

countless harbor craft, all dressed in holiday attire of flags and pennants.

Aboard the Macon, New York's first welcome was made by a brilliant assembly of the city's representatives.

Overhead a "sky writer" soared and circled, writing "Hail Lindy" in letters a mile high across the sky.

Bands played out on the water and on shore. Airplanes swooped and sailed above in numbers.

Aboard the Macon, Lindbergh began his triumphant voyage up the harbor and to the shore, where massed on the lower end of Manhattan Island literally millions of people were on the sidewalks and in the windows of the skyscrapers.

Business at Halt

All business was at a standstill. Every one, the bankers, the lawyers, the financiers, the politicians, and those who do the harder work, were out to welcome Lindbergh.

Just at the moment Lindbergh alighted in the Narrows, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, his mother, with Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor of New York, were escorted to the pier where Lindbergh will land.

There they stood, surrounded by members of the welcoming committee and with police holding back the crowds which pressed around, awaiting the arrival of the Macon, bearing Lindbergh.

At almost the same moment the great military parade, with bands, banners, troops, marines and sailors, started from the Battery to herald the coming of the flier.

Thousands Jam Street

At 12:30 p. m. the head of the military parade reached the city hall, before Lindbergh and his escorting ships had reached the Battery. Thousands of people were massed there, awaiting the coming of the parade and of Lindbergh. They broke into cheers.

From the top of the New York Telephone Company's new building on West St., a United Press correspondent, with a telephone, looked down upon the scene.

From the city hall to the Battery it was a mass of people, the sidewalks not unlike a great garden. With the bright colored dresses of the women and the flashing straw hats of the men. This crowd milled anxiously, like a wind-tossed field.

Over the harbor airplanes circled and swooped while the hundreds of craft in the bay were brilliant with their many-colored pennants and flags.

"Snowstorm" Rages

Over all the lower end of Broadway was the web of ticker tape and streamers, glinting in the sun, with bits of paper tossed high in the breeze above the streets. It was like a snowstorm.

The streets were cleared of all traffic and along the sidewalk edge was a thin line of blue-coated policemen, one officer to each five feet, holding the crowds in check.

The progress up the bay of the Macon was slow. Lindbergh boarded the cutter at 12:30 p. m., boats crowded around almost as far as the eye could see. Then went up the screech and bellow of a hundred whistles and there was bedlam.

Boat Picks Way

The Macon headed for shore, through a lane of ships, small and large, all waving and saluting. But the boats could not restrain their enthusiasm, or rather their masters couldn't, and the lane was not always clear. The Macon had to weave and pick its way.

In the meantime, Lindbergh's mother and the welcomers at the Battery awaited patiently. Those around had a glimpse of Lindbergh twice. In the midst of it all, Mrs. Lindbergh found time to speculate on the danger of a policeman falling into the water.

"He would sink, with all those guns," she commented.

She insisted a chair be brought for Mrs. Walker when someone offered her a chair.

Son Isn't Remarkable

She was asked about her boy.

"He isn't remarkable," she said smilingly, "he is just a American lad, and he is purposeful."

As the Macon threaded its way up the harbor, planes swooped down toward it, ranging from little single-seaters, to a great, tri-motored biplane, each paying respect to the man being hailed today as the greatest of the nation's fliers.

Two great amphibian planes circled around and around over the Battery awaiting Lindbergh's coming.

Six more wheeled into sight from the lower bay.

Crowd Cheers Planes

The crowds cheered each plane as it came in sight. It cheered the troops and applauded the bands. In between times it threw more

Glad to Pay



DEGREES GIVEN 238 STUDENTS AT BUTLER U.

Tigert, U. S. Education
Chief, Urges Greater
Respect for Nation's Laws.

America, standing baffled by an ever-increasing wave of crime, divorce, and disrespect for law and authority, needs for her salvation a spiritual and intellectual revival, John L. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, told Butler University graduates at commencement exercises on the university campus today.

Graduate degrees were conferred on thirteen students and bachelor degrees on 225 bachelor of science and music degrees.

America's application of science to industry and commerce "has completely overrun our discovery and use of knowledge in the sphere of human relations," Tigert said.

Church Torn by Strike

"The church and the whole religious structure is torn with disension, awaiting a new interpretation," he declared.

Unless the large percentage of voters who do not exercise their right are doomed with a sense of civic duty, the Nation will deteriorate into an oligarchy, he warned.

Tigert lauded the past contributions of Butler to State and Nation and appealed to the graduates to champion the interests of their alma mater.

The university band played while the graduates and faculty members, in cap and gown, paraded to their places.

Diplomas Are Awarded

Dr. Robert J. Aley, university president, presented the diplomas.

"Custom has decreed that before the last act of your college course, the conferring of degrees," he said, "the president shall address to you a few remarks. It perhaps is true that these remarks will not in any way change your attitude or influence your lives."

"We part company this day, you to go into your various lines of endeavor, and the faculty to remain at Butler to carry on the work of education. Please remember that the fullness and generosity of your alma mater and make it easier for her to meet the ever-increasing demands made upon her."

"As college men and women, you are familiar with the common knowledge of the world; you know how to think things through; you seek to know the facts on both sides of mooted questions; you keep an open mind; you believe in your country and are ready to perform your political duties; you love your neighbors and have a broad charity; you believe in God and will try to perform your obligations to him; these things, of course, you will do."

"Do all of them in the spirit of the second mile, and you will bring the millennium nearer."

The Rev. Thomas W. Crafton, retired pastor of the Third Christian Church, delivered the baccalaureate address to graduates in the university chapel Sunday afternoon.

John Mitchell, Greenfield, was elected alumni association president at the annual meeting Saturday night. Miss Katherine Graydon was re-elected secretary and George Schumaker, treasurer. Miss Helen Pascoe responded when this year's class was welcomed into the association.

MARCONI GIVES BRIDE RADIO SETS AND GEMS

Wireless Inventor and Countess
Wed in Rome.

Rome, June 13.—Signor Guglielmo Marconi, famous inventor of wireless, was married Sunday to the 29-year-old countess, Maria Bezzica Scali, daughter of Count Francesco Scali, scion of one of oldest houses of the Roman "black" aristocracy.

The ceremony, which will be followed by a religious service, Wednesday, was performed in the Camidoglio, Rome's city hall. Prince Spadaro Potenzi, governor of Rome, officiated in his capacity as first magistrate of the city.

Marconi gave his bride a diamond studded tiara, two diamond bracelets, a diamond ring, a red enamel set cigarette case and two radio sets for wedding gifts. One of the radio sets is a portable, enclosed in an artistic leather handbag.

DREW GAINS SLIGHTLY

Veteran Actor Rallies After Severe
Relapse.

Rome, June 13.—John Drew, 73, veteran actor, who suffered a pronounced sinking spell yesterday, had rallied slightly today. Doctors were in constant attendance with renewed hope for his recovery.

Drew has been seriously ill of arthritis and rheumatic fever for three weeks.

POLICE HEAD IS OUSTED

Anderson Mayor Says Lack of
Co-operation Is Basis.

Anderson, Ind., June 13.—Because harmony failed to reign in police administrative circles, Mayor F. M. Williams has dismissed W. Bur Austin, police commissioner. The mayor declared Austin was not co-operating with Police Chief Elmer Nighert.

COLES PHILLIPS DEAD

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 13.—Clarence Cales Phillips, artist widely known by his last two names, died last night at Sutton Manor, his home here. Phillips, 42, had been ill almost a year.

HAAG'S Cut Price Drugs

TOILET ARTICLES

TONICS

ANTISEPTICS

\$1.00 Adlerika	74¢
\$1.00 S. S. S.	74¢
\$1.00 Tanlac	89¢
\$1.00 Hagee's Cordial	89¢
\$1.00 Nuxated Iron	74¢
\$1.25 Gray's Glycerine Tonic	98¢
\$1.00 Peruna	84¢
\$1.00 Wine Cardui	74¢
\$1.25 Hood's Sarsaparilla	89¢
	50¢ Lysol for 39¢
	25¢ Lysol for 19¢
	1.00 Zenite for 74¢
	50¢ Zonite for 39¢
	60¢ Croelin, Pearson, for 49¢
	50¢ Bo-Cor-Al for 39¢
	75¢ Verasperol for 59¢
	50¢ Lukosine for 39¢
	60¢ Mu-Col for 49¢
	75¢ Paxtine for 59¢

Father's Day Cigars

2 for 25c Yolande; 50 for \$2.50

Mapacuba, Box 25 \$2.74

Dutch Masters, 10c; Box 25 \$2.45

Dutch Masters, 10c; Special Pocket

Size, 10 for 80c

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Special This Week Only!

Men's
Topcoats

All winter clothing for men, women and children cleaned by us will be returned in mothproof bags.

With No Extra
Charge

Record Rush Job Made on Lindbergh Memorial Stamp; Picture Taken by Times Photographer

To M. J. Ackerman, New York photographer for The Times, and NEA Service, goes the honor of having taken this picture of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic airplane "Spirit of St. Louis," which was used by the U. S. post office department in designing the new Lindbergh memorial airmail stamp.

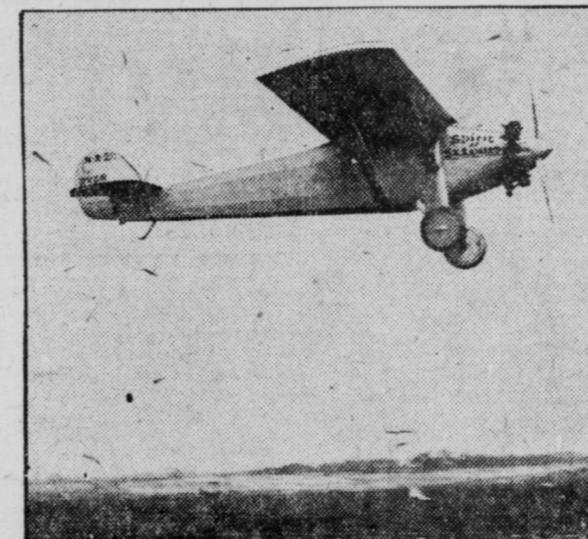
The picture was made by Ackerman at Curtiss flying field, Long Island. Ackerman snapped the "Spirit of St. Louis" as Lindbergh started on a short test flight. This was only two or three days before Lindbergh took off across the Atlantic to unprecedented fame.

In the following story, Rodney Dutcher, Washington writer for The Times and NEA Service, tells how Ackerman's picture came to be chosen for the memorial stamp and how the stamp was turned out in record-breaking time.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The postoffice department has performed one of the fastest rush jobs in its history in printing and issuing the new Lindbergh 10-cent air mail stamp.

By the time it has finished pro-



duction of the contemplated 10,000 or 15,000,000 copies of this issue, it will have given The Indianapolis Times NEA Service photograph of Lindbergh's plane the widest circulation ever attained by such a newspaper picture outside of the newspapers themselves.

Ordinarily it takes from three to six weeks for stamp to be issued from the time the postoffice starts work on it. But Postmaster Gen-

eral New decided to make this a 10-day job in order to have the first stamps on sale by the time of Lindbergh's return.

Officials were confronted by the law forbidding the portrait of any living man to be used on stamps or currency. But it was decided that the law's spirit would not be violated if "Lindbergh Air-Mail" were to be printed on the stamp, the plane "Spirit of St. Louis" were to

be shown with the American coast on the right and the European coast on the left, and if New York and Paris were to be specifically designated with a dotted line between showing the course of flight.

NEA Photo Chosen

The important question arose as to where to find the best model for the Bureau of Printing and Engraving work to copy.

All available pictures of the "Spirit of St. Louis" in flight were scrutinized. Finally officials selected an NEA photo of the Lindbergh plane as the best.

Artists promptly got to work. They worked Saturday night, all day Sunday, and into a new week, fashioning the necessary models. The models were then engraved.

After being printed the stamps were