

Wade's Mishap Is First in 15,000 Miles of Flying

Fliers Had Experienced Other Harrowing Adventures, However—Smith's Plane Almost Burned.

(Continued from Page One.)
next job was to discover the cause of trouble and the extent of the damage. We could not afford to take much time because the other two planes were awaiting our signal.

No Wireless on Planes.
"In this connection it may be worth while correcting a misstatement which has been printed many times. None of our planes carry any wireless equipment of any kind whatever. We have much more valuable use for every pound of our ships' lifting capacity.

What We Have, however, is a system of intercommunication between our planes by means of wig-wag, revolver shots, and flares. In case of any forced landing, we can tell the two planes remaining in the air the exact situation. Our code includes "can repair in few minutes," "cannot repair alone. Come down and assist us," "cannot repair. Continue, and send destroyer," "sinking. Come down and assist us," (this is to be used only in case the water is quiet enough to make their landing safe.) "Sinking. Send destroyer."

Well, from a cursory examination of the place, we decided, the wish probably being father to the thought, I guess, that we could remedy the trouble much better with the aid of the other four men. So we signaled them to land.

Others Join Them.
"Soon after they had joined us, however, we discovered that we were properly up against it. Our engine was ruined. What happened was this. The valve of a pet-cock had become loosened and the high pressure under which the water is forced through the radiator circulating system had finally forced it off.

"The consequence was that gradually all our water had disappeared and the intense heat that resulted caused the connecting rod between the crankshaft, and one of the pistons, to fuse. The connecting rod then smashed and ripped a hole in the engine housing with the resulting catching fire of the oil and gases beneath the motor.

"There was nothing to be done except for the other two planes to proceed and send us a new engine. In less than 48 hours we had a new engine installed and were on our way again. But in that time a lot happened.

"First, the other two planes covered 60 miles to the nearest wireless station and got in touch with one of our destroyers, 300 miles away. In the meantime I had gone ashore to try to find some drinking water, our supply being exhausted. While I was away a native Sampan came along and Lieutenant Smith accepted a drink of water that he offered. (Lieutenant Smith's payment for that drink was four weeks of dysentery and unutterable suffering from which he did not recover until he reached Croydon. Several newspapers announced their arrival at Paris that Smith was dangerously ill.)

Repairs in Two Days.
"I managed by good luck to stumble on a spring and filled up our thermos bottles with good water. The natives meantime told Lieutenant Smith of a much better place 20 miles away, so we got a regular flotilla of Sampans to tow our plane that distance.

"But the destroyer put the new engine ashore at a spot 50 miles distant and it had to be carried on a native truck over the worst roads in the world for that whole distance before it reached us.

"To do all this inside of two days may sound like a fairy tale, but that is what happened. Of course, everybody hustled and we did our part once we got hold of that new engine. We remembered how we felt waiting for Major Martin in Alaska, and we realized the feelings of those other four who were waiting for us.

"One thing that any man is bound to want when he has some place to go, is to be on his way. We have had that want every day continuously since we left Santa Monica last March.

"Incidentally, any part of French Indo-China is hardly likely to appeal to Americans as an ideal pleasure resort—and all the parts we saw most of the worst the country has to offer.

Natives Curious.
"The native males were curious enough after the first fear wore off, and they came close to examine the ship, but they would not let their women folk have as much as a peek. They let us know that the women had ducked under the beds in the huts at the first sight of us and after they refused to allow the women and girls outside their huts throughout our stay.

"It was shortly after this that we flew over Maj. Stuart MacLaren, the British world flyer, in Bengal bay. He was resting on the water and we did not see him, but we later learned that he saw us as we flew overhead.

"We wasted as little time as possible getting out of Asia. In my own case all the clothing I had from Tokio to Paris was one suit of uniforms and the rest were in about the same fix.

Lightning Burns Barn.
Burchard, Neb., Aug. 4.—Lightning struck the frame barn on the farm of George Ireland, farmer, east of here in the Violet vicinity, and burned the building completely to the ground. One horse was killed and about 50 tons of stored hay and 500 bushels of shelled corn were destroyed. The total loss will exceed \$2,500.

Mike Damato in Court.
Charge of disturbing the peace against Mike Damato, acquitted by jury of the murder of Frank Foggs, druggist, was dismissed Monday morning in municipal court.

Jury Split in Case of Farmer Charged With Drunkenness

Columbus, Neb., 4.—After being out for one entire day a jury of six men in county court was dismissed by County Judge John Gibbon when it failed to agree on whether or not Joseph Boesch, Humphrey (Neb.) farmer, was drunk or sober on the night of July 24. The jurors stood three to three for hours and the judge finally dismissed them.

Boesch, arrested by the Humphrey town marshal, R. J. Loudon, demanded a jury trial. Costs have already mounted to \$100 and the case will have to be tried again.

Boesch pleaded not guilty, declaring that the so-called "better element" of Humphrey was playing fast and loose with prohibitory laws in Humphrey and demanding convictions regardless of whether the person accused was drunk or sober.

Honduras Again Has Revolution

Reports of Hostilities Confirmed by Messages Received at New Orleans.

By International News Service.
New Orleans, Aug. 4.—Confirmation of reports that Honduras is in the throes of another revolution was given here today by members of the central American colony who have received messages from the battle-scarred republic. One of the messages reported that Marcos De Colon was attacked by 40 insurgents under the direction of Gen. Julio Paz Ali, Jeremiah Fonzoce and Toribio Ramos, and stated that many were killed and wounded during the affray.

Commandant Tortillo and General Gallardo of the government forces were named as being among the casualties.

Cause of the present revolution, according to members of the colony here, is dissatisfaction over the manner in which plans are being made for the coming election.

General Tosa is charged with "fixing the machinery" in order to insure the naming of General Carlas as president.

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BABIES SWELTER IN TORRID HEAT

Did your thoughts go to the helpless infants of the very poor while you were sweltering in the heat of Sunday and Monday?

The call upon the Free Milk and Ice fund has never been so great as it is now.

The first 14 names in today's acknowledgment list are purchasers of goods at the F. W. Thorne company, 1812 Farnam street. The company gave 10 per cent of their purchases to the fund.

Contributions should be sent to "Free Milk and Ice Fund, care of The Omaha Bee."

There's need for every dollar obtainable.

FLAMES DESTROY AIR MAIL PLANE

Washington, Aug. 4.—Loss by fire of an air mail plane and 152 pounds of mail, which left San Francisco yesterday morning, was reported today by Postmaster General New. The plane being flown by Pilot Scott was over Great Salt Lake when its radiators exploded. The plane took fire and Pilot Scott succeeded in effecting a landing but was unable to extinguish the flames or remove the mail, although he endeavored to save both. Scott received slight burns. Postal officials said today this was the first loss of air mail through fire in several years.

NEAR CENTENARIAN DIES AT GENEVA

Geneva, Neb., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth Sage, oldest resident of Geneva, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Waldo E. Probst. She would have been 100 years old had she lived until this coming November.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Sage came to America in 1871, taking up a homestead here. She resided here since that time.

Neighbors Quarrel

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 4.—As the result of a quarrel between Mrs. Roy Ripley and William Umphenour, neighbors in west Beatrice, Umphenour was arrested on a complaint charging him with assault and battery.

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The Original System of Spinal Adjustment
After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated Of Pleading Fragrance

Hughes Hopeful for Success of Reparation Plan

Ultimate Success of London Conference Up to Germany, Premier Herriot Declares.

By International News Service.
Berlin, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Hughes declared today that his European visit has strengthened his confidence that the Dawes reparation plan will be adopted.

"I believe we have turned the corner on the road to normal conditions," said Secretary Hughes in a statement to the American correspondents.

"The skies are brightening. I believe that prompt execution of the Dawes plan is vital to the reconstruction of the world's peace. I am hopeful we are upon the threshold of a new era of peace and prosperity."

It was recalled that Secretary Hughes is the first high statesman of an "enemy" country to visit Germany in 10 years. The discord in the welcome came from the communist newspaper Roteflag (The Red Flag), which attacked the government for "officially receiving the American foreign minister, who is agent for American banks."

By Associated Press.
London, Aug. 4.—The ultimate success of the inter-allied conference on reparations now depends upon the attitude of the Germans, Premier Herriot of France told The Associated Press today.

"If the German delegates are wise," said M. Herriot, "we shall have a good peace, not only for Europe, but for the entire world. Everything now depends upon a proper understanding by Germany of the part she is to play. The allies have reached a complete agreement.

"In the attainment of the happy results we have achieved France has not made a bargain, but has merely proposed a thesis of justice founded upon full recognition of the principle of arbitration, which is the basis of the London agreement."

The French premier paid tribute to the helpful co-operation of Frank B. Kellogg, the American ambassador, and the other American participants in the consultations, James A. Logan and Owen D. Young, in bringing about the agreement. He expressed also his gratitude to President Coolidge for the friendly interest of the American chief executive.

NORFOLK WOMAN DIES IN OMAHA

Mrs. Catherine Kirby, 25, of Norfolk, Neb., died Sunday in a local hospital after four weeks' illness of peritonitis. She is survived by her husband, Patrick; three small children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Gorman of Norfolk, and two sisters, May and Elizabeth.

Short funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Healey & Healey chapel and the body will be taken to Norfolk for burial there Tuesday morning.

Soldier Seeks His Sister

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 4.—Wadsworth Myers of the 14th pursuit squadron, Lake field, Honolulu, H. T., is searching for his sister, Madeline Myers. He writes Postmaster Michman here that he was separated from his sister at the Lincoln (Neb.) state home when both were quite young. The sister was sent to Norfolk.

Missing Man Returns to Get Share in Estate

Shenandoah, Ia., Aug. 4.—Alvin Moore, 32, who has been employed at Olathe, Kan., appeared in Page county just in time to refuse to be declared legally dead. Notices have been appearing in newspapers several weeks, announcing that if he

Local Astronomer Scoffs at Effort to Signal Mars

"Just a Pleasant Diversion," Says Father Rigge of Creighton—Fit Subject for 'Yellow' Magazines.

Is the planet Mars inhabited, and if so, will it be possible for inhabitants of this earth to communicate with the Martians?

Father William F. Rigge of Creighton university broadcast a lecture on this subject Monday night from radio station WOAW.

Among other silent and sapient statements, he said: Signaling to Mars is a fit subject for a yellow magazine, but not for men of intelligence. There are too many items necessary to give this any hope whatever. A few of these are that Mars must be habitable, that it is inhabited, that its people are intelligent, have our modern inventions, are expecting us to signal just when we take a notion to do so; that they can and will answer in a way that we can perceive.

Light Signals Futile.
He observed that sending signals to Mars may be a pleasant diversion, but to entertain any serious expectancy of receiving return signals from Mars "betrays little acquaintance with real facts."

Light signals are the only kind that could be sent through to Mars, assuming that signals could be sent. Father Rigge stated. He notes that at no period of the day are the earth and Mars in such positions that the inhabitants of both could exchange even light signals.

Must Pierce 35,000,000-Mile Void.
The Creighton astronomer casts no aspersions on the willingness of the people of Mars to co-operate with earth beings in the promotion of any legitimate enterprise in the interest of science, but he is unable to understand how a line of communication can be established through 35,000,000 miles of eerie void, the closest distance between earth and Mars.

"It is as easy and as brilliant an idea for the mice to hang a bell on the cat," he added.

15 Days for Motorist.
W. A. Johnson, colored, 2415 Seward street, was given 15 days in jail and a severe reprimand by Judge Holmes in municipal court Monday morning. Johnson ran down Molly Kurshinski and her son, Sam, 5, 2538 Decatur street, at Twenty-fourth and Decatur streets.

My Love Just Died, Wife Tells Court in Asking Divorce

Admits Mate Was Good Husband and Provider—Effort at Reconciliation Fails.

Why does love die? Arthur L. Eichholz, vice president and general manager of the Robert Parks Plumbing and Heating company, was a good husband and a good provider. But the love of his wife, Pansy, just died, according to testimony in domestic relations court under which he was granted a divorce by Judge Day Monday.

He lives at 835 South Thirty-fifth avenue; she at the St. Claire apartments, 2315 Harney street.

He testified that they were married in 1916 and that in the last two years she told him several times she didn't want to live with him. He besought her to try to continue for their boy's sake, but it seemed impossible.

Finally, Eichholz consulted an attorney who wrote to Mrs. Eichholz, urging a reconciliation. Then she wrote to her husband as follows:

"Dear Sir: I have given this matter considerable thought many times, and arrive always at the same conclusion, that is that I have ceased to love you and have had no affection for you for some time past.

"I cannot live with you as a wife should because for you to try to care and love me as a husband should is unpleasant, to say the least, in fact, I cannot stand it. To my way of thinking, we are not suited to each other, and continued happiness and peace of mind living 'in view of the fact that you have always been liberal with me in money matters, my actions may seem odd, but I cannot sell myself for the material things of life.

"Yours truly,
"PANSY A. EICHHOLZ."

James F. Forman, office manager for Foster-Barker company, said he called on Mrs. Eichholz at her husband's request in an effort to bring them together and that she said she was at a loss to explain the strange vanishing of her affections.

"She said it seemed her love just died and all her husband's efforts to please her were futile," he testified.

Mrs. Eichholz gets custody of the child and \$100 a month for 30 months.

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A Sale of the Season's Better Silk Frocks

These are the more expensive dresses that remain from spring and summer stocks—silks of the type that one may wear at almost any season of the year.

Our Clearance Price is **\$25**

It's astonishing to read the original prices on the tickets of these dresses—the reductions make buying now so advantageous that it's sensible to select more than one frock.

Afternoon model of tan chiffon with brown and tan printed satin chiffon—\$25.

Navy gorgette with matching blue lace of heavy quality. For general wear—\$25.

Printed crepe de chine whose smartness hangs in skirt pleats, red, brown, black—\$25.

Light wood satin designed with very straight lines; gold thread embroidered—\$25.

Navy roshanaro crepe street frock with trimming designs of black silk braid—\$25.

Jade crepe de chine with white; finely tucked and smartly scarfed—\$25.

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