington for the West.

The President's special committee, composed of the cabinet members concerned with aviation—Secretary Davis of the War Department, Wilbur, Hoover and Postmaster General New—also discussed Mr. Coolidge's hope that honors for the flier might include a promotion in the Army Air Corps Reserve from a captain to a major. However, inasmuch as the higher rank would take Lindbergh from his duties in the Missouri National Guard of which he is a flight captain, the committee postponed a decision in this respect until it could be ascertained whether the flier would object to the removal.

If Lindbergh chose the Memphis for his homecoming journey, his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, also could be taken aboard. While this program, which if carried out, no doubt would eclipse anything Washington has seen for a long time was in the making, a word of dissent was heard in New York which already is deep in plans to honor the flier at that port. Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, pointing out that the New York to Paris flight was a private venture, not connected with any branch of the Government and declared that New York would resent efforts to bring Lindbergh to Washington.

DIES FROM INJURIES INFLICTED BY TENANT

Clinton, June 1.—(AP)—Valentine H. Rackley, 71, wealthy Sampson County farmer died in a Fayetteville hospital last night of injuries received from a negro tenant, Forest Revel, last Saturday following an argument between the two concerning a team of horses.

It is alleged the negro used an automobile driving shaft and beat the farm owner over the head, fracturing the skull and causing hemorrhage of the brain. Revel, spirited away soon after his capture following the fatal assault, today was charged with murder and will be kept in the Fayetteville jail, Sheriff Med. Morrison said.

REFUGEES TURN TOWARDS HOME MAKE NEW START

Flood Menace Now Concentrated in Comparative Small Area in South Central Part of Louisiana

MEN GO FIRST

Women and Children Will Remain in Camp Until Place Provided for Them on Slowly Emerging Lands

New Orleans, June 1.—(AP)—With the flood menace concentrated in a comparatively small area in the South Central part of the state, relief workers today turned their attention to the problem of getting the refugees back to their lands and giving them a new start in life.

Plans were made at the Baton Rouge camp yesterday to start a first party of 75 men back into the Bayou Des Glaives area, which is slowly emerging from the murky covering of water which has ridden it for a month. The women and children were to remain at the camp until the men had provided a place for them.

At Morgan City, residents who have remained in the face of the predicted flood raised their furniture a little higher on scaffolds as a result of the warning from the Weather Bureau here yesterday that the waters would rise from 2.8 to 3.8 feet above their present levels before the onset of the flood passed the city. In the upper Tensas basin the water was falling slowly and planters were preparing to start late crops as soon as the slimy mud covering the land had dried sufficiently.

Red Cross headquarters here announced a 30-day nursing plan which will be carried out as the flood leaves the land. This program will be carried out to prevent disease.

Additional Troops May Be Needed In China

Peking, June 1.—(AP)—Chang Tso-Lin's great strategic retreat before the advancing Nationalists has brought two questions to fever heat: will Chang be able to hold the Yellow River line and what will the foreign powers do to protect their nationals remaining in Northern China?

America's answer to the second question has not been divulged. It is understood that Minister MacMurray has not yet asked for additional troops, although he is ready to make such a request if he considers it necessary. It is known that he and Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler, commander of the United States Marines in China, thoroughly discussed the question last week while the latter was visiting Peking.

Official American opinion is known to be opposed to moving the legation from Peking, despite indications from Washington that such a step is possible. The legation advocates a standstill policy and concerning the evacuation of Americans told inquirers today that it was not advising evacuation.

The Aknuchun (fallen Northern armies) notified the legations of the impending withdrawal of Chang's armies 24 hours before public announcement was made. The diplomats immediately convened to discuss the situation, but the results of their conference were not divulged.

It is clear, however, that the general attitude of the powers favors remaining in the Peking and Tientsin areas, regardless of the approach of the Nationalists, affording the foreign residents the protection of troops if necessary.

Curzon's Call Boy Winner In Derby  
Epsom Downs, England, June 1.—(AP)—Frank Curzon's Call Boy, the favorite, raced to victory in the one hundred and forty-fourth running of the historic derby today, with King George and Captain Lindbergh among the thousands looking on.

Built the Plane



While the world cheers Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh for his hot cross the Atlantic, an unsung hero in Los Angeles is having more of a thrill out of it than most of us. He is William H. Bowlus, who designed and built the Ryan monoplane that carried Lindbergh across. This picture was taken when Bowlus was told Lindbergh had made it.

WRONG MAN NAMED AS DRIVER OF TRUCK IN COLLISION

George Bright, colored, son of George Bright, Sr., Roanoke avenue, and not Shelton Bright, was the driver of the Chevrolet truck that collided Tuesday with a Ford touring car driven by Mrs. D. L. Davis on Ehringham street, it was learned today.

The reporter for The Advance who wrote the account of the accident secured the name of the driver from a source he was so certain to be entirely trustworthy and correctly informed that it did not occur to him to check up on the name given.

The confusion doubtless occurred from the fact that Shelton Bright is an employee of the L. B. Perry Motor Car Company. However, he had no connection with the accident.

KIWANIANS HAVE NIGHT OF STUNTS

Grover Falls Puts on Unique Program at Gala Supper at Central  
A "ghost walk" combined with numerous original stunts and much good music Tuesday night to supply one of the most entertaining programs of the Elizabeth City Kiwanis Club in many weeks. It was given at Central High School, and far from the least of its delights was an excellent dinner of the boiled variety, served by the ladies of Corinth Baptist Church.

The club agreed unanimously to sponsor a joint meeting with the Rotary Club in the early future—date not yet announced—at which Dr. W. S. Rankin, former head of the State Board of Health, will outline the humanitarian activities of the Duke Foundation. Members of the city and County governing bodies will be specially invited guests. This action follows similar action by the Rotary Club, and is taken at the instance of the City Ministerial Union.

Kiwanis President Harry Kramer announced that next Tuesday night's supper would embody the observance of All Kiwanis Night, occurring, as it will, during the annual convention of Kiwanis International in Memphis.

Unanimous tribute was paid by the club to Miss Ellen C. Melick, daughter of Kiwanian Cam Melick, who has made a conspicuously brilliant record at the University of North Carolina this year.

Music to enliven the evening was furnished by the High School Orchestra and the Kiwanis Quartet. A solo by Miss Jeanne Houtz was cheered enthusiastically.

Members of the club were urged to attend a special meeting at the First Methodist Church Sunday night, for consideration of Near East relief.

Grover Falls, in charge of the program for the evening, began his assortment of contests with one in which the names of a dozen agricultural products were jumbled. About 20 Kiwanians filled out the list correctly, but the half dozen entrants in the next here early today.

ILLITERACY AND LIBRARY TOPICS OF CLUB MEETING

Day Nursery, Covered Garage Cans, Patched Sidewalks, Music and Literature Also Discussed

CAPT. WINCH SPEAKS

Tells About His Plans for the Development of the Coast of Northeastern North Carolina

The principal feature of the Women's Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Club Room was a talk by Mrs. E. L. Loxton on "Adult Illiteracy in North Carolina."

"The World War," said Mrs. Loxton, "woke us up to the realization of the appalling number of illiterates."

"In North Carolina there are 104,000, and of these 44,000 are women. There are women of good stock and usually of quick mind. They have lacked opportunity, although they live in America, the land of opportunity. At 70 years the number of illiterate women has decreased only 2,000."

"The greatest cause of illiteracy is the loneliness it entails. Another effect is to make people excessively shy and reserved. They are loath to admit their need of help and their confidence is hard to win."

"That Mrs. Elizabeth Morris succeeded in starting a little school in Buneo County for adult illiterates. From this one school the work spread all over the county. In the six years that the schools have been in operation in Buneo County 4,000 pupils have attended. These pupils average 20 years of age. Many are much older. One third of the number have passed the third grade."

"Adult pupils could not be interested in a child's reader. They want to learn to read the Bible and the newspaper. So Mrs. Morris prepared textbooks for their use. A course was also prepared to train teachers to teach adult illiterates."

"In 1919 the Legislature made the education of adult illiterates a part of the educational program. The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs under the direction of a committee of seven has now taken up this work. With all the clubs working together and the churches co-operating it is hoped to rouse every county to begin the work of educating the illiterates within its boundaries."

Mrs. J. G. Fearing presided at Tuesday's meeting with Miss Mary Bright acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. E. F. Aydtler.

Mrs. Martin Simpson, chairman of the health committee, reported that \$25 had been given toward the salary of the nurse at the day nursery. Linen and children's chairs are still needed, she said. Mrs. Simpson stressed the need of keeping garbage cans covered during the summer months.

Mrs. M. R. Griffin reported for the music department that about \$10 had been raised for the flood relief fund by a musicale given by the department. A Melowid program was enjoyed by the department at its last meeting.

The civics department reported that a letter had been sent the City Council asking that damaged and unfinished parts of sidewalks be put in repair.

The literary department reported an interesting meeting held recently with Mrs. A. B. Houtz, Paul Greene and his plays were discussed, and an article was read on "Jugtown Pottery."

The executive board recommended that every club member be allowed to use the club home for private parties on condition that the rooms be left in order and that if the party is at night \$1 be charged for lights.

In the absence of the library chairman the secretary of the library committee, Miss Mary Bright, was asked for a suggestion about the library. She recommended that a group of men and women make plans during the summer and begin a drive in the fall for a library. This recommendation was adopted and the appointment of the committee left to the chair.

Captain Frank Winch spoke briefly on the plans for developing the shores of Northeastern North Carolina.

LINDY'S VISIT TO OLD WORLD IS NEARING CLOSE

Tuesday Was His Last Full Day in London; He Flies to Paris on Wednesday

MODEST YOUNG MAN

And That in Itself Is Something of a Miracle Nowadays, Declares Chairman of the Royal Air Corps

London, June 1.—(AP)—Captain Lindbergh will sail from Cherbourg Friday afternoon or Saturday morning aboard the F. S. cruiser Memphis, direct for Washington. It was announced today. He is expected to arrive at Washington on June 11.

Captain Lindbergh will fly from the British aviation field at Croydon, near London, for Paris at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and expects to reach Paris at 5:30 p. m.

London, June 1.—(AP)—Captain Lindbergh's triumphant visit to the old world is drawing to a close. Today was his last full day in London, as he will fly in a British plane to Paris tomorrow.

Lindy did not get to bed until an early hour today and night, after another momentous day and night, his activities ranging from a friendly chat with King George yesterday morning to a visit to the derby eve charity ball at Albert Hall at midnight. In between there were a luncheon by the air council, a reception at the house of commons, a tea party by Lady Astor and a banquet given in his honor by various royal and official organizations, not to mention introductions to numerous personages.

The boyish flier, after 10 days of adulation in Paris, Brussels and London, is getting accustomed to hearing his praises sung wherever he appears, but tears came to his eyes when he heard himself extolled in the presence of the most distinguished assemblage of aviators that ever sat down to a banquet together.

The 500 diners rose to cheer and wave their napkins when Sir Hugh Trenchard, air chief marshal, said: "Captain Lindbergh, the royal air force and all other British fliers take their hats off to you."

The company gave a rousing cheer for his mother.

Lord Thomson, chairman of the royal air corps, and former war minister who presided, described Captain Lindbergh as "a man in every sense of the word, a full-fledged man, a modest young man, the best I found in the world, a man who, after being so long on the ground, is now flying in the air."

Lindy, sartorially perfect in evening clothes, and wearing his three decorations, the Legion of Honor, the Order of Leopold, and the Air Force Cross, which was conferred on him by King George, told for the first time how he saw kind of mirage when within about 100 miles off the Irish coast.

Tells of Mirage  
"Apparently there would be a shoreline right in front of me, with trees almost exactly defined and everything one sees on land, except buildings," he said. "I was almost certain I could see land several times, but upon passing the tree I found that what I thought was land was nothing but fog clouds ranging in color from black to purple, but which seemed exactly like land."

Lindy was surrounded by fair dancers when he appeared at the Charity Ball, and he had a hard time convincing them that he really did not know how to dance.

"I am terribly sorry," he told the girls, "but I have never danced in my life. It isn't that I wouldn't like to dance with all of you, but I just can't. Absolutely nothing doing. I am here as an onlooker."

Between the aeronautical banquet and the charity ball, Captain Lindbergh, in the company of the Swedish minister, Baron Palmsterna, went to the annual dinner of the Anglo-Swedish Society. Here he was accorded a tremendous ovation. The airman promised that when he next came to Europe he would visit Sweden.

To Return On Memphis  
Captain Charles A. Lindbergh today accepted the invitation of President Coolidge to return immediately to Washington aboard the cruiser Memphis.

Lindbergh's acceptance was wired today to the White House and it was announced there that the New York-to-Paris flier was expected to be home again by Saturday, June 11. It is planned to have the Memphis come direct to Washington, where the flier will be received officially in behalf of the Nation.

The message from Lindbergh was sent through Frederick Steerline of the American embassy staff in London. It is said that the invitation of President Coolidge had been handed to Lindbergh and that he accepted "with pleasure."

Jim Is "Big Wolf Medicine" Now



Jim Williams, cartoonist, who draws "Out Our Way," has a new name now. It's "Big Wolf Medicine" and was conferred upon Jim by the Blackfeet. Chief White Cloud is shown as he "decorated" the artist at Cleveland.

New York Welcome Van Orman Winner To Lindbergh Upset Officials Believe

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh will fly from Washington to Miller Field, Staten Island, on June 14, and will remain in the city until June 17, when he will fly to St. Louis, Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, announced today.

The invitation of a cabinet committee to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh to proceed direct to Washington from Europe left New York's elaborate reception plans in somewhat unsettled state today.

Mayor Walker termed the committee's action "in contradiction to every tradition" but said New York's eight million people would welcome the American hero as well as the man who, as president of the American Red Cross, had been allowed to follow the traditional course and enter the gateway of America, the port of New York.

SQUABBLE OVER DEBT RESULTS IN ARRESTS

A dress, which Missouri Sykes, colored, living on Calvert street, bought from Blanche Scott, South Harney street, also valued, cost her considerably more than the purchase price, as things turned out.

Blanche sold the dress several months ago, but had difficulty in finding a buyer. Missouri became impatient and, in a fit of pique, she brought the dress to the police and accused Sykes of buying it from her.

The outcome of the case was that Missouri was fined \$5 and costs on a blanket charge of disorderly conduct.

FUNERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF CUMBERLAND SCHOOLS

Fayetteville, June 1.—(AP)—Funeral services for Superintendent of Cumberland County Schools, Benjamin T. McHyde, who died yesterday following a short illness after 24 years of public service, were held today from Sardis Church, Lenoir.

Mr. McHyde was a son of the late Rev. D. D. McHyde and a graduate of Davidson College. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harrie Bennett McHyde, formerly of Washburn; and eight brothers and sisters, Dr. Malcolm McHyde, Redville; Archibald McHyde, Greensboro; Mrs. James Worth, New York; D. L. McHyde and Mrs. Margaret Baxter, Lenoir; Mrs. A. E. Williams, Fort Hayes, O.; Ernest McHyde, Florida; and Dural McHyde, California.

COIN DEMONSTRATION

Plymouth, June 1.—(AP)—Plymouth County will conduct a coin fertilizer demonstration this year. It stated county farm agent R. E. Dunning today. High acre yields can only be secured when the plant is furnished a liberal amount of nitrogen and large quantities of soil moisture. In this demonstration accurate records will be kept of all materials and labor required to produce the crop. Each acre will receive 200 lbs. 15 per cent acid phosphate, 75 lbs. muriate of potash and 200 lbs. nitrate of soda. Mr. Dunning stated, "It is necessary to produce from forty to sixty bushels of corn per acre if Washington county farmers expect to grow corn at a reasonable profit."

WORK ON HOTEL AND ARCADE IS ADVANCING NOW

Foundations for Garage Being Laid; Prospective Tenants of Arcade Urged to Act Quickly

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Many Compliments on General Arrangement of Three Structures Heard; Architect Is Pleased

Construction of the Virginia Duro Hotel, arcade and garage is proceeding smoothly and rapidly, according to C. O. Robinson, president of the Elizabeth City Hotel Corporation, so rapidly, in fact, that Mr. Robinson urges prospective tenants of store and office quarters in the arcade to notify him at once of any special installations their professional or business requirements may demand.

Already, considerable space in the hotel arcade has been rented. Mr. Robinson stated today, and the garage has been leased to the Texas Oil Company. Prospects are that all the store and office spaces available will have been taken by the time the buildings have been finished, he said.

A recent inspection by a representative of W. L. Stoddard, of New York, architect who designed the hotel, disclosed that the work was up par on similar construction projects elsewhere. Mr. Robinson declared, and the inspector expressed himself as much pleased with the progress being made.

The interior of the hotel proper is being plastered now, the last coating being applied on the rooms and corridors of the third floor now. A slight change has been made in the arrangement of the pent house on the roof, except the tiling of the roof itself, an attractive roof garden can be provided.

Contracts for kitchen and refrigeration equipment have been let, Mr. Robinson announced, the former at \$7,500, including the coffee house fixtures, on a basis which promises one of the finest layouts to be found in a hundred room hotel anywhere in the South. The refrigeration contract went at \$5,000 for an automatic plant that not only will keep the refrigerators cooled, but also will make 1,200 pounds of ice daily, in 50 pound cakes.

Foundations of the garage on Polindexter and Pearing streets are being completed, and the concrete roof of the arcade is being poured. Members of the board of directors of the hotel were pleased to discover that the water pressure here was sufficient to fill the large tank on the roof of the structure, without recourse to a pumping system, that was installed to raise the water to that level. This, however, is available for use whenever it may be needed, Mr. Robinson explained.

Mr. Robinson reported having heard many compliments on the general arrangement of the hotel from experienced hotel men and others who have viewed it in recent weeks.

With reference to the rental of store and office space in the hotel and garage, Mr. Robinson explained that prices have been fixed already by the hotel board of directors. Immediate charge of rental arrangements, however, has been delegated to him, he said.

Earth Tremors On New Jersey Coast

Asbury Park, N. J., June 1.—(AP)—Disturbances described by Coast Guard and municipal authorities as either explosions or earthquake were felt along the north of the coast this morning from Toms River to Sandy Hook, a distance of more than 50 miles. There were two distinct shocks, the first coming at 7:20 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.

No damage was reported although considerable excitement prevailed in Asbury Park, where the shocks were most severe.

TRAIN KILLS MAN ASLEEP ON TRACKS

Hendersonville, June 1.—(AP)—One man was instantly killed and another injured at midnight last night when struck by a Spartanburg to Asheville Southern Railway freight train at the Skyland Hosiery Mill, just outside of Flat Rock.

The dead man is Ed Justus, 28, a carpenter, son of William Justus of Flat Rock, with whom he lived. The injured man is his brother, Justice, 22, in a local hospital here with a broken leg and severe body injuries. He is expected to recover.

Both men are said to have been sitting on the Southern tracks, apparently asleep, about a half mile from their home when the tragedy occurred. They were dragged more than 50 feet by the train. Ed Justus' legs were cut off and his skull fractured.

Engineer B. B. Swindle in his report to the officers of the Southern in Asheville along with Conductor J. A. Caldwell, stated that when he first sighted the men the train was close upon them and that they evidently were asleep, squarely upon the tracks.

INSTANTLY KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Greenville, June 1.—(AP)—Milton Moya, 8, was instantly killed and his father Ray Moya received a broken leg when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a North-bound Atlantic Coast Line train at a crossing near Ayden, late yesterday.

According to reports of the accident Moya's car chucked down on the tracks just ahead of the approaching train and the crash followed.