

DEAD, ONE HURT AT AIR MEET

Belgium's Hero Takes Plane Ride

Lt. Gen. Baron Alphonse Jacques Makes His First Flight Following Completion of Trophy Race.

New "Title" Conferred

Belgium's illustrious war hero, Lieut. Gen. Baron Alphonse Jacques, will henceforth be known as "The Good Indian."

The general, who was moved about in Omaha yesterday in double-quick time by the local committee, has had many decorations and honors conferred upon him...

Takes First Air Trip

General Jacques experienced his first air flight yesterday afternoon at the North Omaha air field...

In his car at the Union station last night, just before departing for the east at 6:05, the general said: "We have enjoyed our stay in Omaha more than at any place we have yet been in America..."

"We are going to call you 'Good Indian' hereafter," said William S. Ritchie, jr., commander of the Nebraska department of the American Legion...

Rode in Larsen Ship

The event of the day for the general and his party was an air trip during the afternoon in J. M. Larsen's plane, "J. L.-6," which arrived yesterday morning from Kansas City...

The general observed with keen interest the flyers in the Pulitzer trophy race, and chatted with Roger Herzog, Swiss flyer, who was field commander of the race...

Kansas City Back To Normal Condition

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3.—American Legion visitors here for the most part gone home, the conflict has been swept from the streets, hotel lobbies are passable and Kansas City, after three days of entertaining, is back to normal.

U. S. Expenditure for 1922 Estimated at \$3,940,000

Washington, Nov. 3.—Estimated expenditures of the government for the fiscal year 1922, are now placed at \$3,940,000, a reduction of \$94,000 from the August 10 estimate of \$4,034,000...

3,292 Acres in Wyoming To Be Opened to War Vets

Washington, Nov. 3.—Tracts of land aggregating 3,292 acres in Wyoming will be thrown open to entry by ex-service men for 63 days, from December 30, 1921, the Department of the Interior announced today.

Interne Negotiations for Charles Near Conclusion

Paris, Nov. 3.—Negotiations relative to the possibility of internment of Emperor Charles on one of the Madeira Islands, which have been in progress between the allied powers and Portugal, are nearing a conclusion it was declared by the Journal today.

Jacques in Omaha



Lieut. Gen. Baron Alphonse Jacques, former commander of the Iron division, which stemmed the German invasion of Belgium, and Governor Samuel R. McKelvie as they appeared at Union station yesterday when the distinguished soldier arrived to attend the aero congress.

Sales Tax defeated In Senate

Seventeen Republicans Line Up With Democrats in Opposition to Smoot Amendment to Revenue Bill.

Alternative Is Offered

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, Chairman of the Finance Committee. Washington, Nov. 3.—The Smoot sales tax was rejected by the senate tonight by a vote of 25 to 43.

The vote came on an amendment to the revenue bill providing for a 1 per cent tax on sales by manufacturers and producers which would have produced enough revenue to make possible the repeal of all the miscellaneous taxes...

Republicans Support Plan

Only republicans voted for the manufacturers and producers' tax while the democrats solidly lined up against it.

For the amendment: Republicans: Bursum, Cameron, Edge, Ernst, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Jones, Klinghousen, Gooding, Jones, Klinghousen, Gooding, Jones, Klinghousen...

Against: Republicans: Borah, Capper, Curtis, Kenyon, LaFollette, Lenroot, McCormick, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, Norbeck, Penrose, Standfield, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, and Willis.

May Support Plan

A significant feature of the debate was the assertion by several republicans opposing the sales tax that they might support it in the next session.

Nelson Youth Killed When Car Turns Turtle

Nelson, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Merle, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartlett, was killed in an automobile wreck here.

Woman Is Suspected

His partner, James Baird, expects his release on November 16 and didn't care to take any chances.

German Marks Drop to 48

New York, Nov. 3.—German marks today dropped to 48, a new low record. This was a decline of one half point from the previous low record, made yesterday.

Four Brewers Ask Permits To Sell Beer as Medicine

Washington, Nov. 3.—Application from four brewers for permits to deal in beer for medicinal purposes came before Prohibition Commissioner Haines today for approval.

Northcliffe in Yokohama

Yokohama, Nov. 3.—Lorth Northcliffe arrived yesterday on his tour of the Orient and is proceeding to Tokyo.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee, etc.

Rum Schooner Limp To Port Shy Captain And 1,000 Cases Liquor

New York, Nov. 3.—The British two-masted schooner J. B. Young staggered into port yesterday minus her captain and with nothing to show for 1,000 of the 1,300 cases of Scotch whisky listed in her manifest.

The schooner was sighted with distress signals flying off the New Jersey coast Tuesday by a pilot boat, which guided her into the harbor.

Alliance With Britain Futile Harvey Declares

U. S. Ambassador Says Plan As Suggested By Lord Derby, Impossible—Scores Communism.

Liverpool, Nov. 3.—George Harvey, United States ambassador to Great Britain, told an audience at the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce tonight that it was futile to hope that America, as Lord Derby recently had been suggesting, may some day be merged in a definite alliance with Great Britain and France.

This statement was made as a digression from an address on economics and the international industrial situation, in which the ambassador attacked communism and socialism and defended individualism.

He recalled Lord Derby's statement in an address in Birmingham, in which the latter voiced the conviction that the success of the Washington conference would mean peace and that its failure would mean war in the immediate future.

Dispel Illusions. "Now it seems to have fallen to my unhappy lot, since I have been in England," continued the ambassador, "to dispel illusions respecting the attitude of the United States. I can conceive of no more effective service to be rendered by an envoy than to set forth frankly any certainty which may bear on the immediate future, however disappointing it may be to his hearers. I feel impelled to do so."

Ulster Premier to Join Conference on Ireland

London, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, is expected to accept the government's invitation, dispatched yesterday, to come to London and consult it as to Ulster's attitude toward the proposals regarding the Ulster boundary and other questions involved in the Irish settlement.

Sir James, it is stated, is coming to London to discuss specific plans, submitted to the government by the Sinn Fein of such a character that the government thinks them feasible if Ulster agrees to them.

The Ulster premier has said throughout that he would not intervene until such an agreement was reached, but has now consented to discuss the provisional proposals.

Southern Murder Case Put in Hands of Jury

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 3.—The case of Lydia Meyer, Southard, charged with first degree murder of Edward F. Meyer, went to the jury today at 4:40 o'clock, following the reading of instructions by the court which consumed exactly 40 minutes.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Stephens concluded his argument in rebuttal at 4 o'clock.

An enormous crowd overflowed every available inch of space in the court room and doors leading into the room were congested with people striving to gain entrance.

The defendant sat through the final session in the company of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Trueblood, her husband, Oscar Trueblood, and her husband, Paul Vincent Southard.

Harding Names Denver Man To Be U. S. Circuit Judge

Washington, Nov. 3.—Nominations sent to the senate today by President Harding included Robert E. Lewis of Denver to be United States circuit judge for the Eighth circuit; Leslie Jensen of Hot Springs, S. D., to be collector of internal revenue for the South Dakota district; and Henry H. Errett of Clayton, N. M., to be registrar of the land office at Clayton.

Bert Acosta Wins Pulitzer Trophy Race; Captain Hartney's Plane Crashes to Earth; Parachute Jumper Drowned in Missouri

Winner of Air Classic



Aviator Is Injured as Plane Crashes in Iowa

Clarence B. Coombs, pilot of the "Cactus Kitten" triplane, owned by S. J. Cox of Houston, Tex., was second in 54 minutes, 3.16 seconds, making an average speed of 170.2 miles an hour.

Lieut. J. A. Macready, in a Thomas-Morse biplane, piloted his craft into third place with 57 minutes, 20.6 seconds as his time. His average speed was 160.71 miles an hour.

Four in Finish. Lloyd Bertain, flying the Bailla biplane, "Whistling Billy," drove a spectacular race, but was fourth in 1 hour, 1 minute, 3.16 seconds with a speed average of 149.78 miles per hour.

Engine trouble forced Jimmie Curran in a S. V. A. to quit after the second lap after he had been out-distanced badly by the other contestants.

The S. V. A. Ansaldo motored plane owned by C. B. Wrightman of Tulsa, Okla., was withdrawn from the event when the pilot, P. E. Wright, announced serious engine trouble had developed after his flight to Omaha from Kansas City.

Acosta Drives to Victory. Acosta drove a masterful race in the little gray biplane, his lap record showing a variation in running time of less than 15 seconds.

Flying less than 500 feet up the came the starting pylons on the first lap in 10 minutes, 32 seconds. He took the turns easily and without extreme banking of his plane. His motor hummed along perfectly, but it was noticed one of the wings appeared slightly unsteady.

Later it developed a wire had snapped as he made his first turn at Calhoun. From the first lap on, it was apparent Acosta had hit his stride, for he reeled off the succeeding laps in clock-like style, the timers showing the second in 10:24; third, 10:24; fourth, 10:26 and the fifth in 10:23.

"Cactus Kitten" Wild. After the first lap the race lay between the Italian and Coombs in the "Cactus Kitten," but Coombs was flying wild and wide. He was burning time and gasoline on wide turns about the pylons and held to the outer edge of the course throughout the flight.

After the race the Texas pilot offered the information that he believed the craft was performing better and faster than it had tried to pull it down to closer turns.

The boat was wild and let it (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Those who heard rushed to the river bank. They arrived there only to stand in silence as the jumper was enveloped by the water.

Ebbe fell in the very middle of the current, where it was impossible to reach him. Although unable to swim, the swift current of the river seemed to keep him afloat for a time and he was carried 100 yards down stream before he finally went under the third time.

As he was carried down the river he continued his cries for help. "For God's sake, help me!" he shouted desperately. "I can't swim."

Current Very Strong. But even an expert swimmer would have been fortunate to have survived the current against which Ebbe was struggling. It was impossible for a man who could not swim and who in addition was burdened with a six-pound pack on his back.

One spectator attempted to go to Ebbe's rescue with an old rowboat he found on the bank. He had to bail it out first and then found the craft was without oars. He tried to push off by using a stick to guide the boat, but his efforts were utterly useless.

Result of 150-Mile Pulitzer Air Derby

Winning Pilot—Bert Acosta. Winning Plane—Curtiss Navy 400 H. P. Winner's Time—52:09.2. Winner's Speed—176.7 miles an hour. Winner's Prize—\$3,000 and Pulitzer trophy until next race. Second—C. B. Coombs in "Cactus Kitten." Time—54:07.6. Prize, \$2,000. Third—J. A. Macready in Thomas-Morse. Time—57:20.6. Prize, \$1,000. Other Starters—Lloyd Bertain in Bailla; Jimmie Curran in S. V. A.; H. E. Hartney in Thomas-Morse.

What's Doing Today In Aerial Congress

9 A. M.—National meeting at Hotel Fontenelle. 11:30 A. M.—Aerial parade over city. P. M.—Airplane races start at Omaha field, lasting until 5 p. m. Two speed events are on the program, together with stunt flying and parachute jumping. 7 P. M.—Banquet at Hotel Fontenelle.

Arthur Thomas, chairman of the publicity committee for the Air congress was one of the spectators near the scene of the tragedy. He started to race downstream to carry word of the accident to spectators quarter of a mile down stream, where he saw another rowboat.

Two men heeding his cries (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

C. B. Coombs Second in Big Race; Lieut. Macready, Third—Winning Time 52 Minutes.

INTREPID PILOTS DEFY DANGER, THRILL CROWDS

Injured Aviator, Brought to Omaha Hospital, Suffers Dislocated Hip—Expected to Recover.

Every element of thrill that possibly could be expected in an aviation meet—tragic death, plane crashes, dare-devilry and suspense—was furnished the 10,000 spectators who witnessed the first-day program of the International Aero congress at Omaha field yesterday afternoon.

Harry Ebbe, 26, a parachute jumper when his Thomas-Morse monoplane crashed near Loveland soon after he had started in the Pulitzer Trophy race.

Bert Acosta, intrepid Italian aviator, piloted his 400-horse power Curtiss navy biplane to victory in the 150-mile Pulitzer Trophy race at a speed that flirled dangerously with the three-mile-a-minute figure, winning over a field of the fastest aircraft ever built.

Acosta's time for the 150 miles was 52 minutes, 9.2 seconds, and his average speed was 176.7 miles per hour.

Clarence B. Coombs, pilot of the "Cactus Kitten" triplane, owned by S. J. Cox of Houston, Tex., was second in 54 minutes, 3.16 seconds, making an average speed of 170.2 miles an hour.

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