

# FERGUSON MAY BE DEBARRED

## ZR-3 Makes Test Flight in Germany

### New American Airship Now Ready for Transatlantic Trip; Breaks All Speed and Stability Records.

#### Flew 2 Days and Nights

By O. D. TOLICHUS.  
Universal Staff Correspondent.  
Friedrichshafen, Sept. 26.—Having won the blue ribbon of the air by breaking all records for speed and stability, the ZR-3 today completed its final test flight, proving it a fit vessel to cross the Atlantic to America.

The great dirigible, when it landed tonight, had been in the air continuously for two days and one night, and had circled practically all over Germany and had gone as far north as Copenhagen. Every part of the ship stood the quelling test to which it was subjected to the full satisfaction of the builders and the American supervisory committee.

No serious incident marred the trip from the time of sailing yesterday morning until it reached home tonight at Friedrichshafen.

As the ZR-3 arrived at its home station it ran into a terrific storm which prevented landing for more than an hour.

To Germany, this fourth trial flight of the ZR-3 was the sensation of the day, showing even the vital political issues of the front lines for the first time since the war. But mixed with the pride in German workmanship was regret bordering on resentment that the air levitation is not for Germany, but has to be delivered to another country as a part of the price of defeat in the war.

Germany remembered today with the departure of the ship for America the Zeppelin plant must be demolished under the terms of the Versailles treaty.

On the trip last night the Pullman arrangement in the ship was put to use for the first time, most of the passengers finding comfortable sleeping accommodations in the berths.

A ted had to roll up in blankets on the floor.

The German papers today are stressing the fact that all traveling is safer than street cars, quoting statistics to show that in 657,000 kilometers of passenger flying this year, no passenger has been even hurt, despite minor accidents to plants, while in only 100,000 kilometers the street cars had four accidents, with death or injuries to passengers.

## BANK HOLDUP PLEADS GUILTY

Superior, Neb., Sept. 26.—Herbert Holme, 21, of Stuebelville, O., who has been working near Superior this city, was arrested here Monday charged with the robbery of the state bank at Bostwick, last Saturday, was taken to the Neokolls County jail at Nelson Thursday, to be held for trial in court here to convene next week.

Holmes pleaded guilty after Cashier Kirkbride identified him and a search he was carrying was discovered to contain nearly all of the \$1,500 stolen from the bank. The insurance company had covered the loss to the bank before the capture and recovery of the money here, and the search was turned over to the Farmers Bank at Superior, by Burlington Ticket Seller W. D. Wrench, who recovered the money.

It is understood \$250 reward was offered for the arrest and conviction, and several persons here are claiming it.

## Avoca Editor Ill.

Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 26.—Frank Reynolds, editor of the Avoca Journal here, is ill with a severe attack of lumbago. He was compelled to leave his desk Monday.

## We Have With Us Today

J. H. Jochum, New York City, Surety Company Auditor.

Mr. Jochum is general auditor of the American Surety company of New York, which operates in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and maintains 42 district offices, including Omaha.

He stated there are 17,000 persons in his organization, inclusive of many representatives in smaller towns of the country.

He has been in every state except Florida and expects to visit there next year. Before a company of men at the Fontenelle the other day he stated that when he visited Omaha the first time he was not impressed, but he admits that during the last decade Omaha's downtown district has been substantially improved. He also stated that he is familiar with the commercial progress of this city. He notes that Omaha is advancing in culture as well as in material things.

Mr. Jochum was luncheon guest of J. D. Frazee, local manager of the American Surety company of New York, at the Continental club's weekly meeting.

## With Contenders for the Pennants

If Washington wins its full slate of three games yet to be played with the Red Sox, it cannot be knocked from its supreme perch in the American league despite a similar performance by the Yankees over the Athletics, but if the Washington foot slips again in Boston the Yankees may yet slide under the wise albatross. The Senators can still lose one game to the Sox and break even with the Yankees if the American league champions sweep the series against the Athletics.

The Dodgers are hanging by a proverbial thread in the National league, one defeat sending them down into the ruck without a chance of doing better than getting a tie with the Giants if the National league champions lose all three of their scheduled games.

The standing yesterday follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Washington	30	61	596
New York	26	61	599
Boston	21	61	599

## U. S. Exporters of Dried Fruit Are Affected by Pact

### Reciprocal Trade Agreement Between Australia and Canada Will Cut Down Exports.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 26.—Dried fruit exporters of the United States will be particularly hard hit by the reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and Australia that was concluded here last night. It was predicted today by Dominion tariff experts.

Exporters of Greece-grown fruits also would be seriously affected, said the experts.

But to Australia, which would be permitted to import fruits into Canada duty-free, the new pact will be a boon.

According to government figures, \$2,000,000 pounds of dried raisins entered Canada in the fiscal year 1923-24. Of this tonnage 30,000,000 pounds came from the United States. Of 5,000,000 pounds of dried currants imported over the same period, 1,700,000 pounds came from the United States, and 300,000 from Greece.

The present duty per pound on these two products of dehydration is half cent preferential and two-thirds cent intermediate and general. Under the proposed reciprocal program, Australia's raisins and currants would enter the Dominion duty free, while the duty on those fruits from all countries outside the British Empire would be increased on scale ranging from two-thirds to two cents per pound.

Australia long has sought trade preferences for her exports to Canada, particularly for her raisins and currants. All the program of the new treaty must be ratified by the Canadian parliament before it can become effective.

Other products of both Canada and Australia are concerned in the treaty. However, what they are and how duties on them will be affected probably will not be made known until the full text of the treaty becomes available.

## NEW AMATEUR RADIO RECORD

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26.—A new world's record, 6,900 miles in long distance amateur radio communication, breaking the record made on May 22 of 6,400 miles, was announced by the American Radio Relay league at its headquarters here today. The old record was made by Carlos Brazglio of Vernal, near Buenos Aires, Argentina, when he exchanged QRA with Ivan O'Meara of Gisborne, N. Z., in the south American-Australian tests, the communication being over the Andes mountains.

The new record of 6,900 miles in recent transpacific tests was made by W. E. Magner of 464 Sixth street, San Pedro, Cal., who was in QRA communication with Frank D. Bell of Wahiemo, N. Z.

An hour later, K. L. Reidman of 243 Euclid avenue, Long Beach, Cal., exchanged messages with Bell but the record is credited to Magner, who will receive an Australian honorarium as a prize. Reidman will be given a pair of green suspenders.

## Columbus Estate Pays a \$1851 Inheritance Tax

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 26.—One of the largest inheritance taxes levied of late years in Platte county is that which the heirs of Mrs. Betty Gerrard will pay into county court under the appraisal filed by Emil Kuecky, inheritance tax appraiser. Mr. Luckey finds the total tax due to be \$1,851.26. The report gives the net value of the estate left by the late Mrs. Betty Gerrard, Columbus pioneer, to be \$225,138.79, divided among two sons and two daughters each of whom receives 156,284.19.

## Cannery Finish Season.

Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 26.—Audubon cannery factory closed today for the season. The pack this year comprised 600 acres.

## State Needs Better Cows, Says Expert

### Dairying 12 Months' Business and Conditions in Nebraska Most Favorable, He Declares.

#### Pleds for Better Care

"Dairying is a 12-month business. As such it has been the saving of hundreds of Nebraska farmers," declared A. L. Haacker, president of the Nebraska Creamery and Butter Manufacturers' association and former professor in the college of agriculture, University of Nebraska, who addressed members of the Kwanis club of Omaha at their noonday meeting Friday at Hotel Rome.

"When the dairy business in this state grows, every man in every city of Nebraska gets some of the profits," continued the speaker. "When I first came to Nebraska this state ranked 22d in butter manufacture. It now holds sixth place and probably will take first this year. Eighty-eight million pounds of butter will be produced in Nebraska this year."

Haacker declared that Omaha business men had originated the dairy association and had given \$50,000 to its support. He said Nebraska was an exceptionally favorable region for dairying. The dairy head pointed out that feed, alfalfa and corn was cheap and good water could be obtained in all parts of the state.

Farmers in a strictly grain growing section can not hope for prosperity any more than a man can who works three months a year and loaf nine. Dairying is a constant business and offers employment to boys of school age. It also provides for old men. I would say that half the cows in Nebraska are milked by boys of school age.

"Cows make waste into the most wholesome food. Ninety per cent of the straw in Nebraska is burned. Yet in the dairy business it could be utilized as feed."

Haacker asserted that Nebraska farmers should keep "bigger and better cows," because of the larger animals, milk output of the larger animals. He also urged that they take better care of their stock.

"By these measures they could double the amount of milk produced in Nebraska," he said.

E. D. White of the Union Pacific introduced the speaker. Max T. Walker, president, presided. Max K. Wanda club secretary offered a number of pleasing selections.

## MOTHER JONES IS COOLIDGE BACKER

Washington, Sept. 26.—Representative Free, republican, California, urged the president today to retain the present tariff on sugar in connection with his study of the tariff commission report proposing a cut in tariff with his study of the tariff now. Mr. Free declared, would destroy the best growing and sugar manufacturing industry, which he said, was now progressing in a considerable portion of California.

Discussing the political situation in California with the president, Mr. Free declared the republican national ticket would gain strength daily, while the movement for Senator LaFollette, independent, was waning.

Mother Jones, long connected with the union labor movement among mine workers, called on the president today to assure him of her support in the campaign.

"I have been watching you for a long time," Mrs. Jones said to the president, "and I want to say that I like you for you don't blow off steam. You don't talk too much."

## OMAHA NAMED FOR 89TH DIVISION MEET

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26.—Omaha was chosen as the 1925 convention city by veterans of the 89th division at the final session of their annual meeting here today.

Maj. William Paul Pinkerton of Kansas City was elected president.

S. E. Eskildson, Denver, was elected first vice president, Oscar E. Hodwell, Omaha, second vice president.

## South Dakota Minister Makes Remarkable Record

Colems, S. D., Sept. 27.—Rev. J. W. Zerbe of the local Methodist church rounded out 22 years in the ministry last Sunday. In more than 1,100 Sundays since his ordination the pastor has not missed a service. He received 1,200 into church he has served, baptized 500 children, married 300 couples and officiated at 400 funerals. He has spoken 7,000 times and his audiences would total more than 250,000, the largest being 4,000. He made his appointments as he traveled 10,000 miles, 15,000 of which he walked. He has built two churches and is now building a third. He raised three parsonage debts, organized five Sunday schools, five Epworth League societies and two classes that afterwards became church organizations.

## Chocolate Sodas Prove Philters of Love for Dispenser at Oak Park

### Fountain Boy Wins Affections of Pretty Daughter of Wealthy Family; Marries Her and Is Accepted by Her Parents; Keeps Job.

By Universal Service.  
Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 26.—What Earl Wormhalt thought were regulation chocolate sodas turned out to be love philters. At least those that he served pretty Mathilda Meyenschein, daughter of a wealthy Oak Park artist, won her heart. And winning that, Earl won a place in the affections of her patrician family.

Earl and Mathilda were married. It was learned today, but this is not the end of the story.

Earl will return to his post in white cap and jacket behind the T. L. James soda fountain Monday, and on Saturday night will draw his \$18 a week salary.

He will continue doing that for the present at least, he announced today, although he announced today, although he moved out to the handsome home of the Meyenscheins with his bride.

A year ago Earl hopped a freight train in his home in Oregon, Ill., to come to Chicago. "The big city," in quest of a job. There was no thought of romance when fate jerked him from the freight car at Oak Park and thrust him violently into the white apron of a "soda jerk" at the very gates of the city.

The pretty flapper co-eds of the adjoining high school stopped at his fountain to sip their chocolate sodas and nibble at double frosted peach Sundae. Among them was Mathilda Meyenschein.

Today the Meyenschein family announced that the couple had gone to the northern lake region on a honeymoon.

"They'll be at home with us," announced Mrs. Meyenschein.

"Earl will be back on his job behind the fountain next Monday," announced T. L. James, the proprietor. "I'm holding his job for him."

## Globe Girdlers Resting Today

### Wade's Ship Being Fitted With New Motor.

By International News Service.  
San Francisco, Sept. 26.—The American round-the-world fliers were resting here today while mechanics at Crissy field took charge of their planes, putting them in condition for the hop tomorrow to Eugene, Ore., some 600 miles.

Work of installing a new engine in Lieut. Leigh Wade's big ship, the Boston II, which was forced to land in south San Francisco when his battery went dead, while but a few miles from Crissy field, was being rushed.

The pleas of "no engagements" for the globe girdlers, requested yesterday by Lieut. Lowell Smith, leader of the expedition, shortly after arriving, were being respected here today with the exception of a scheduled luncheon and dinner.

Purse to Be Given.  
More than 100,000 who journeyed to Crissy field to view first hand the landing of the fliers were still recalling today the spectacle of the giant planes as they appeared as small specks in the horizon and later roared to a perfect landing directly in front of the stands of the reception committee.

Fully half of the giant crowd remained when it was learned that Lieut. Wade's plane had been disabled until it had been equipped with a new battery and made the flight from south San Francisco to the army field.

A purse which is expected to total more than \$10,000 is to be presented to the aeronauts upon their return from Seattle.

## PETERSON CHOSEN TO HEAD BAPTISTS

Shenandoah, Ia., Sept. 26.—The Brotherhood of the southwest Baptist association will be headed next year by Henry Peterson, council member of the church here, and a member of the board of the church at Shenandoah.

Rev. Alexander Robertson of Shenandoah and Rev. C. Wesley Fletcher of Bedford as moderator, Mrs. Thomas Hosman of Bedford was named clerk, and Rev. J. C. Clark of Emerson, chairman of the missionary committee.

Banquets were served last night for both the men and women. Young people were entertained tonight.

## New Pastor at Burchard.

Table Rock, Sept. 26.—Rev. I. C. Rankin of Topeka, Kan., has accepted the pastorate of the U. P. church at Burchard. He occupied the pulpit at the Burchard church several times during the past two months.

## Family Returning to 'Sunny Tennessee' Given Aid After Car Burns

Clarinda, Ia., Sept. 26.—On their way to "sunny Tennessee," from which state they came early in the year, the men folk might find employment on farms and with paving gangs. W. C. Good, a son, two daughters, son-in-law and two children passed through Clarinda.

They had no time for tourist camps—they wanted "to get home." They stopped at Lisle Brothers garage and ordered the tank filled with gasoline, and before the man in charge could prevent, the driver swung a lantern near the tank to see how things were coming. They came speedily, so did the fire department, but not before fire had put the car out of commission, destroyed much of the baggage, and badly burned two of the occupants.

A physician was called to dress the burns and the family was cared for by Officer Shaw for the night. Public spirited citizens passed around the hat, secured a second-hand car and started the family south.

## Heavy Frost Predicted for Tonight

### Chicago Warns of Possible Falling Temperature That Would Damage Corn Crop.

By Associated Press.  
Lincoln, Sept. 26.—A prediction of frost that will be dangerous to Nebraska's corn crop was made by the local weather bureau today. The information came from Chicago. A frost now would be very dangerous to the corn crop, according to agricultural experts at the state agricultural college.

Thomas A. Blair, federal meteorologist here stated that he had word from the district forecaster of the weather bureau at Chicago, as follows:

"Frost that may damage corn now threatened for Saturday night in Nebraska."

Mr. Blair said he could not mean that frost might be expected generally over the state.

He estimated that about 60 per cent of the corn in the state will not withstand a moderately heavy frost but that the remainder of the crop and possibly all of it, would be damaged by a heavy frost.

"The greatest danger is to seed corn," the weather man said. "Farmers want to get their seed corn, of course, and if a heavy frost freezes up the soil before they are able to get them from the field, there would be great danger for next year's crop."

Urged to Pick Corn.  
County agents of the state agricultural extension service have repeatedly warned farmers of the state that they should "field pick" their seed corn as soon as it has matured enough.

"Quite a bit of the corn in the northwestern part of the state would be badly damaged by the frost at this time," Mr. Blair said. "A light frost might not hurt the crop generally over the state."

He also declared that a premature starting of winter such as predicted would damage sugar beets in the western half of Nebraska and the late potato crop.

## Sheriff Denies Hunger Strike

### Mrs. Elsie Sweetin Just Not Eating Solid Food, He Says.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 26.—Denial that Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, in jail in Marion county charged with murdering her husband, Wilford, in a "love pact" with Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, was on a hunger strike was made today by Sheriff Vogt following the circulation of reports that the comely widow had refused food since she had arrived there following confession of her crime. The sheriff admitted, however, that Mrs. Sweetin had eaten but lightly although this he attributed to an overworked mental condition.

"She is just weakened and in a terrible mental and physical condition," Vogt said. "She has not eaten any heavy foods since she was brought here. She has kept on a milk diet."

Today, three days after she had confessed her crime, Mrs. Sweetin openly renounced the all-consuming love which prompted her to administer arsenic to her husband. Of Hight, her "perfect love," she said, "I never want to see that man again—never."

"I have been watching you for a long time," Mrs. Jones said to the president, "and I want to say that I like you for you don't blow off steam. You don't talk too much."

When Hight first suggested it, I said I wouldn't but he kept after me, telling me to do it. I argued for a month but I guess I was in his power for anything he said, I thought I had to do.

"I then didn't die the first time, I was taken to the hospital, I came to the house. He handed me a peach and slipped me a note which said to give him some more. In fact, all the time my husband was lying in bed sick Hight came to me with these awful notes urging me to place more arsenic in his victuals. I could not control myself."

But for Hight the all-consuming fire still burned.

"I know she loves me," he declared in his cell in the dingy old Fletcher of her crime. "She's just talking now. It can't be otherwise."

He is making no preparations, however, for a legal fight for his life.

Mrs. Sweetin, however, already has retained attorneys and it is believed a story of Hight's alleged hypnotic influence over her will be offered in mitigation of her part in the killings.

## FARMERS DELAY SOWING WHEAT

Beatrice, Sept. 26.—Some farmers in Gage county say that they are not in any hurry to plant their winter wheat as they believe the grain sown later in the season does better and in most instances escapes the ravages of the Hessian fly. Some of the best wheat raised in Gage county last spring was sown late in October and pastured up to about a month before it was cut.

Shenandoah, Ia., Sept. 26.—Fred Butcher, entomologist in charge of the Hessian fly observation station on the Bert Dunn farm near Emerson, says the flies have been coming in very rapidly during the last few warm days and if the weather continues warm for a few more days the fly-free date should arrive early next week. Mr. Butcher urged that all prospective wheat growers be asked to postpone their planting until announcement of the fly-free date.

Hessian fly larvae are being parasitized heavily this year, over one-third of them being killed by the parasite flies that feed on them. If wheat be not planted early this year and volunteer wheat here be destroyed, Mr. Butcher believes that the farmers of this state will have the fly completely under control for the next few years.

## Iowa Horseman Dies.

Gleiwitz, Ia., Sept. 26.—Albert S. Marshall, well-known horseman of Mills county, who suffered a second stroke of paralysis last Friday, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Davis, in this city Thursday evening.

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#### 60 Per Cent in Danger

By Associated Press.  
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## SMITH CHOSEN BY N. Y. DEMOCRATS

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Governor Alfred E. Smith was renominated today by the New York state democratic convention.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26.—A vigorous denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan and demand for modification of the Volstead act to permit sale of light wines and beer were the salient features of the democratic platform adopted at the state convention today.

In naming the Ku Klux Klan, reference was made to the pledge of the national democratic platform, "to defend and maintain the constitutional liberties of all citizens, of all races, of all classes and of all religions," and continued "we unequivocally condemn the Ku Klux Klan. It seeks to subject the sovereign state to the will and wishes of its own invisible empire. It further seeks to create intolerance by secret appeal and masked attack against particular classes based on race, religion or color. Its objects and its activities are diametrically opposed to the fundamental principle upon which our government was founded and to the liberal principles of the democratic party."

"Republican corruption" in Washington was attacked, with particular reference to the oil disclosures and the Forney-McCumber tariff act.

## M. E. Mallory Leases Hotel at Tecumseh

M. E. Mallory, who has been in business in northwestern Nebraska for the past 20 years, has purchased the furniture and fixtures and taken a 10-year lease on the Hopkins hotel, Tecumseh, Neb., from Charles Woodson, proprietor. Mr. Mallory takes possession October 1, and will continue to operate the hotel on the American plan. J. A. Medlar, hotel broker of Omaha, represented both parties in the transaction.

## Ponds to Be Stocked.

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 26.—Twenty cans containing thousands of little fish to be planted in the waters of ponds in this public of the county which are open to public fishing were set off in Columbus by the state fish commission through here. The assignments consisted mostly of black bass, rock bass, ring perch and crappies.

## Heavy Docket Faces Court.

Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 26.—Court will open at Avoca September 30, with Judge T. C. Whitmore presiding. A total of 402 law and equity cases and 10 criminal cases are to be assigned.

## Wolf Captured at Allen.

Allen, Sept. 26.—A wolf which has been causing no little excitement by its periodical visits to chicken yards in this locality, has been captured by George Schroder.

## Secret Tunnels Are Disclosed Under Washington

Washington, Sept. 26.—Tales of German spies, dark underground conspiracies, and mysterious machinations of bootleg gyanics circulated in Washington today with the discovery of a series of tunnels in the north-west section, close by the area where are located most of the embassies and legations.

A passing truck uncovered the entrance, and explorers said they discovered German newspapers dated during the war period of 1917-18, bringing to mind immediately the spy-scam of those days, and furnishing some people with explanations of the possible whereabouts of many persons then sought. Others said the tunnel dated back to the civil war and might have been used in more recent years as a cache for some of Washington's liquor supply.

## McMullen Tour of Third District to Close Tonight

### Candidate to Join With H. G. Taylor in Speech at Fremont; With Howell Next Week.

By P. C. POWELL.  
Staff Correspondent of the Omaha Bee.  
Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 26.—The republican invasion of the third congressional district neared an end tonight when Adam McMullen, republican candidate for governor, E. C. Houston, candidate for congress, and L. E. Johnson, candidate for secretary of state, spoke at a mass meeting here.

There is one more day of campaigning in this district for the two caravans of republican candidates.

Tomorrow the McMullen caravan will visit Stanton, Pilger, Wisner, Besmer and West Point. At West Point they will meet the caravan headed by H. G. Taylor, candidate for railway commissioner, and George A. Williams, candidate for lieutenant governor. The two caravans will proceed to Hooper and