

Lindbergh Heads For America Saturday

Sails From France On Board U. S. Cruiser Memphis; Anxious To Get Home Again

Leaves London Thursday For Another Brief Visit To France; Visits House of Commons With Lord and Lady Astor; Is Decorated By King George.

London, May 31.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew across the Atlantic Ocean with only a bottle of water and four sandwiches to sustain him, today chose to return with a minimum of comfort aboard the United States Cruiser Memphis.

Lindbergh will embark a Cherbourg Saturday after another visit to Paris. He will reach Washington June 11.

Royal and presidential suites aboard the finest liners in the trans-Atlantic services were offered Lindbergh. He could have had a private dining room and a private bath and bed room aboard passenger vessels. Instead, Lindbergh will travel on the roaring, swaying, tossing Memphis, put at his disposal by the U. S. Government.

Captain Lindbergh visited the house of commons today with Lord and Lady Astor and was introduced to the English tea habit while there.

The party arrived at the commons at 4:30 p. m. Colonel Kenyon Joyce, United States embassy military attaché, and John Buchan, novelist and member of parliament, were with Lindbergh. They went direct to the distinguished strangers' gallery where Lindbergh sat for 10 minutes listening to a dull debate on the trades unions bill on which James Kidd, a laborite was speaking.

Thence, Lindbergh was taken to the lobby where there was a brief reception. He shook hands with J. H. Thomas, former member of the cabinet, Ellen Wilkinson, Stephen Walsh and David Kirkwood, all laborites.

"Well done, laddie," said Kirkwood, who is one of the most outspoken of the extremists labor members, "you have done something worth while, which few of us can say."

As the party walked through a passage which led to Sir Martin Conway, M. P., and a famous biologist came along.

"What's all the fuss about?" asked Sir Martin.

"There's a chap who has just flown across the channel," replied Lady Astor, who probably thought Sir Martin should have recognized her famous guest.

"Really," replied Sir Martin politely, and passed on having failed to recognize Lindbergh.

Lindbergh explained to newspaper men that his flight to Paris Thursday was to fulfill his promise to the French people that he would return to say farewell. Lindbergh will leave the embassy here at 2 p. m., Thursday for Crocydon. Leaving Crocydon at 3 p. m., Lindbergh said he would reach Paris before 6 p. m.

Lindbergh would spend Thursday night and Friday in Paris, seeing some of the sights he missed when all his time was required to acknowledge cheers.

London, May 31.—A young man with keen eyes and a winning smile called at Buckingham Palace today and told King George how it feels to fly over the Atlantic all alone, from New York to Paris.

The king received his visitor cordially and before many minutes had passed, decorated him with the air force cross, to add to the French Legion of Honor and the Belgian insignia of Knight of the Order of Leopold, which Captain Lindbergh already wears.

When they sat down, and Lindbergh told the king how he had done, talking in a most natural and enthusiastic manner. The king was enthusiastic too. George V doesn't care much for flying himself—in fact he has never been in the air—but he is a sportsman and he is a hero worshiper, just like everyone else when he hears of a heroic deed.

His kindly eyes twinkled as the American boy related some of his experiences and he was repeatedly much taken by Lindbergh's way of making his points clear. The king chuckled again and again at the aviator's live and natural manner of relating certain incidents.

The flier arrived at Buckingham Palace a few minutes ahead of schedule, coming from Downing street, where he was received by Premier Baldwin to whom also he related some of the most interesting details of his flight and subsequent experiences. He was presented to Mrs. Baldwin as well as Miss Borden.

"I understand," Lindbergh has been told, "that you are certainly fully appreciated all the honors bestowed upon you. Being a free day after your flight was a business, and he was a thorough business man, and he was a thorough business man."

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No Air Flivvers For Auto King

Ford Plans 100 Passenger Trans-Ocean Planes; Praises Lindbergh.

Detroit, June 1.—Henry Ford, who reduced automobiles to their lowest common denominator and filled the American countryside with 15,000,000 of them at bargain-counter prices, is going to follow a diametrically opposite course with his airplanes.

He is not going to build any "air flivvers." He is not going to go in for quantity production of small planes at low prices. The plane that interests him is the big plane, the expensive plane, the plane that can never be turned out in quantity production.

Ford disclosed these facts here in an interview given while the fifteenth million "model T" Ford was being finished. In his interview the famous manufacturer took occasion to pay his respects to Captain Charles Lindbergh hero of the New York to Paris flight. "What does his flight mean?" he repeated in response to a question. "It means a lot. It means, for one thing, that here in America we have at least one boy who knows that he knows what he knows."

With that cryptic remark Ford was silent for a moment.

"Now that you have clutted up the streets with Fords," a reporter said, "people are expecting that you will begin to clutter up the sky with airplanes."

"Well, I won't," said Ford. "I am not interested in small airplanes."

"But I am interested in larger planes—real planes, planes that will carry 100 to 200 passengers, planes that will fly in any kind of weather, in any season of the year, planes that will go anywhere and any time. That is the only kind of plane in which I am interested."

"Will you build such a plane?" he was asked.

"Well, I don't know. I have been studying the question. If a million dollars would build such a plane, some one would start the manufacture of them at once. But such planes would cost a lot of money."

"They are coming, however, just as surely as the fast trains came to succeed the stage coach. Air travel can be made just as safe as any other kind of travel. The Lindbergh flight has proven that it is feasible to cross the ocean with passenger traffic."

"If one man can safely fly across the ocean, 100 men can be carried across safely in a passenger airplane."

At Dearborn Ford proudly brought out the first car he ever made—the odd-looking thing that was put together 34 years ago.

Ford recalled that he had sold one of his first cars for \$160. Someone suggested he could still sell them if he reproduced them today.

"I guess I could," he said. "A few, anyway."

One's Enough for Anybody
"That son of yours certainly has got a will of his own."

"Yes, that's why I'm cutting him out of mine."

Lindbergh's first day in London came to a climax with a banquet by the Association of American Correspondents in the Abraham Lincoln room at the Savoy. As the guest of honor, he was ushered to his seat. He saw five-ham sandwiches on his plate with a jug of water nearby. He blushed at this reminder of the food supply he had with him on the over-seas voyage but his well known smile soon appeared and he enjoyed a real laugh. When the plate was removed by a waiter he made a good humored complaint that he did not have a chance to get even a bite.

The menu card, on the front page of which were crossed flags of Great Britain and the United States contained a caricature of the aviator in flying costume. Such dishes were listed as consommé Atlantique, pommes gasconnes, poussin Roosevelt Field, trane de chevalier Lindbergh, asperges-Le Bourget.

American airs were played by the orchestra, and messages from the U. S. assured the modest youth that when he landed at the tip end of Manhattan Island, there would be "millions" to greet him. Alanson B. Houghton, the American ambassador, was a guest. Charles Stephenson Smith, of the Associated Press, presided.

King George decorated Captain Lindbergh with the air force cross when he escorted him at Buckingham Palace this morning.

Lindbergh flew in his plane to Gosport near Portsmouth, this morning. It is understood that the plane will be dismantled there in readiness for shipment to the United States. Lindbergh returned to the Crocydon airfield yesterday in Bristol fighting

Lindbergh and Plane Ready To Return Home



Here is happy Charles Lindbergh in Paris with background view of a flight around Eiffel Tower, in his monoplane "The Spirit of St. Louis." Charles is wearing that famous smile because he is thinking of "home and mother" and realizes that Saturday he will start back to the United States onboard the American Destroyer Breck.

Many New Duties For County Heads

All 42 Of Them Are Now Listed On One Sheet; Obstacles Rise In Path of Budget

Raleigh, June 1.—With ordinary paper not sufficient to hold the data, the County Advisory Commission has prepared a "County Calendar" which shows the 42 duties now required of fiscal officers of a county on a sheet 12 by 20 inches. The calendar is being mailed to all of the counties, and although it is large, every county officer can find out what is required of him by scanning the single sheet of paper.

The date when each act must be performed, the officer or officers charged with the responsibility and the controlling section of the law are shown on the calendar.

While some of the old provisions of law have merely been rewritten, 40 of the 42 citations to statutes contained in the calendar are to acts of the General Assembly of 1927, the only exceptions being the 1923 law requiring the county commissioners or their representative to meet with the County Board of Education during the month of May and prepare a school budget and the 1925 law fixing November 30 as the last day on which a discount may be allowed for the payment of taxes.

Many of the new duties relate to the budget system of control, which was put into effect for the State in 1925, and extended so as to affect the counties in 1927. July 1 has been adopted as the beginning of the fiscal year for the counties as well as for the State, and 10 of the 42 functions must be performed in July and six of the other 32 during the month of June. However, there is not a single month during the 12 when the county fiscal authorities must not comply with the provisions of some section of the new laws or pay the penalty provided therein.

The new budget laws require that the county accountant shall submit the budget to the county commissioners on the first Monday in June and that the sheriff or tax collector shall make a full and complete settlement of taxes for the preceding year on the same date.

However, a cog has been cast into the machinery in some counties by postponing until August the sale of land for taxes, which was fixed for the first Monday in June by the new law.

O. M. Johnson, secretary of the County Advisory Commission, does not think this obstacle at all serious, and expects most of the counties to do what the Wake County commissioners did in special session recently when they directed Sheriff N. F. Turner to file a tentative report on the first Monday in July and account for all that he has on hand at that time.

A more serious obstacle, in the view of Mr. Johnson, is presented by the fact that the Board of Equalization has not yet filed its report. Until this is done the 91 counties which are to participate in the fund will have no way of knowing how much they must raise for school purposes and how much will be given them by the State. However, Mr. Johnson thinks that this obstacle can be overcome if the report is filed promptly after the meeting of the board, which will be held here on June 15.

It is dangerous to drive in a fog—especially if it is mental.

Thinks Wilson Contract Insult

Head of State Teachers' Association Opposed To Restrictions

High Point, June 1.—Stringent contracts for teachers regulating their morals again came under fire yesterday morning when T. W. Andrews, president of the North Carolina Education Association, classes as "absurd," clauses which placed restrictions upon the private life of women instructors. Mr. Andrews had particular reference to the Wilson county contract, recently attacked by Thomas Mims, in an article printed in the Nation.

Mr. Andrews is a member of the National committee on professional ethics of the National Education Association, and as a member will consider the establishment of National standards for the consideration of the entire teaching profession at the annual convention at Seattle next month.

The contract of the Wilson county board of education which bound the teacher not to fall in love, not to dance, dress immodestly nor encourage or tolerate "the least familiarity on the part of any of my boy pupils" was branded by Mr. Andrews as "an insult upon the character and integrity of the teacher."

"These things," Mr. Andrews said, "are obviously unnecessary, and insulting to the teacher, who, if she is the right kind of teacher, will know the proper way to conduct herself, if she is not she will not be able to hold her job."

If causing no greater harm Mr. Andrews believes such contracts have a tendency to degrade teaching as a profession.

Mr. Andrews also called attention to other contracts used in the State which compel the teacher to sleep at least eight hours a night, not to attend any cheap vaudeville or moving picture shows, and to spend most of her spare time in church and Sunday school work.

He also asserted that no general rule regarding the employment of married women as teachers could be laid down. Some married women, he said, by reason of their experience with handling children are better qualified than their single sisters, while others have too many home ties to permit enough thought about the class room.

Jumps Into Torrent To Save His Niece

Brevard, May 31.—After 14-year-old Lessie Morris had slipped over the brink of Foxaway Falls and disappeared in the pool far down at the bottom of the 75-foot precipice, her uncle, Van Waldrop, deliberately slid into the raging torrent and allowed the cataraict to hurt him over the cliff. Sunday afternoon, it was learned here today.

Waldrop still lives to tell the tale of his heroic rescue little the worse for his plunge, so far as can be learned, but Lessie, broken and torn by her wild fall and almost drowned before her rescuer could drag her to shore, was fighting a losing battle with death in Transylvania hospital.

Prisoner—I'm sorry, your honor, I took the money, but you know the more a man gets the more he wants.
Judge—Well, you've got ten seven years. How much more do you want?

Mob Renews Attack On Jail

One Man Killed And Eighteen Wounded In Rioting At Tampa, Fla.

Tampa, Fla., June 1.—Hurting defiance at 500 National Guardsmen protecting the Hillsborough county jail, the object for the last two nights of rioting crowds seeking vengeance on E. J. Levin, confessed slayer of five members of the Morrell family here last week, another mob last night laid siege to the vicinity of the jail and early this morning was still exchanging desultory volleys with militiamen patrolling the area.

Shortly after midnight the casualty list showed one man killed and 18 persons wounded, all believed to be members of the attacking parties. The guardsmen were holding their lines under orders to shoot to kill.

It was estimated that more than 2,000 persons were in the throng which filled about outside a roped-off area on the four sides of the jail, their shouts and curses being punctuated here and there by scattered shots from their own ranks and the battle of machine guns and bark of pistols as the guardsmen returned the fire.

Cavalrymen dashed through the edifying mass of humanity in an effort to scatter the throngs, but their frequent sallies failed to do more than open temporary lanes, which quickly closed again.

Hand to hand clashes were staged on all sides when a cavalryman was pulled off his horse and man-handled by the mob. During the confusion, his fate was not learned immediately, but with the mob's temper rapidly becoming more menacing, fears for his safety were felt.

The rioting, which was quelled early yesterday after 11 persons, one woman, had been wounded in an attack with a battering ram on the jail walls, broke out afresh shortly before 10 o'clock last night when a disorderly element of the crowd which all day had congregated about the restricted area, dashed out street lights with bricks.

Simultaneously, a group of about 50 men charged a detachment of troops marching to post reliefs on the outside of the ropes, and when they refused to halt, the soldiers loosed a pistol volley which brought down six men.

A lull ensued, broken a few minutes later by scattered shots from the mob.

As military embellances and first aid squads hastened to the scene, the crowd turned its attention again to lights in the vicinity. This time a street lamp was shot out. Passing motorists were ordered to extinguish their headlights, and when one failed to heed the command his lamps were shot out.

Shortly after midnight the police answered a riot call in another section of the city.

The officers were called out to disperse a crowd trying to shoot out street lights, it developed.

Advice from Dora
Dumb Dora saw an ad in the paper the other day. It said "How a Girl Can Keep Her Youth. One dollar postpaid." Dora says the only way a girl can keep her youth is by never introducing him to another girl, especially a pretty one.

Too Much Territory
She—Do you think I go out with every man?
He—Myor no, not with the population of the world the way it is now.



Perfect Scholar

Champ's News



Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, who now looms champion Tunney's most dangerous challenger since his five round knockout of Jim Maloney.

Sharkey Knocks At Tunney's Door

He's A Rough, Tough, Fighting Man With A Determination To Be Champion.

Occasionally there shoots across the pugilistic skies a colorful fighter who crashes his way to the top—and in this day and age collects many clinking shekles as he goes. They do not appear often, but when they do they hold the attention of the fans through he sheer spectacular of their style. Usually each of these new stars is but, in a manner, the counterpart of some great ringman who has gone before.

Dempsey reminded of Jeffries; Tunney reminds of Corbett, etc., etc. The new star now knocking at the champion's door is Jack Sharkey of Boston, who at this writing looms a worthy opponent for champion Gene Tunney.

Jack Sharkey is more or less of a newcomer to the rank and file of ring men throughout the country. They know generally, that he has suddenly appeared on the scene—with the promise forms of the giant Harry Wills and Jim Maloney stretched prone upon the canvass behind him. He battered his way past their defense and is now knocking at Tunney's door, and in so doing he displayed a fighting form which caused old timers to gasp—and see in him the counter-part of a heavyweight who in his day was as colorful as any would care to look upon.

Jack Sharkey is "Fireman" Jim Flynn all over again. Those who ever saw the Pueblo heavyweight in action will recall a ferocious fighting man that thought tough, talked tough and fought tough.

In a Kansas City ring years ago Flynn fought Al Kauffman of San Francisco, in a battle that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. It was in the days of "white hope" elimination to find an opponent for Jack Johnson. It was a desperate battle with Kauffman picked to win.

By the end of the sixth round the tall Kauffman was a battered mess. Flynn was fighting with the viciousness of a wild beast. He finally dropped Kauffman in the fifth—and in the next two rounds had the tottering Californian on the floor seven times—the last time, in the seventh, to stay. Then was witnessed a scene the virtually froze the fans in their seats. With Danny Shea tolling off the count over the senseless Kauffman—Flynn did an Indian war-dance around the two—yelling in glee at the top of his voice until the count was finished.

Jack Sharkey displayed a viciousness in his five round knockout of Jim Maloney a few days ago—which was Flynn all over again. There are those today who say Dempsey—and Tunney—may well consider the facts—before climbing through the ropes with the new Boston Strongboy, Sharkey.

Five Are Overcome By Ammonia Fumes

Charlotte, May 31.—Three girls and two men were overcome and more than 100 guests of the Charlotte hotel were forced to flee the building at noon today when an ammonia pipe connected with the refrigeration system in a restaurant in the hotel burst.

The three girls, waitresses in the coffee shop, were assisted from the building by firemen called when the tank burst. They soon recovered, precipitously condensing cream identically one hundred degrees below zero.

Approximately one hundred guests fled precipitously as the hissing, acid fumes filled the dining room. A number of guests in upper stories of the building were forced to leave. Two men employees of the hotel suffered trying to get to the basement to turn off the ammonia.

After the first 30 years the hardest events are the birthday interviews.

Foreigners Again Facing Danger In Chinese Warfare

Collapse of Northern Forces Defending Peking Alarms Foreign Powers

Washington, June 1.—With anxiety over the safety of American citizens and diplomatic officials in Northern China revived by news of the collapse of the Northern Chinese attack south of the Yellow River, the Washington administration is considering removal of the American legation from Peking to a more easily defended point, possibly Tientsin.

Dispatch of American Marines from Shanghai and possibly the Philippines to Tientsin also is under consideration and there developed little indication that the reported plan to send Marines under command of Brigadier General Butler at Shanghai to Tientsin to form an allied brigade for defense of that point would be objected to here.

With the Northern Chinese army reported in flight from Honan and Anhwei provinces to the north bank of the Yellow River before an onrush of the Southern Nationalists, it is felt by President Coolidge that the Peking legation, because of its general inaccessibility, should be moved to Tientsin and that remaining Americans in North China should be concentrated there according to pre-arranged plans.

No official confirmation was obtainable in Washington today of the reached by allied commanders at Shanghai that troops of foreign countries would be assembled at Tientsin or possibly Peking, but it has been reiterated that Admiral Williams, commanding American naval forces in Chinese waters, and General Butler are empowered to use their own discretion in the movement of troops at their disposal. The suggested augmentation by 2,000 mixed troops of the Peking legation guard was looked upon here as a logical development.

The State Department is without authentic official dispatches concerning the military situation along the Yellow River. Some apprehension was felt that General Chang Tsulin, commanding the Northern armies, might soon find himself hemmed in by the advancing Southern troops and for the sake of protecting himself, might abandon his position and retreat to Manchuria, his own province.

As pictured at the State Department, General Kai-Shek leader of the moderate faction of the Southern militarists, who has set up his own government at Nanking, is racing the liberal portion of the Cantonese army to Peking with the objective of wresting that capital from both the Northern and Liberal Southern armies. Another complicating factor is the presence in Shansi province of General Yen Hsi-Shan with an army which heretofore has been neutral but which at the whim of General Yen, might suddenly turn to assist either the Southern or Northern armies.

Governor to Tell Lindy Of Tar Heel Namesake

Flier Charlie Lindbergh, known already in popular tongue as "The Eagle of the U. S. A." is going to know that in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, there is a "Colored Child" bearing his name.

Governor McLean Tuesday promised the child's proud father, Thomas A. Stith, 509 Atlantic Avenue, Rocky Mount, that he would send the information to Mr. Lindbergh.

Announcement of the naming of the Negro baby after the distinguished aviator was made prominent in the press of the State the day after Lindbergh had landed in Paris, but Stith apparently was not sure the news would reach him, so he called on the Governor for aid.

Stith is a janitor in a Rocky Mount school. His letter to the Governor follows: "I am writing you asking you will you please let Captain Charles Lindbergh know that there is a colored child in North Carolina named after him, as I do not know where to write him. Shortly after the Capt. had left I had a new son born, and the Superintendent of the City School named him Charles Lindbergh Stith, the only baby in the State named after him and the first one in this country to be named after him. I was glad to have my son named after such a hero as Capt. Lindbergh, and I will be glad for him to know about it. I am thanking you in advance for your kindness and hope that you will let me know what you will do."

Claims of assassinated Julius using for alimony run into the millions, and those old Forty-niners thought they were gold-diggers.

Chicago merchant leaves \$200,000 for an aquarium, perhaps as a testimonial to the many fish that came to his business net.

The output of pumps increased 20 per cent in the United States during 1926, which was also a banner year for the milk business.

New York is to have new telescopic instruments of the "cradle" type, probably copied in deference to the many jazz babies who will use them.