

British Aviator, Seventh in Air Crash, Succumbs

Airplanes Flying Low in Mist Over Rail Tracks When Collision Occurred—Two Americans Victims.

Paris, April 8.—(By A. P.)—W. E. Duke, pilot of the English plane which crashed into a French Goliath on the Paris-London aerial express route yesterday near Thieuloy, died in the hospital at Beauvais today without recovering consciousness. He was the only person in either machine to survive the crash and his death brought the total of those killed to seven.

Low visibility, caused by low hanging clouds and mist, is given as the primary cause of the catastrophe. Both pilots were flying low at the time, keeping the railroad tracks in sight so as not to lose their way, and this brought them together head-on.

In Service Three Days.
The French company operating the Goliath, which was carrying three passengers, has issued a statement declaring that their pilots have perfect knowledge of the route, which they have been covering for a year. The British machine, owned by a new company, had only been in the London-Paris service three days. It seems certain that those in the Goliath saw the English machine at least some seconds before the crash, as when the body of Mrs. Christopher Bruce Yule was found, a hand was pressed to her eyes as though to shut out the sight of the impending collision.

Victims of Crash.
Besides Mrs. Yule the dead are: Her husband, who was a New York exporter; M. Bourrier, another passenger; Pilot Mire of the Goliath and his mechanic, and Pilot Duke and the cabin boy of the English machine.

In the investigation of the accident the theory is being advanced in some quarters that air suction, due to the action of the propellers, attracted the machines together.

The air-booking agencies announced today there has been no cancellations of bookings on account of the accident. Eight airplane companies operate services between Paris and London, with a combined fleet of 60 machines, each with accommodations for from two to 12 persons. All the companies conduct a daily service, some of them flying two airplanes a day.

Jean Mire was a veteran of the world war, being decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire. He had flown over the same London-Paris route for the last two years and was completely familiar with the air lane in all kinds of weather.

Mr. Bruce-Yule and his wife, who had been sight-seeing in Paris, left the Hotel Moderne this morning with two English women. All of them who had intended flying with them. At Le Bourget airdrome, outside of Paris, the two English women refused to go, declaring they had a premonition of danger.

On Honey-moon Trip.
New York, April 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bruce-Yule went abroad on their honeymoon, according to representatives of the Hotel Prince George, where the couple lived before their departure last February. Mr. Yule, it was explained, was New York manager of Joseph Middleby, Jr., Inc., manufacturers of confectioner's supplies.

Mr. Yule had stopped at the Hotel Prince George for the last three years. He did not stop there long at a time, so little was known about his family or about the lives of his wife. Mr. Yule was described as a man of about 40 years and his wife was a woman of 30 years. They sailed on the Empress of Scotland on February 4, with a tourist party and had planned to return about May 1.

Cloudy and Much Cooler Predicted for Week.
Washington, April 8.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Cloudy and much cooler at beginning of week and fair and cool thereafter until Thursday or Friday, when it will become unsettled and warmer with probably showers; frost first part of the week. Northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions: Fair and cool with freezing temperature at beginning of week, followed by generally fair and normal temperature except that local rains are probable Wednesday or Thursday. Pacific states: Cool and generally fair except for occasional rains latter half of week in Washington and Oregon.

Ohio Brothers and Sisters File Protest on Darr Will
Brothers and sisters in Ohio have filed protests against the probating of the will of the late George Darr, retired banker and capitalist of Lexington, Neb. The will left everything to the wife. Hearing of the objections has been set for April 24.

Plane Crash Shows Need of Air Lanes, Says Pilot



Aerial limousine. Type of Paris-London air liners which crashed in mid-air yesterday.

The Paris-London airplane accident emphasizes the need for well-defined air lanes, said Clarence Lange, Omaha air mail pilot, yesterday.

"We are going to take up the matter soon in the Pilots' association, as the same thing is apt to happen to us," he said. Up to date there is nothing but an informal agreement between pilots as to what route they will fly. Lange cited an incident which happened week before last. "I was flying east from Cheyenne in very bad flying weather. Knowing Pilot H. G. Smith was starting west from Omaha over the same route, I landed at North Platte and phoned him I was flying right along the river, a little to the south, so he would fly north of the river. "Flying conditions were worse north than they were south and this arrangement sometimes may work a hardship on one of the fliers, but something must be done to avoid accidents."

Lange, who made the Paris-London trip himself a year ago last February, is at a loss to account for the accident. "I thought they had an agreement to fly at different altitudes," he said. "If they were flying by compass, they probably didn't correct for shifting side winds. Any compass would be 'off' four or five points due to the shifting and this must be taken into account by the pilot."

Lange made the trip as the guest of the Farnam Freres, who operate one of three air lines much in use by tourists. The others are Instone and Handley-Page. **Close Shave for Omahan.** Milton Darling, Omahan art dealer, made the Handley-Page trip from London to Paris on September 6, last. He also started on an air trip from Brussels to London.

"Both times were nearly fraught with disaster for me," he recounted yesterday, "but I'd make the trip again, any time." The first time he started from Brussels one of the motors went dead just as they were about to cross the channel. The pilot decided not to risk it and flew back to the airdrome.

"A terrible accident occurred at the landing place 10 or 15 minutes after I landed, on my London-to-Paris trip," he said. "Four Americans were killed. A plane, landing, struck a tree. A bridal couple and a young Harvard student, who had jettisoned his passport in Paris and was flying back to get it, were among those killed."

Take Zeppelin Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Ware Hall made the London-Paris trip while on their honeymoon a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coad and Miss Beatrice Coad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowell and daughter, and Miss Mona Cowell are among Omahans who have made the trip.

Frances Nash Watson, sister of Louis C. Nash, did not make the Paris-London trip, but took one in a German Zeppelin, according to Omahan relatives. **Forced Landings.** Two Omaha women also had a thrilling experience in connection with this trip in September, 1920. They are Mrs. Chris Jensen, 70, mother of William Byrns, Orpheum theater manager, and her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Marley, who went abroad with Mrs. John C. Coburn of St. Louis.

They started in a Handley-Page plane, but were forced to land three miles out of Beauvais and 40 miles from Paris, until the pilot shifted the baggage, because its position interfered with the balance of the car. "We got back in to make the second start, when the pilot in taking off struck a rock, which knocked out all the underpart of the machine. We had to motor back to Paris for the night."

The women were undaunted by their experience and started again, the next morning, making the trip in a scant two hours. Lincoln G. Valentine, aviator lost with Lieut. Dunn in 1916 while making experimental flights on the Atlantic coast, was their traveling companion on this trip.

No Thrills. Mrs. Hall, who made the trip May 5, 1921, and was caught in a thunderstorm, said she would "never do it again." "I was not frightened by the storm, but the trip lacked thrill," said she. "Every one sat calmly reading their newspapers, just as if they were on a street car."

Forrest Smith, Brother of Late Federal Judge, Dies. Forrest L. Smith, 67, brother of the late Judge Walter I. Smith and pioneer of Council Bluffs, died Friday night at the home of his son, Douglas, 438 North Thirty-eighth avenue, after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, a son, Douglas; two daughters, Alice and Inglette; and one sister, Mrs. F. Ware of Council Bluffs.

Man 50 Minutes Late Fined \$1 Minute by Chicago Judge. Chicago, April 8.—Held in contempt of court for being 50 minutes late in appearing, Paul Beranek was fined at the rate of \$1 a minute by Judge John Caverly, the total being \$50. Beranek was summoned in connection with a fraudulent check charge.

Canada Losing Money. Ottawa, Ont., April 8.—Canada lost \$70,000,000 in revenue during the fiscal year which closed March 31, statistics given out here yesterday showed. The Dominion also spent \$63,000,000 less in both capital and ordinary departments. The revenue for the year was \$371,519,454, ordinary expenditures, \$324,758,377 and capital expenditures, \$16,742,029.

Millirand Takes 5,000-Mile Trip Across Colonies

Disregards History of Ill-Fortune Met With by Predecessors on Their Travels.

By the Associated Press.
Paris, April 8.—President Millirand, undismayed by the frequent mishaps to French presidents who have made long trips during their incumbency, is taking a 5,000-mile trip into Africa. More than half of his journey will be traveled by automobile through the protectorate colonies of Morocco, Algiers and Tunis.

President Millirand owes his election to the accident which befell former President Deschanel when he fell out of a train window. Premier Poincare, when he was the chief executive, met with no personal misadventure, but Austria-Hungary took advantage of his absence in Russia to present the ultimatum to Serbia which caused the war.

When former President Loubet left the Elysee palace to visit the king of Italy he embroiled France with the Vatican. Former President Carnot, on a visit to Lyons, fell under the wheels of an automobile. The other presidents, with the exception of Fallieres and MacMahon, did not travel much. MacMahon, during a trip through the flooded regions of southern France in 1875, offended the press and incurred intense unpopularity, and the elections of that year went heavily against his party.

President Millirand is disregarding all these precedents. **Monte Carlo Stock Drops.** Monte Carlo Casino stock is dropping on the stock exchange, and the company is considering passing or reducing its dividends. It is said the croupiers have not raked in bank notes at the roulette and baccarat tables fast enough to meet the high cost of fast living. The casino's percentage of profit remained unchanged, it is claimed, while everything else has gone up. Its dividend, if any is declared, will be only 5 per cent of the book value of the stocks.

Monte Carlo is not the only resort to be hard hit. This season also has been dull at other similar resorts along the Riviera.

Negro Track Sensation. Winfield, a Kentucky negro, has been the sensation of the French flat racing season, winning nine races with his 14 mounts for Leon Mantacheff, a Russian owner. Winfield was caught in Russia by the bolshevist revolution and was rescued through the efforts of the Swedish legation after a series of hardships. He has won nearly 100,000 francs since the season opened and is second only to Frank O'Neill, who is leading with 14 victories. American jockeys continue to hold the dominant position on French race tracks. Eddie Haynes has made a great hit and has been dubbed the second Johnny Reiff, as he rides perched high on his horse's neck, but has shown weakness in some of the home stretches. O'Neill beat him recently in two thrilling finishes.

Princess Mary Shops. The 10-day incognito visit here of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles at the home of Lord and Lady Gramard, has been largely a shopping trip. Being incognito has not prevented Parisians from recognizing the princess on entering or leaving the shops of dressmakers where she has been accompanied by her husband. Viscount Lascelles is known to the Paris trade as being fond of pretty gowns and a keen judge of what a woman ought to wear.

Plan New Racing Motors. Radically new designs for automobile motors are being developed for the French grand prix race at Strasbourg, July 15, and the new regulations limiting engines to a cylinder capacity of two litres. French automobile engineers are conducting their experiments under much the same secrecy as that which surrounds the foreign office, but it is known that several eight-cylinder motors are being evolved to make over 5,000 revolutions a minute, capable of developing close to 100

horse power and of traveling more than 100 miles an hour. The highest number of revolutions per minute developed in any previous engine has been 4,000. Next July's race is also expected to develop a contest between the American system of battery ignition and the heretofore favored magneto which is being displayed.

New Gowns Appear. Accordion plaited gowns in vivid blues, trimmed with monkey fur, and evening dresses of red, with slippers and stockings to match, were among the interesting innovations which appeared in Paris fashions this week. Evening wraps and collars of sea gull feathers also were seen.

Red, which has been the dominating color for several months, is now being replaced by less boisterous shades of brown, old rose and other darker hues. Black tulle continues to hold favor among fashionable French women. Hats are of medium size with flowers as their sole trimmings. Brims generally are large with broad fronts that cast a shade over the face. Complete harmony of color in the entire dress is now considered ultra-smart. Hats, gloves, stockings, handbags and shoes, according to the dictates of fashion, should match the color of the gown.

All kinds of fantasias are being introduced in handkerchiefs. Colored batiste models, with the days of the week or amusing designs of elephants, cats and chickens embroidered across the corners, are particularly popular.

Shah of Persia Gambles. The Shah of Persia, who arrived in Paris unofficially a few days ago is considerably thinner. He now weighs about 200 pounds instead of 240, as a result of the strenuous dieting.

His highness has been a daily visitor to the races. "The Shah always bets the limit," a betting booth employe volunteered to a questioner this week. "There is no limit to the pari-mutuel system of betting, except the blue sky above," it was suggested. "Yes, but no one can bet less than 10 francs," the official replied. "That's the shah's limit."

One day Lord Derby was among those presented to the shah at a private dinner. "What could you talk to him about?" one of Lord Derby's friends inquired afterwards. "Oh, women and horses," the lord replied. "He seemed to be well informed on both subjects."

Lieutenant Governor to Deliver Lecture in Omaha. Lieut. Gov. P. A. Barrows, who has been made supreme lecturer of the Fraternal Aid union, will deliver his first lecture in Omaha on April 25 at the Swedish auditorium.

Noted for Murder. Vancouver, B. C., April 8.—Alvin Robinson, 19, today had been sentenced for the second time to be hanged from his conviction on a charge of shooting W. P. Halbury, 37, a business man who was held up and shot here a year ago. The verdict of the jury which heard the evidence in this second trial was "guilty—with a recommendation to mercy."

Convict Wanted for \$1,000,000 Swindle. Ned Orleans, April 8.—Jack Goodman, alias Jack Goodwyn, serving six months in prison here for assault and attempted robbery, was said by the police to have been identified as Alfred Roman, wanted in Cleveland in connection with an alleged \$1,000,000 coal swindle.

The identification, according to the police, was made by A. Ramsdell, investigator for the National Association of Credit Men. According to Ramsdell's story, Roman and several associates formed a coal company and adopted the name of a prominent coal firm of Cleveland.

Roman's company, the investigator stated, started business by ordering a carload of coal delivered to an Ohio city and paying cash for it. On the strength of this deal, he said, Roman and his associates bought large quantities of coal on credit and sold it for cash at less than its market value.

Thompson, Belden & Co.



Let us help you choose Your Easter Finery

Decidedly French
Are these eight-button suede gloves—for "over there" gray is the shade—and they are shown in French gray only. Priced \$8.



If One Has Checks
On their organdie vestee—their worries are all over—and if the collar is bound with black satin and tied with black ribbon, why their success is complete. Priced \$3.00.



DO NOT SPARE NO efforts to present to the women of our town fashions that are at once the epitome of taste and timeliness as well as the essence of moderation in pricing.

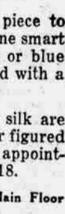
The Bit of Color
Peeking from the pocket of her new spring tailor is nothing less than a hand-embroidered, colored linen hankie. They're in every bright, new shade and only cost 65c.



And Now—
A silk bag as a companion piece to your new Easter costume. One smart little model in brown, black or blue silk is moire lined and is fitted with a mirror. \$1.95.



Others of figured and Pekin silk are attractively lined with plain or figured silk and have many clever appointments. Priced from \$6 to \$18.



No Need To Roll
One's own, that is, one's hosiery, for the elastic top stocking takes care of that.



"Rollette" is the name of this Kayser silk hose, which is finished with a silk ruffle and a garter elastic. Fashioned in Italian silk only in the shades of black, white, gray and beige. Priced \$3.50 and \$3.75.



The Successful Men You Meet

NOTICE their clothes; you'll find they recognize the importance of presenting a good appearance.

The self-assurance which comes from knowing that your clothes are correct in the eyes of others is a valuable asset.

The SUPERIORITY of Nicoll Tailoring is distinguished by its excellence in quality, safe, conservative styles, and faithful workmanship.

Order your Easter suit now—we've all the latest novelties in refreshing colors for Spring.

Prices \$45, \$50, \$60 and up

NICOLL The Tailor
W. Jerrams' Sons

200-211 South 15th St. Karch Block.

Beautiful Blues with silk interweaves will be in great favor this season.

SALESMEN WANTED

An established firm dealing in high grade motor cars desires the services of a limited number of high grade salesmen for the retail trade. Previous automobile experience not necessary, but actual evidence of successful salesmanship with other lines will be required. If interested address P. O. Box 1300, Omaha, giving full particulars.

Drop Tuning PIANOS

TUNED AND REPAIRED
All Work Guaranteed
A. HOSPE CO.
1513 Douglas. Tel. Doug. 5556.