

CLEVELAND FLIERS SET NEW RECORD

MITCHELL AND NEWCOMB REST AFTER BEING IN AIR 174 HOURS, 59 SECONDS

Acclaim of 75,000 Persons Mark Landing, Youth in Throng Is Electrocuted

Cleveland, July 6.—(AP)—Holders of a new world's record for endurance flights of 174 hours and 59 seconds, Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb today rested their wearied bodies after remaining in the air from a week ago Friday afternoon until 12:39:50 this morning when they brought their plane to earth at Cleveland Airport.

They exceeded by one hour, 26 minutes and 59 seconds the old mark set recently in Fort Worth, Texas, by Reginald Robbins and James Kelley, who remained aloft 173 hours, 32 minutes and one second.

Weariness brought the airmen to a landing and the riotous acclaim of 75,000 persons, one of whom was killed, after a flight which became more hazardous and difficult as the days aloft cut down their physical endurance.

The climax of the attempt came but a few hours before it ended, and the two men said it nearly killed them. They survived a severe electrical storm which damaged their refueling plane in a forced landing and stopped all other air traffic to fight on for the record, attained 12 hours later.

Exhausted, the airmen immediately were taken under guard to a hotel, to sleep throughout the day if they desire. They were spent. "We broke the record. That's enough. All we want now is sleep," Newcomb said.

Resting with them was Ernest Basham, pilot of the refueling plane, who completed 24 contacts during the flight to replenish the supply of gasoline, oil and food.

Roads were jammed for miles, and the airport was crowded with spectators when the record was equaled shortly before midnight. The crowd increased as the Stinson-Detroit monoplane, City of Cleveland, rode through the darkness, concealed in the mercury atmosphere high above the airport.

The waiting crowd watched anxiously as the next hour passed, and joined in a terrific outburst as the record was set at 12:10:52. Rockets and flares were released in salute to the airmen, a display of fireworks added to the brilliance of lights at the field.

A little later the cruising lights of the ship appeared as the pilots dropped from the altitude of 3,000 feet which they had held early in the flight. Twinkling against the darkness the lights swung about the airport, straightened out to the East and then climbed again.

Thinking that the flight was to continue, the crowd started to disperse. But few had left their places at 12:37 when a red flare, the signal of a landing, was dropped from the plane.

Less than ten minutes later the wheels touched earth. Then the crowd charged. Police were helpless. The field was overrun. It was dark. Tag this rush that Steve Kusto, 16, lost his life. He climbed to a vantage point atop an electric interurban car and was electrocuted. As the pilots swung the ship, around hundreds crowded the ship, hanging to the wings and tall as it was (axed) to the hangar of the Stewart Aircraft Corporation, backers of the flight.

Mitchell and Newcomb rose smiling from their seats and stepped out. Again the mob fought to get near the fliers. They were hurried into the company's offices inside the hangar and many of those unable to follow fell upon the plane, tearing at it with their hands as they sought souvenirs. It was not seriously damaged, however.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY AT HOOVER FISHING PRESERVE

Madison, Virginia, July 6.—(AP)—The presidential party of seven was secluded today from the cares and stress of administration duties at the Hoover fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge Mountains near here after their hard drive yesterday over rain-soaked roads from Washington.

With the president were Mrs. Hoover and their son Herbert, Jr., Dr. Vernon Kellogg, permanent secretary of the National Research Council, and Mark Sullivan and William Hard, news writers. They expected to return to the capital late tomorrow.

The party was led into the mountains by Mrs. Hoover and her son, who drove alone in her car to the point where the narrow trail to the camp branches off from the highway. There the whole party assembled and, transferring to small cars, completed the trip.

Governor Keeps Hands Off

Austin, Tex., July 6.—(AP)—Although opposed to the mingling of race on a basis of social equality, Gov. Dan Moody has declined to join the Texas Legislature in its criticism by resolution of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, for entertaining the wife of an negro member of Congress at a White House tea.

The resolution condemning Mrs. Hoover for her action was adopted by the Legislature several weeks ago.

CALIFORNIA FLIERS AIM AT NEW ENDURANCE GOAL

Culver City, Cal., July 6.—(AP)—A new goal was set today for L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhardt as they left the halfway mark well behind in their quest for the endurance retelling flight record. They took off Tuesday morning.

When informed that Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb had set a new mark of 174 hours 59 seconds at Cleveland, the two pilots dropped a note of congratulations, adding the promise that they would surpass the new record.

To equal the new record, the 220 horsepower motor, which has as yet given no indication of faltering, must keep up its steady drone until 1:30:39 p. m. next Tuesday.

CENTRAL EUROPE HIT BY STORMS

28 DEAD, HUNDREDS INJURED IN VARIOUS CENTERS

London, July 6.—(AP)—Central Europe dug itself out today from debris of a series of storms which yesterday swept down from southeastern Germany, killing 28 persons and injuring hundreds in Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Germany and Switzerland.

The storms, which at times reached hurricane intensity and exceeded 100 miles an hour velocity, did widespread damage, totally destroying growing crops in some districts, tearing down telegraph and telephone wires, and interrupting railroad traffic.

The disturbances began in Germany as hail stones tore down through Bohemia and Moravia, and swinging westward, turned into Austro-Germany, killing 28 persons and injuring hundreds in Czechoslovakia and another continuing westward into Switzerland.

The wind reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour in Austria, interrupting shipping on the lakes and in the Danube, and maintained an average of 75 miles an hour. It was particularly violent near Nuremberg, Germany, where one peasant was killed, thousands of windows were smashed by hail, and many homes were partially destroyed.

Ten persons were killed at Zentca, Yugoslavia, when the River Rona, whipped by the tornado, flooded a cottage in which a number of peasants had sought shelter. Seven persons were killed in Bohemia and Moravia, and ten more in Austria.

Hundreds were injured along the path of the storms by falling walls, uprooted trees and flying debris. There were the usual number of freaks in one village, Obrozim, Moravia, the wind wrecked the cemetery and exposed coffins in the ground. At Pardubice, Bohemia, a passenger alighting from a train was blown under the wheels of a coach and was killed when the train started.

COCHET IS TENNIS KING

Wimbledon, Eng., July 6.—(AP)—Henri Cochet of France won the British tennis championship today by defeating his countryman, Jean Borotra, in the final match. Cochet overcame the bounding Basque to win in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Cochet, who won the title in 1927, captured the crown this year in one of the most impressive displays of tennis ever seen on the courts of Wimbledon. Bill Tilden and Borotra, two of the greatest players of the day, were smothered by him in three straight sets the American getting but 10 games and the Basque but 11.

Little Henri also holds the American championship. Cochet clearly surpassed Borotra all over the court throughout the match. Jean was far from his best form but even at his best it is doubtful whether he would make much better headway against Cochet's languid, almost lazy, perfection, that today led him into a minimum of errors.

Movable Television Plant. Berlin, July 5.—(AP)—Denes von Mihaly, Hungarian inventor now living in Berlin, claims to have solved the problem of a movable television apparatus which can be taken into the daylight and can make scenes immediately visible to millions. In connection with his transmitting apparatus, von Mihaly uses a lens focusing on the life that of the photographic camera. According to the inventor it is no longer necessary to use a dark chamber.

Foreign Exchange Steady. New York, July 6.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady demand quotations in cents. Great Britain 44 1/2; France 1.90; Italy 5.22; Germany, 23.78 1/2.

CHICAGO-BERLIN PLANE GROUNDED

UNTIN BOWLER HELD AT TRADING POST BY BAD WEATHER

Ottawa, July 6.—(AP)—Radio messages relayed to the department of marine and fisheries indicated that the Chicago-Berlin plane, Untin Bowler, was weather bound today at Great Whale, a Hudson Bay trading post.

"Landing at Great Whale. Weather bad," was the interpretation of a garbled message received from the plane yesterday. Great Whale is about 200 miles north of Rupert House, where the plane spent Thursday night.

Lack of further messages was taken to mean that the plane was grounded, as its radio only operates when the plane is in the air.

Weather reports from Port Burwell, which is on the projected course of the plane, said fog, rain and low visibility prevailed.

The plane, which is owned by the Chicago Tribune and carries a crew consisting of Robert Gast, Parker D. Cramer, pilot, and Robert Wood, aviation editor of the Chicago Tribune, left Chicago last Wednesday.

From Great Whale the crew plans to fly to Mount Evans, Greenland, by way of Port Burwell, thence to Reykjavik, Iceland, Bergen, Norway and on to Berlin.

Cramer, who last year attempted to fly to Sweden with Bert Hassell in the plane Greater Rockford, is navigator of the Untin Bowler.

CHICAGO GUNMAN IS BULLET TARGET

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—George Maloney, South Side saloonkeeper, gunman and convicted killer, was wounded three times late last night by an unidentified man at 84th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue, in the heart of the husky Woodlawn district.

Police saw in the shooting a reprisal attempt for the slaying early the morning of last December 31 of Hugh "Stubby" McGovern and William "Gunner" McPadden, who were killed in a pistol battle with Maloney in the Granada Cafe, just four blocks from the scene of last night's shooting. Maloney was recently convicted of manslaughter for McGovern's slaying but is free on bond pending an appeal.

Crowds leaving a nearby theater scammed for cover when the gunman opened fire across the street at Maloney, who was walking with a woman companion. The man fired two shots, then ran to the middle of the street and fired three more. Maloney crumpled to the sidewalk as he reached for his own weapon.

His woman companion picked up his pistol and pursued the gunman, who fled into an alley. Another man, apparently an acquaintance, seized the hysterical woman, who was still holding the pistol, and drove away with her in a taxicab.

Witnesses to the shooting took Maloney to a hospital, where it was learned he had been shot in the right knee, right thigh, and the abdomen. Doctors said he would recover.

MAN ROBBED OF MONEY, CLOTHING

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—James Cavanaugh hurt into the news late last night wearing nothing but early editions, and only a few of them. Later he changed his costume to a sheet, but that will be discussed in due time.

Cavanaugh was robbed by four men. They took \$16 and all his clothes. He dashed into a dark alley, stopping over and anon to snatch up ragged newspapers. Eventually he acquired enough to provide what under the circumstances he regarded as sufficient raiment. Then he beat it for home.

When he got there he was little better off, for he had no more clothing. He was, however, considerably angered; so he snatched a sheet from the bed, wrapped it about him after the manner of a Roman senator, and set forth to the police station.

On the way whom should he see but two of the men who had robbed him. They guffawed as he passed. He did not dignify them with his hilarity, but at the police station he told the sergeant where the men were. Police went there and arrested Ernest Hayes and Ray Bruce. Hayes was wearing Cavanaugh's socks and Bruce had the shirt. They said other articles of the Cavanaugh wardrobe adorned the figures of their two companions, they professed not

MAINE-ROME HOP IS DELAYED BY STORMS

Old Orchard, Me., July 6.—(AP)—A beach which had been butted by the pounding of the surf today forced Lewis A. Yaucoy and Roger Q. Williams to postpone their proposed take-off for Rome in the monoplane pathfinder.

With weather conditions over the Atlantic described as "not the best, but they will do," by Dr. James H. Kimball, New York meteorologist, the two fliers retired last night with the decision as to the hop-off contingent on the beach. Informed at dawn by one of the men who were worked through the night fueling the plane, that the sands were washboarded, the aviators went back to sleep without comment.

U. S. CREW WINS NOTED THAMES CUP

PREP SCHOOL BOYS SHOW CLASS; GUNTHER BEATS WRIGHT

Henley, England, July 5.—(AP)—The Browns and Nichols School crew from Cambridge, Mass., won the famous Thames cup this afternoon by capturing the final race of the grueling competition.

The husky prep school boys succeeded where the Columbia University lightweight eight failed and gave America its first bit of Henley rowing glory since Walter Hoover won the diamond schulls in 1922.

After trimming the Trinity College eight of Cambridge, conqueror of Columbia yesterday, in this morning's race, the Browns and Nichols youngsters went out this afternoon and beat the Thames Rowing Club in the final by one and one-quarter lengths. The time was seven minutes, 28 seconds for the mile and five-sixteenths.

New Orleans, July 6.—(AP)—After two nights and a day of wild disorder, striking street railway carmen and their sympathizers rested today while representatives of the company and union sought a common ground for negotiation.

The disorders which swept through Canal Street all of yesterday and spread into other regions continued into the night, resulting in the burning of five street cars, the throwing of dynamite into the Poland barn and setting fire to the Claiborne Avenue street car bridge.

While property damage was estimated at \$50,000 last night's troubles brought a minimum of human injury. So far two strikers have been killed, one shot through the shoulder and hundreds hurt by flying bricks, sticks and glass.

The quiet of today was attributed mainly to fatigue, the rioters having worn themselves out by the long hours of fighting against the operation of street cars. Police continued to maintain heavy guards around the company property.

HOOVER SEEKS ACTION ON FARM RELIEF PLANS

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Board that the Federal Farm Board membership will be rounded out next week, President Hoover has decided to start it July 15 on its effort to stabilize agriculture.

The first meeting, which probably will take place in the White House, will precede the reconvening of the Senate by more than a month, but in view of the desire of the administration to have the board functioning in time to relieve the situation affecting this year's crops, the members will go ahead under recess appointments instead of waiting for confirmations.

Five of the members to be appointed already have accepted places on the board, and offers have been made to fill the three vacancies. The president expects to have acceptances within a few days and the full membership of nine, including the secretary of agriculture serving ex officio, on hand a week from Monday.

As in the case of the president's Law Enforcement Commission, he is expected to address the initial meeting briefly, emphasizing the importance he attaches to the board's undertaking. It will then be ready to organize, with Alexander H. Legge, president of the International Harvester Company, as chairman, and to start its work with a fund of \$1,500,000 available for administrative expenses and \$150,000,000 of its \$500,000,000 fund at hand for immediate stabilization operations.

DAUPHIN NATIONAL BANK IS ROBBED OF \$2,000

Dauphin, Pa., July 6.—(AP)—The Dauphin National Bank was robbed of \$2,000 here today by two bandits who alleged the cashier with a blackjack and escaped in a waiting automobile.

The robbery occurred immediately after the bank had been opened for business this morning.

THREE CARS BURNED TODAY IN TROLLEY STRIKE IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans July 6.—(AP)—Three street cars were burned at the Canal Street barn early today in addition to one destroyed at the foot of Canal Street yesterday. Other cars sent out on the lines were practically demolished by rocks before the City Council instructed that all attempts at operating cars be halted during the carmen's strike.

Police riot guns, tear bombs and high pressure streams of water were used to quell disturbances and interrupt the almost continuous stoning of railway premises by union sympathizers in the crowd of several thousand. Police warned the union men that they would take their lives in their hands if they sought to force entrance into the barns.

The city council had before it today threats to call out the building and metal trades council members in sympathy with the strikers. "We are not going to stand for public service importing strike breakers," declared William Ruth, president of the trades union council, in his challenge to the city council.

The strike up to today has claimed its toll of two dead and hundreds of injured in addition to destruction of property.

The strike started July 1 over renewal of a three-year contract and grew to menacing proportions with an effort by public service to operate armed street cars with crews of outsiders. The union claimed the contract denied it a voice in arbitration of suspensions and dismissals.

The city commission council stepped in today to seek negotiations between the railway company and the 1,500 or more striking union workmen and offered to mediate.

What became of a special train of six cars of imported workmen public service brought into the outskirts of the city last night remained a mystery. It was believed they were unloaded secretly at some outlying location to be spirited into the car barns in order to avoid a brickbat welcome prepared for their arrival by a howling mob that congregated at the Canal Street car barns and staged all-night demonstrations.

Paris, July 6.—Re-establishment of the elective cortex, or Spanish parliament, is provided for by the projected New Spanish Constitution, submitted to the national assembly for ratification in October.

The projected Constitution would establish Spain as a constitutional monarchy with the executive power vested in the king, the ministry to have arbitrary consultative power.

The legislative power would revert to the Cortes, a single body containing available for membership and for enumeration for representation.

One-half of the Cortes would be elected by universal suffrage, 30 members appointed by royal decree and the rest elected by special classification or professions as laws later enacted may establish.

The king, under the new Constitution, profiting by the advice of his ministers, would initiate all laws, except those referring to government expenditures, which previously had received the approval of one-fifth of the deputies.

Public religious ceremonies and other religious manifestations are limited to the Roman Catholic faith.

The rights of free speech and publication by all Spanish subjects are guaranteed with certain exceptions.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—A search of old war department files has disclosed the only record known of one person who during his career held high rank in both the army and navy.

Major Gen. Rear Adm. Samuel Powhatan Carter was born in Tennessee in 1819. As a naval officer he served in the Mexican war, participating in the taking of Vera Cruz. Later he was with the Asiatic Squadron in the taking of the barrier forts on the Canton River.

He served with distinguished gallantry during the Civil War, holding the rank of major general when mustered out in January, 1866. He then returned to naval duty and became commandant of the United States naval academy and was promoted to rear admiral on the retired list May 16, 1891. He died in Washington in 1891.

COMMISSIONER GIVES CITY EMPLOYE MARRIAGE START

Yonkers, N. Y., July 6.—(AP)—Paul Appenzeller, an honorary public safety commissioner, today aided a city employee on his way to marital happiness. Commissioner Appenzeller was passing through a corridor of City Hall when he heard James J. Freeman, an elevator operator, express the wish that he could get married.

"I'd give \$500 to see you get married," the commissioner said, jokingly.

"I'll take the \$500 and get married," Freeman rejoined. The commissioner was as good as his word, and when Freeman appeared at City Hall this morning with Miss Margaret E. McGrath, 26, to secure a marriage license, he was told Mr. Appenzeller had deposited \$500 in a local bank for him and his bride to take. The couple hurried from City Hall after announcing they would be married immediately.

TO RE-ESTABLISH PARLIAMENT IN SPANISH RULE

Madrid, Spain, July 6.—(AP)—A projected new Constitution for the Spanish monarchy has been presented to the Spanish national assembly.

The project contains 11 sections and 164 articles, detailing various concepts of the nation, state, religion, nationality, individual rights, the monarchy, and succession to the throne.

Reserved opinion held it represented the fructification of the seven years' program to establish Spanish government on a new basis begun by the present dictator, Gen. Miguel Primo De Rivera, marquis De Estella, when he assumed power in 1923.

The Constitution of 1876, nominally in force in Spain, has been in abeyance since appointment of Gen. Primo De Rivera as head of a military directorate.

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FOUR CHARGED WITH MURDER

Tecumseh, Okla., July 6.—(AP)—Four men, including W. W. Thompson, a federal prohibition enforcement agent, were charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of James Harris and Oscar Lowrey, his brother-in-law, during a liquor raid at the Harris farm near here Tuesday.

The farmers were shot by Jeff B. Harris, who accompanied Thompson on the raid. He and Tom Lewis and Jack Williams are the others against whom charges have been filed.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran at Washington and Bee De Monbrun, prohibition director for Oklahoma, denied that Jeff B. Harris was a regularly employed federal agent. H. K. Hyde, assistant United States attorney at Oklahoma City, said Lewis and Williams had been deputized to assist Thompson in the raid.

Jeff B. Harris admitted, investigators said, that he shot the two farmers.

He was searching a chicken coop, he said, when he saw James Harris approaching with a gun. Both fired at about the same time.

Death Claims Publisher. —Francis Wheeler Platt, 52, since 1913 publisher of the Poughkeepsie Eagle News, died at his home here today after a six months' illness.

Mr. Platt was graduated from Cornell in 1898. He was a director of the merchant's National Bank of Poughkeepsie and was prominent in social and fraternal circles. He is survived by a son and a daughter, three sisters and two brothers, one of whom is Edmund Platt, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.