# BIRDMEN RELATE **ADVENTURES OF** TRIP TO OMAHA

Thrilling Experiences With Vind and Snow Without Accident-Inspector Examines Local Field.

(Continued From Page One.) real heroes of the world war. He

is an American ace, having eight machines to his credit. He was shot down and taken prisoner at the battle of the Somme making a remarkable escape from his German captors, although he was twice taken into custody before again reaching his own lines. A Distinguished Flying Cross of Great Britain is one of his models.

of his medals.

Licut, H. E. Queen and L. E.

Bishop, the latter his passenger
and master electrician, landed in
Omaha from St. Paul at 5:01:35 and resumed their trip toward Des Moines 30 minutes later. He was piloting a De Haviland "4."

Drayton First Yesterday.

East met West on Ak-Sar-Ber field yesterday, when Capt. H. C. Drayton and his observer, Lt. D. L. Sweeley, piloting a De Haviland-4 airplane, equipped with a Liberty motor, alighted from their machine and grasped the hands of Lt. E. C. Kiel, and Major Carl Spatz, two fellow aviators, who are participating in the longest aerial pathfinding trip ever undertaken in the worldcrossing and recrossing of the United States. Captain Drayton, driving an

American-made plane, arrived in Omaha from Des Moines, being the second one of the eastern contingent of flyers to reach this city, in the War department's transcontinental air derby, since the commencement of the trip Wednesday morning. Lieutenant Kiel and Major Spatz were the second and third aviators to arrive from the west. Capt. Low ell H. Smith, and his pilot, Lt. F. W. Ruggles, being the first two persons from the west to arrive in Omaha. They landed their machine on Ak-Sar-Ben field at 7:20 Thursday night after a 15-minute flight from St. Paul, Neb., a distance of 118 miles.

Pass Captain Drayton.

The two men hopped off from the ame field to resume their journey astward at 7:38 yesterday morning same field to resume their journey eastward at 7:38 yesterday morning and passed Captain Drayton a few miles east of Council Bluffs. They arrived Thursday night covered the were later reported to Lt. H. R. distance between Salt Lake City and and leaving for Rock Island, Ill.

test as an aviation field. Almost at the same time the three other arrivals swooped down on the field before a crowd of several hundred persons who had congregated to persons who had congregated to remain here tonight:

Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, west-bound, and Capt. Lowell H. Smith, east-bound, leaders in the flight, will not be disqualified or penalized before a crowd of several hundred persons who had congregated to remain here tonight:

Maj. Edwin B. Lyon, in machine the public representation of the Ak-Sar-Ben field was put to its first

enthuiastic as though attending a championship base ball game, in the hottest month of the year. Several soldiers, from Fort Omaha and Fort Crook, under the direction of Lieutenant Wells, kept the crowds off the landing field and prevented them from making a close inspection of the machines, as they landed

One of the prettiest races, that has yet been reported in the aerial

Spatz Leaves First.

took the air at 7:49 and headed direcily east for Omaha. The plane driven by Lieutenant Kiel took the the first of the pilots in the trans- o'clock, Pacific time. air 30 seconds later, and took the same course adopted by Major Spatz. Five minutes out of St. Paul, Lieutenant Kiel realized his ambition of the entire trip to pass a competitor, and as a victorious battler, he swung his machine out around and with a slight wave of his hand. passed Major Spatz. He arrived in Omaha at 8:53:20 beating Major Spatz by five minutes and five secnds. He traveled the 118 miles to Omaha in 1.04 minutes and 20 sec-onds. Major Spatz brought his machine to a stop at 8:58:25 a. m.

As Lt. Kiel alighted from his machine after the arrival of Major Spatz, he walked up to the latter and said, "If I don't beat you into Mineola, I will break my neck trying." This was the only exchange between the two men during their stay of 30 minutes here. Major Spatz is piloting machine No. 61. and Lt. Kiel, machine No. 62, flying gine trouble forced them to descend

Is Flying Alone.

At 10:50:14 a. m., Second Lt. R. race Wednesday, but met with acci-Worthington of Mather field at dents. They then teamed up and San Francisco, the fourt pilot rep- secured another machine, starting you," yelled a man in the crowd on resenting the western contingent, from Hazelhurst today. brought his machine to a stop on Ak-Sar-Ben field. He has made the trip from San Francisco, unaccom- H. E. Queen arrived at Herring Aviator Dies While panied, and is driving what is be- field at 6:38 p. m. He remained here lieved to be the smallest plane en- tonight tered in the race. 't is a British SE.-5 plane, equipped with a Hispanola motor of 180 horsepower. machine has a wing spread of but 36 feet, and is almost the exact Capt. H C. Drayton, arrived at counterpart of the De Havilands, 12:33 and left at 1:04 p. m. No. 51, which preceded it here. The time SE-5, Major Bartholl, arrived at for the 118 miles was one hour and 1:07 from the west and left at 1:58. 11 minutes. He resumed his flight Lieutenant Webster, De Haviland

eastward at 11:20:14 a. m.

Plane No. 15, from the east, piloted by Lieut L. S. Webster, with Sergt. Charles Tindell as a passenger, which left Des Moines at 10:18:30, arrived in Omaha an hour, ger, which lett Des an hour, 10:18:30, arrived in Omaha an hour, 20 minutes and 21 seconds later. He was registered in at the Ak-Sar-Benfield at 11:38:09. He made his landing from the southwest corner of westbound airplanes in the transcon-the field, whereas all of the other tinental derby arrived here today flyers from the east have made their landing from the southeast corner and there were 14 departures. Nine and was sitting out on the fuselage

Neb., at 12:07 p. m. In bringing his machine to a O., tomorrow at daybreak, weather In bringing his machine to a landing against a strong headwind Lieutenant Kiel's observer, Sergt. F. McKee, climbed out onto the tail of the machine and rode it to the ground to prevent a nose dive landing. The story told by these two men of their cross to of the I aky.

In bringing his machine to a continue and told to the permitting. All machines leaving server, Sergt. Virgil Thomas, were killed upon landing at Salt Lake Wednesday. Sergt. W. H. Nevitt. observer for Col. G. Brandt, one of the flyers starting from Mineola. N. Y. died following injuries received when Colonel Brandt's plane leaving permitting. All machines leaving permitting leaving permitting leaving permitting leaving permitting leaving permitting le mountains during a blinding snow take off for Bryan at 6:15 a. m., be- fell at Deposit, N. Y.

# One of the Army Airplanes DEADLOCK OVER Circling Ak-Sar-Ben Field LABOR PROPOSAL



-Photographed yesterday by Bee staff photographer.

Plane No. 47, a De-Haviland-4, equipped with a 12-cyclinder motor, and piloted by Capt. H. C. Drayton and Lt. L. J. Sweeley, circling Ak-Sar-Ben field early yesterday, preparatory to making a landing. This was the first plane to arrive in Omaha Friday morning. The men resumed their westward flight at 9:16:05.

Covered With Ice. They attained an altitude of 12,-000 feet in crossing the mountains in an effort to get away from the heavy snow which was falling. When they emerged from the clouds and Lieut, J. B. Machle. Lieutenant Machle, who was the their machine practically was a huge chunk of ice. The machine was covered with ice and the pilots

of the danger involved in after-

dark landings and did not contem-

short time to reach a control sta-

Examines Control Stations.

Donaidson at North Platte.

Held at Rochester.

Capture "Jinx" Honors.

Queen at Des Moines.

Webster at Sidney, Neb.

at Cleveland by Rain

likewise, according to their story, resembled an Esquamaux more than Madison, O., when his gasoline was Aft Captain Smith and his pilot, who arrived Thursday night covered the distance between Salt Lake City and Keeling and Sergt. M. N. Rosa, Capt. L. N. was under consideration. On recondistance between Salt Lake City and

Shortly after their departure the their first stop in the state was the following were forced group and Thomas L. Chadbourne of the labor late today the following were forced group and Thomas L. Chadbourne of

witness the hop-off of Captain Smith.

Crowds Are Enthusiastic.

Despite the chilling winds that swept across the landing field, the several hundred persons were as enthuiastic as though attending a

# Away at "Jump Off;" plate penalizing a flyer when it was necessary for him to continue for a

Salt Lake City, Oct. 10 .- Over the end. Wasatch mountains, following the Harry A. McCorry, only civilian trail taken by Brigham Young and The plane piloted by Captain Harry A. McCorry, only civilian trail taken by Brigham Young and Drayton, left Des Moines on its member of the board of control, in his pioneer band 72 years ago, Lieut. westward trip at 7.24 and arrived in charge of the flight, who represents Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying par-Omaha at 8.37, negotiating the 132 the American Flying club in the son," flew into Salt Lake City to-miles in one hour and 13 minutes. race, instead of the Aero club of day at a speed approximating 120 America as previously announced, miles an hour.

arrived in Omaha yesterday. He Delayed five and one-half hours derby was that between the planes driven by Lieutenant Kiel and Major Spatz on their way to Omaha from St. Paul, Neb.

Spatz Leaves First.

Is making an examination of every control station, and will leave this morning for St. Paul, Neb.

He was in charge of the fields at Mineo'a during the course of the hours. Arriving at 5:32:30, he left Toronto, Mineola, international air after the compulsory half hour rest Major Spatz was the first to leave Toronto, Mineola, international air after the compulsory half hour rest the control station at St. Paul. He race held a few weeks ago, in which for Salduro, the next westward con-Lt. B. W. Maynard was declared trol point, 100 miles away. He was winner. Lieutenant Maynard was reported arriving at Salduro at 6:03

> continental flight to reach Omaha. Close upon his heels was Capt. H. C. Drayton, No. 47, who left Cheyenne at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon, North Platte, Neb., Oct. 10 .- Capt. arriving at Rawlins at 4:13:10. Word O. Donaldson, driving plane No. was sent from here to Rawlins to 50, arrived from the east at 5:56. instruct Lieutenant Drayton to remountain time, and will remain over main there for the night.

> "I encountered the roughest go-Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Lieut. lins and Salt Lake," Lieutenant D. B. Gisl. was forced to land near Maynard said today after alighting thaca when his oil lead broke. He here, "I had to battle with a semade temporary repairs and arrived were north wind and my speed was in Rochester at 1:41 o'clock. He will slowed considerably for that reabe held up here until tomorrow

Lieutenant Maynard said just before resuming his flight to Salduro that he expected to arrive in San Scranton. Pa., Oct. 10 .- Lieuten-Francisco tomorrow in time for

nts Haynes and McDermott in a De Haviland-4 airplane, who started Just before his "hopoff" here the from Hazelhurst this afternoon in German police dog, "Trixie," which the transcontinental air derby, came has made the trip from Mineola with him, jumped from the airplane to griet at Elmhurst, near here, Enand ran across the field, with the and in landing they broke their pro- lieutenant after him. The dog was peller. Both officers started in the caught just in time to resume the race Wednesday, but met with acci- flight within the set time. "Parson, the sinners are with

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 10 .- Lieut. Partner Goes for Help

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Sidney, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special.)
-Plane 47, D. H. V., from the east, was said at army neadquarters here, ordered the body of her son to be sent to Sacramento. Mrs. Wales was reported enroute from her home to Sacramento.

Fifth Flyer Killed. Buffalo, Oct. 10.-The fifth fatality in the transcontinental air race occurred here when plane No. 24. piloted by Maj. A. L. Sneed, crashed on Curtiss field and his observer, Worth D. McClure, was killed. Major Sneed suffered slightly from

Cleveland, O., Oct. 10 .- Fifteen shock, but was otherwise unhurt. McClure's death was attributed by officials at the field to the fact that he had unfastened his life belt of the field. He left for St. Paul, are in the Glenn Martin hangar to-when Major Sneed made a bad Neb. at 12:07 p. m.

Major D. H. Crissy and his ob

# CONFERENCE

Meeting Tuesday, When Committee of Fifteen Disagree on Report.

Washington, Oct. 10.-Deadlock steering committee" over labor's proposal to arbitrate the steel strike, brought about adjournment 30,000 cars; that occupants of each of the national industrial conference until Tuesday. In the meantime the "steering committee" will meet in an attempt to coree on a report to lay before the conference when it

Adjournment came after the conference had received the proposals of the employers' group, declaring for the principle of the open shop and affirming that no employer should be required to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employes or chosen by and from among them. The latter principle created quite a stir in the conference, and was considered by some of the delegates as approval of the stand taken by Judge Elbert H. chairman of the United States Steel corporation, in refusng to meet the steel strikers.

Proposals Directly Opposite. Other principles enunciated in the declaration of the employers in

Acceptance of the right of strike or lockout, excepting in the case of government employes; opposition o sympathetic strikes and lockouts; insistence on the function of management in directing industry; emphasis of shop unions as opposed to the industrial councils proposed storm Thursday afternoon was a ing followed by Colonel Hartney six by organized laor; and a declara-Arrivals from Buffalo were led by tween capital and labor should be Lieut, S. W. Torney, who landed at worked out in individual establish-9:32. Others included Capt. Roy N. ments with due regard to local fac-Francis, who piloted the Martin tors, instead of along the lines of bomber carrying four passengers entire industries as suggested by

"High industrial efficiency," was first to depart from Mineola field, stated by the employers as the was almost five hours reaching here, touchstone of sound industrial rela-

After receiving the proposals of the employers, an hour's recess was Besides Captain Francis, the taken to permit the committee of 15 bomber, the largest machine in the to bring in a report on the "one resorace, carried Captain De Lavigne, lution" which, it was announced tain De Lavigne joined the party at formed the conference that it was Wells, aerial control stop officer here, as having reached Des Moines, and leaving for Rock Island, Ill.

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Satisfied With Work.

number of important proposals by representatives of the public, mempers of the conference expressed their satisfaction with the result of Beats Wife When She the first week's deliberations. Many of the delegates with the exception of the labor representatives, who remained to attend sessions of the suc Desmond, mechanic, has some idea Story of the Day cessive council of the American Federation of Labor, left Washingcessive council of the American as to what a wife is for. ton late in the day for the week-

In explanation of the employers' ttitude, M. W. Alexander, managing firector of the National Industrial Conference board, in a statement tonight said:

"The statement of principles which should govern the employment rela- and fined \$15. tion in industry presented to the conference today was originally pre-pared by the delegates appointed by the National Industrial Conference board and assented to after discussion by the employers group, includng the delegates of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the armer associations, the investment bankers and the railroad executives.

First Concerted Declaration. "This document will become hisoric because it is the first concerted declaration by industrial leaders of these fundamental principles under the operation of which alone American industry must live and move and have its being if it is to achieve its highest destiny. It is a constructive, reasonable state-ment of economic laws, phrased in

language sympathetic and humane. "The employers' group was gratiied at the many expressions of approval from representatives of the public in various walks of life which followed the presenting of the statement to the conference.'

#### Murder Charged Against Negro in Negress' Death

A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. O. E. Thompson, negress, 2715 Caldwell street, who was found dead in the rear of her home Thursday morning, with a bullet in her heart, recommended that Lon Carter, negro, 1504 Davenport street, be held to the district court on a charge of murder. Detectives the field just as the propeller began found Carter raving dramatically over the body, with a gun close by

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## Motor Tourists Spend Nine Million Dollars In National Parks

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 10 .- More than \$9,000,000 was spent by motor tourists in cities and towns along the National Parks, highway this Adjourned Until year, the greatest touring year in the history of the country, according to Fred A. Adams, field secretary of the National Parks Highway association.
"Tourists from every state in the

union, with travel almost equally divided between east and west bound cars, have toured the 3,000 miles of highway from Chicago to the committee of 15, or the the Pacific coast and from Puget teering committee" over labor's Sound to Lake Michigan," he said.

Mr. Adams bases the value of motor travel on an estimate of

> car spent at least \$15 a day while on the road, and that each of the 30,000 cars was on the highway a minimum of 20 days. "I consider the estimate a very conservative one," he said. traffic was interstate and does not take into consideration the greatly

> increased volume of interstate travel. Although every city and town along the highway has benefited greatly, these towns. Mr. Adams declared, which have established free camps for tourists and provided accommodations for their comfort have reaped the greatest financial

### State to Wait for Expense of Session

merely to estimate only the amount that will be required, which it is thought will cost approximately \$500,000, and with restoration of ecords at about \$250,000. Mr. Breen will go to Lincoln today with a set of bills which will be presented to the special session

when it is convened next week, To Ask Other Powers. The special session will be asked

also to grant the city of Omaha authority to increase the pay of po-The initial pay will be increased from \$100 per month to \$115 or \$120, the maximum pay increase not being named vet.

This is to attract a higher class of men to the department, and is in line with the reorganization plans already under way.

Another bill will give Omaha

power to raise funds to meet any increase in the police department funds, which will be increased next year not less than \$150.00. It is proposed also to revise the

city charter of Omaha to the extent of removing the present restriction against appointing a chief of police who may be a nonresident of Omaha. This will enable the city commissoners to look beyond Omaha when seeking a man. The governor yesterday afternoon indicated that in the official call for

With the fundamental proposals the special session he will include such matters as are necessary to before the conference, as well as a strictly commissioners proposals the special session he will include such matters as are necessary to enable the city commissioners proposals are to carry out their police departerly to carry out their police department reorganization program.

#### Refuses to Shine Shoes Aurora, Ill., Oct. 10.-Dominick

He believes, besides mending his socks, cooking his meals, doing his laundry and caring for two babies. his wife should shine his shoes. "A man marries a wonfan to have her wait on him," says Dominick.
Dut Mrs. Dominick rebelled.
Mrs. Dominick was severely beaten. Dominick was arrested, however,

Limit On Patent Medicines Cleveland, O., Oct. 10 .- A "fourbottle limit" has been placed on some liniments and lotions containing alcohol in heavy demand since prohibition went into effect, drug-

gists said recently.



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# \$15,000,000 IS **VOTED TO START** the king was missing. He had walked on ahead and the exhilarat-

Senate Committee Unanimous in Favor of Plan to Establish Flights to Alaska.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The senate military committee voted unantion in order that plans of the air crossed. The Panama route, be carried out.

added, a regular route to Alaska experimental pursuit planes.

#### **AERIAL ROUTES** ng air had sent him farther than he tended to go The queen was the center of at-traction at Reno. She was stand-

ing on the observation platform with her son when one of the natives approached and called: "Is that your only child?"
"No," laughingly responded her majesty, "we have three."
"Ah, that makes a fine family,"

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Queen "Kids" Crowd.

imously today to recommend an additional appropriation of \$15, 000,000 for amy aircraft constructionly a 21-mile water span to be service to establish routes to Pan- said, would be via Florida and Cuba, ama, Alaska, and even to Asia, may and both routes should be developed, he added, for military reasons. Action by the committee followed Congress voted \$25,000,000 for the appearance of Secretary Baker aviation in the army bill. Secretary and Brigadier General Mitchell of Baker asked that the additional the air service to explain the army's \$15,000,000 be appropriated in the

From Top of Baggage Car

Was the native's rejoinder.

have a fine husband, too.

proud of him out here."

Queen Elizabeth gra
bowed her thanks.

At another stop an amateur photographer, intent only on getting a good picture, called out to the king: 'Hey, stand over closer to your wife," and his majesty obeyed.

At Roseville the engineer in charge of the train, while the king was riding in the engine today was decorated with the order of Leopold II. It was the home town of C. E. Fogus, the engine man, and the medal was pinned on his proud breast on the rear platform of the king's private car, where all his friends and neighbors could see the ceremony. His majesty asked to have the Fogus' daughter brought upon the platform, where he shook ands with her and questioned her about the roll of music she carried under her arm.

#### Electricians' Strike Cancelled.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 10.-Members of the Electrical Workers' union who threatened to strike at noon today in sympathy with the strikplans.

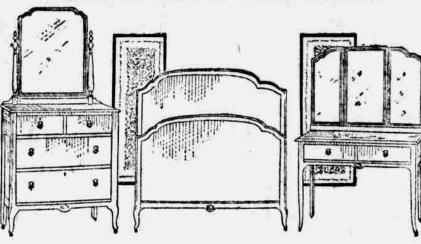
General Mitchell said a three-day would be attempted this winter. If cold weather proves successful, he pending deficiency bill.

With a total of \$40,000,000, General Mitchell said, it is proposed to build 200 pursuit Liberty-motored cold weather proves successful, he planes, 200 Martin bombers and 200 Oakland would have been without least and 200 Oakland would have been without

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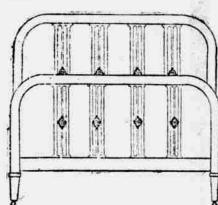
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