

ZEPPELIN BREAKS RECORD, CIRCLES GLOBE IN 21 DAYS

Big Craft Moored At Lakehurst For Rest Before Starting Across Atlantic
FLIGHT TO GERMANY TO START SATURDAY NIGHT
10,000 Spectators Assembled At Air Station To Greet New Champion

By LYLE C. WILSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST (N. J.), Aug. 29.—The Graf Zeppelin roared into view here at 6:52 A. M., eastern standard time, completing the first commercial circumnavigation of the world by air.

All man's records for globe circling since Magellan discovered the path around the sphere had fallen before her. The Graf returned a champion.
Just twenty days, seven hours and twelve minutes had elapsed since the Graf left here at 11:40 P. M., E. S. T., August 7th, to prove that the oceanic airways of the world and sky above broad continents would become the pathways of commerce.

When the Zeppelin finally came to earth, completing the historic cruise, twenty-one days, seven hours and thirty-two minutes had been consumed for the whole journey.
The Graf came in low from the Northwest, circled the western end of the hangar and swung around to the other end of the field to be hauled down, made fast and walked into shelter preparatory to the return to Friedrichshafen.
The Zeppelin dropped her ropes at 7:07 A. M. E. S. T.

Dumps Water Ballast
At 7:09 the Graf dumped water ballast drenching a score of the ground crew, and at 7:12 the Graf touched the ground.

Radio channels, telegraph wires and cable lines radiating from this hangar had carried the news of Chicago's Gang Troubles Claim Another Victim

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A little fleet, swarthy, furtive and fleet, delivered a dead man to Hendon Hospital last night. Chicago police had another gang "ride" slaying to solve.
There were five bullet wounds in the body of the dead man, later identified as John J. Brown, 36, racketeer and hoodlum. The man who carried Bowman into the hospital apparently believed him to be still alive.

When an interne pronounced Bowman dead, the man muttered, "This is no place for me," and crawled through a second story window and fled down a fire escape. Police were entering the hospital.

High Tension Wires Lead To Airport—Will

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 29.—Editor The Bee—Sir: The Zep, in taking off here in Los Angeles, just missed spoiling a great trip and killing everybody by missing a high tension line surrounding the field. Towns bury their dead but they never bury their electric lines.

There is one sure fire recipe for a pilot in a strange town that don't know where the field is located. Find a high tension line, follow it till it crosses another higher tension one. There is almost sure to be a field there.
If not, follow it till it comes to an intersection of three or more lines and there will be located the city's municipal field. It's as sure fire a method as locating a speakeasy by following the town's leading citizens.
Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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Hoover Greets Eckener; Graf Commander To Visit In U. S. As Ship Goes By

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, today received in person from President Hoover an expression of the admiration of the American people for his feat in circling the globe.
The president cited the Graf Zeppelin trip as proof that the spirit of adventure still lived. He said Dr. Eckener had performed a great service to aviation.

The Zeppelin commander replied in German but his message of appreciation for the aid extended by the United States Government without which he declared the world flight could not have been accomplished, was translated into English by Dr. Otto C. Kiep, German chargé d'affaires.
Foes For Camera
The distinguished flyer reached here at 2:04 P. M. He was very genial when he emerged from the huge transport monoplane and stood patiently for several minutes while motion picture news reels men and photographers took a score of shots.

He told newspapermen that upon his return to Friedrichshafen, many, he planned to attempt an organization of a lighter than air craft corporation to operate Zeppelins in the transatlantic passenger service. He hoped the lighter-than-air craft corporation would be an American-German one.
The German flyer said he did not contemplate at the present time any other long flights similar to the around the world flight other than the return of the airship to Friedrichshafen.

During his discussion of the proposed Zeppelin fleet, Dr. Eckener said the project would be larger than the Graf Zeppelin and would carry 100 passengers a much larger dirigible was under construction at Friedrichshafen which would be capable of a greater flying radius than the Graf Zeppelin. From the naval air station Dr.

Graf Finds Roughest Going Over Rockies
By LORENA A. HICKOK
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST (N. J.), Aug. 29.—Although while riding the tail of a typhoon as she approached Japan the Graf Zeppelin sometimes dropped 500 feet, the roughest going she encountered on her entire flight around the earth was over "our own Rocky Mountains," Lieutenant Jack Richardson, American naval observer, said today.

Lieutenant Richardson, who with Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, in command of all navy lighter-than-air craft, represented the United States Government on the cruise, gave no details as to the roughness of the air over the Rockies.

But he left room for conjecture by describing the experiences the Graf had while riding out the tail of the typhoon.
"Ship Rolls And Flips"
"Sometimes we'd drop 500 feet, and sometimes we'd go up 500 feet," he said with a grin, "and rolled and pitched a lot, but those 500-foot drops were nothing like so fast as you'd take them in an airplane, and we never were really in any grave danger because of it."

Commander Eckener waved the questions away with an expression already made famous by America's own hero of the air.
"Och," he said, "we had a couple of mishaps," he said, "very slight mishaps, but the damage done in Tokyo was repaired in eight hours, and I got loose from those wires all right out over Los Angeles."

Lieutenant Richardson explained that the Graf Zeppelin, as the ground while taking off from Los Angeles, "We didn't hit those high tension wires," he said, "when they came, he grinned and replied, 'Well, let somebody else answer that.'"

Felt Bump At L. A.
"We all felt a slight bump as we took off from the Los Angeles field," he added, "but we didn't know it was a bump until somebody radioed us about it while we were still over Los Angeles."

Commander Eckener on the entire trip he possibly never suffered anywhere nearly so much actual physical discomfort as he must have experienced as he stepped out of his ship in the hangar here today. First the crowd made a dash for him, and then the newspapermen.

Four big marines were about him, trying to protect him from the too enthusiastic lunges as he came into the press room. He was breathing hard and perspiring profusely. And he looked a little anxious. But his brown, weathered face wrinkled in a grin as the reporters involuntarily began to tribute him from a group of newspapers.

"How long were you in the air?" was the first question.
"111 hours 56 minutes," he said, and sat at a desk and reached for a pencil.

Pleased With Reception
"Two hundred and eighty-eight" (Continued On Page 8-A, Col. 6)

SHUTTLE FALLING CAN IN REFUELING

Plane Slightly Damaged But Two Pilots Escaped Uninjured
EAKER GETS PERMISSION TO MAKE NEW ATTEMPT

Fliers Will Take Off Again Tomorrow And Head For Oakland
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND (Ohio), Aug. 29.—The transcontinental mail plane Shuttle was forced down when struck by a five-gallon can of oil during a refueling contact here late last night while on a return flight from New York in an attempt to establish a record for sustained and linear-distance flying.

Pilots Escape Injury
The plane was undamaged in landing, and neither Captain Ira Eaker nor his co-pilot, Lieutenant Bernard Thompson, was injured. Eaker said today that he brought the plane down under the impression that an oil line had broken when the can, ripped in the fall from the refueling plane, began spilling oil into the cockpit.

The Shuttle arrived over the Cleveland airport shortly before midnight, and Lieutenant Newton Longfellow, refueling pilot, first began lowering oil. Two of four cans had been placed aboard on Shuttle, and the third was being lowered when the fourth can slipped through the opening in the fuselage of the refueling plane.

Damage Slight
It struck the center section of the Shuttle's top wing, broke a spar and landed on the fuselage just forward of the cockpit. The wing was not damaged seriously, Eaker said.
The Shuttle, carrying mail from Oakland, California, to New York, was making the fifth contact of the flight when the accident occurred. The flight, in which the United States Postoffice Department and army engineers cooperated, was designed to demonstrate feasibility of long distance flights with mail by the Boeing Aircraft Company.

START AGAIN TOMORROW
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The United Aircraft and Transport Corporation announced today that Captain Ira Eaker and Lieutenant Bernard S. Thompson would start another transcontinental endurance flight tomorrow.

Captain Eaker has advised the office here that damages to the plane were repaired in about eight hours. The plane will be ready to start out for Oakland tomorrow at 5 A. M. Tomorrow to start out for Oakland, on a non-stop trip. They intend to carry their original plan of making five "shuttles" across the country.

Aviation Chief Is Injured As Plane Is Wrecked
BRIDGEPORT (N. J.), Aug. 29.—(AP)—William P. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics, was injured in an airplane accident at Bridgeport today, gained prominence in the aviation world in a flight across Africa early in 1923.

British officials attempted to stop the flight but finally allowed McCracken to proceed at his own risk. She made a 10,000-mile flight from South Africa to Crofton Field, England.

The former Mrs. Elliott Lynn, who married Sir James Heath in 1927, she arrived in the United States last year and has done extensive flying throughout the country.

She had made several unsuccessful attempts to establish a new altitude record and was the first woman to receive an aviation mechanic's license from the department of commerce. The license was issued to her last February.

Since coming to this country she announced her intention of becoming a United States citizen and recently obtained her first naturalization papers.

Lady Bird Gravely Hurt



LADY MARY HEATH
NEAR DEATH IN AIRPLANE CRASH
Noted British Aviatrix Falls Through Factory Roof; Aids Injured

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Lady Mary Heath, noted British aviatrix, was in a critical condition this afternoon from injuries received in a crash of an airplane on a factory roof here. She has a fractured skull, a broken nose and probably internal injuries.

Hospital attendants said her recovery is in doubt.
Lady Heath, accompanied by Edwin Kirk, a Cleveland mechanic, was practicing a dead stick landing at the time of the accident. She was planning to enter a contest of that nature at the national air races today.

With the motor of her plane shut off, Lady Heath was gliding toward a landing mark and when the plane dropped unexpectedly toward the factory roof, she had no power to raise it out of danger.

Then one wing of the plane hit a guy wire to a chimney on the factory and the machine crashed through the roof.
Kirk, who saw the impending crash, but was powerless to help, jumped out before the plane hit, and landed on the roof.

When Lady Heath crashed with the plane and brought up inside the factory Kirk jumped through the hole in the roof to the floor twenty-five feet below. In so doing he fractured an ankle, and three fingers were cut off by a piece of glass.

FLYER ACROSS AFRICA
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Lady Mary Heath, who was seriously injured in an airplane accident at Cleveland today, gained prominence in the aviation world in a flight across Africa early in 1923.

British officials attempted to stop the flight but finally allowed McCracken to proceed at his own risk. She made a 10,000-mile flight from South Africa to Crofton Field, England.

ALLIED TROOPS TO QUIT RHINE, YOUNG PLAN ACCEPTED

Five Powers In Accord On Final Details Of World War Liquidation
BRITAIN TO GET LARGER SHARE OF PAYMENTS

All Troops To Be Out Of Occupied Territory By End Of June
By FREDERICK KUH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
THE HAGUE, Aug. 29.—The Young plan has been saved.

The five powers—Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan—reached agreement with Germany today on the compromise plan whereby Great Britain's demands are met in great part.
Germany made the concessions asked of her and agreed to the plan reached by the five powers yesterday.

It was agreed evacuation of the Rhineland shall be completed at the end of next June. The agreement marked the end of the final controversial stage of the greatest political and financial problem in history—the liquidation of the world war.

Only Minor Points Unsettled
Minor problems, of course, remain to be settled, but the powers have reached a common ground on the major points at issue, and method of handling them.
The agreement revises certain details of the distribution of Germany's payments under the Young plan, providing Great Britain with a larger proportion of the proceeds, including the unconditional payment of 100 million marks to certain extent against excessive payments in kind.

The agreement is complete, but it must be supplemented this afternoon by the settlement of various financial questions including who pays the cost of the Rhineland occupation after September 1st and until evacuation is completed.

British and German officials have agreed to complete evacuation of the Rhineland zone next month. The idea of preserving a special demilitarized zone in the Rhineland under partial allied control was abandoned.

The agreement, reached at noon, thus ends the long and difficult problems, whose fate was in the balance.
The British, French and Belgians agreed to complete evacuation of the second zone within three months after they start.

France undertook to begin evacuation of the third zone immediately after the French and German plenipotentiaries signed the evacuation dates, and promised to proceed with the withdrawal of troops as rapidly as physical conditions permit. They agreed absolutely to complete evacuation in eight months, with June 30th the ultimate date on which the last French soldier will be allowed to remain on German soil.

Actress Rides To Jail; 'Bad Babies' Closed



JOBYNA RALSTON
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Ten persons connected with the presentation of "Bad Babies" at a local theater here, were out on bail today, following their arrest at the final curtain last night. They were charged with staging an "indecent and lewd exhibition."

Unsuspecting patrons of the show, who witnessed the rush of detectives from the audience to the stage, applauded the action, believing it to be a clever finale.
Eight players, the stage manager and author were taken into a patrol wagon to the police station where they gained release on \$500 bail each.

Those taken into custody were Miss Jobyna Ralston, Arthur Ralston, Marvin Williams, Marjorie Montgomery, Norman Beck, Elmo Flynn, Annette Westbay, Darlo Shindell, all performers; Frank Jennings, stage manager, and George Scarborough, author.

Lloyd Nix, city prosecutor, who ordered the arrests, said that he had received many complaints against the show, which was billed as a "comedy drama of modern life."

The play was billed around the intrigues of a group of high school boys and girls, and the complications which resulted when a society woman fell in love with one of the boys.
The show will be suspended pending the outcome of a hearing today.

Man Hangs Self In Denver Jail
DENVER (Colo.), Aug. 29.—(AP)—W. M. Gibson, a prisoner in the city jail serving a 100-day sentence, committed suicide in his cell by hanging himself with a strap torn from his artificial leg. He has been returned to the jail after having escaped a week ago. He was serving a sentence for disorderly conduct.

Grain Embargo Lifted At Duluth, Superior
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Shippers of barley, oats and rye from northwest states to the twin cities, Duluth and Superior, were accepted today by five railroads, in the territory following a six-day embargo due to controversial conditions at grain terminals.

Decision to lift the embargo effective today, was reached by the joint transportation committee of the northwest shippers' advisory board.
The unusual story of how the father adopted the expedient of giving away his children wholesale in an attempt to solve the problem of poverty was told the court by Mrs. Anna L. Sawyer, director of a state department of social welfare.

Luck Food And Bedding
The Bunan family, she recounted, came from the South in a small de-

ARABS IN CENTRAL PALESTINE THROW OFF BRITISH YOKE

Independence Declared And Turkish Flag Raised; Revolt Spread Feared
SITUATION IMPROVES IN LARGER CENTERS

Refugees Describe Horrifying Slaughter Of Jews In Small Communities
By The Associated Press
BEIRUT (Syria), Aug. 29.—(AP)—The dead in Palestine now number 1,000, unofficial reports received here today, said.

Christian, Mohammedan, Arab and Jewish communities. The famous Mosque of Omar, in Jerusalem, near the walling wall, bombed, the advice said.
Armed men, the dead, ten British officers and soldiers.
Advices from Haifa said hundreds were dead there; that the city was under martial law, and all traffic halted.

Bombardments by British planes were increasing, the advice said, and troops, disembarking from destroyers, were setting fire to all houses sheltering snipers.
Pillage, murder and arson were uncontrolled all through the country, the advice added.

The first column of Bedouins who attacked the city of Jerusalem arrived here today and began attacking immediately, advice received here reported.
TEL-AVIV, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The United States consul here today advised all Americans in this section to move nearer the sea in event of any necessity of embarking on a warship.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 29.—Rioting in Jerusalem was continuing today with the steady arrival of British troops but guerrilla warfare was in progress in the Jewish colonies where Arab raiders are burning houses and granaries.

As the situation came under control within the larger cities today, there was still fear of a further spread of Moslem disorders in the remoter regions.
The British consul here today reported that Arabs in Nabulus, Central Palestine city, had declared their independence from England and had raised the Turkish flag.

British forces, however, have been occupying most of the Jewish colonies and the colonists are evacuating the places where troops can not be sent. Most of the refugees are flocking to Tel Aviv.
Sir John Channon, the high commissioner, arrived in Jerusalem this morning after a visit to England. A Jewish delegation immediately went into conference with him.

Rumors were circulating today of an incipient movement by the Arabs at Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, Gaza, and in Transjordan, and the British continued to arrive, however, confidence was felt that every movement could not be checked.
Volunteers Relieved
British civilian volunteers in Jerusalem have been under arms since the Arab revolt, and are being relieved by the regular troops, and the first Jewish shops finally opened for business.

Tension was not relaxed and fear persisted that the uprising in Palestine would spread to the Arab provinces, and the British continued to arrive, however, confidence was felt that every movement could not be checked.

As detachments of troops were sent to the various localities to restore order, British airplanes soared over the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs, and the fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British soldiers' efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All members of the Jewish party unharmed, and the Arabs were being sent to the various localities to restore order.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass shooting today, when a mosque of Omar under the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs the entire population including the British, would be disarmed and sent to the various localities to restore order. Today they were being carried off. Disarmament of the Jewish defense corps, action which met with

(Continued On Page 8-A, Col. 1)

Lindberghs To Fly Over Unmapped Jungle
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Twelve hundred miles of unmapped jungle, the Valley of the Mysterio Amazon, must be flown in one hop by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh next month on their aerial tour of South America.

Colonel Lindbergh will inaugurate the United States air mail service from Miami to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, arriving in South America September 23rd.
Mr. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general, announced that three routes across the treacherous valley are under consideration. All lead to the trade mecca of Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires and each is dangerous.

The Lindberghs are expected to fly from Paramaribo directly south to Santos, Brazil. It is a route which has never been surveyed and will take them over country never seen by white men.

Upon Colonel Lindbergh's report to postoffice authorities will depend to a large extent the mail route chosen through Brazil.

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