

LINDY TO GET HIGHEST HONOR FROM NATION

World's Greatest All-Time Hero to Be Decorated Wednesday.

By ROBERT TALLEY

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A bored young man with tawny hair and blue eyes, wearied by pompous ceremonies that have marked his path through three continents, will stand before President Coolidge at the White House Wednesday.

Around his neck the President will place a slender blue ribbon of watered silk, dangling from which there will be a five-pointed bronze medal, encircled by a laurel wreath of green enamel.

Thus, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, hero extraordinary, will enter that slender company of 250 living men who have been presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor—the highest award that this nation can bestow.

Climaxes Many Honors

This bit of bronze, hardly larger than a 50-cent piece, is something that other men have fought and died for on bloody fields of battle. To Lindbergh, hero of peace, it merely climaxes a long list of decorations from many governments, a vast collection of honors the like of which was never attained by any other man.

Singularly enough, President Coolidge's formal presentation of the Medal of Honor Wednesday will be made just ten months to the day from the date that Lindbergh hopped off on his history-making flight from New York to Paris. That was on May 21, 1927.

Ten months ago an unknown; today, at 26, a hero throughout the civilized world, cheered by crowds from Paris to San Francisco, decorated by kings and presidents, admired by fathers, loved by mothers and idolized by every boy.

Rivals War Press Space

Ten months tell the story of his rise from obscurity to fame, which has filled more columns in the newspapers than any event except the World War.

At 26, Lindbergh is better known to the world today than any other great figure in the world's history. His fame has rivaled that of such towering figures as Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Shakespeare, Columbus, Napoleon or George Washington. His story is probably known to more people today than that of any other man—except, of course, the story of Jesus Christ.

Lindy Off for Capital.

By United Press

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., March 20.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from here today for Washington where he is to receive the congressional medal of honor Wednesday from President Coolidge. He was accompanied by three passengers.

Lindbergh last night received the Woodrow Wilson medal and the Woodrow Wilson peace award of \$25,000 before a distinguished assembly gathered to pay tribute to him.

As is his custom, Lindbergh spoke briefly last night in acknowledging an honor which has gone to only two other outstanding champions of peace—Viscount Cecil and Elihu Root. The Hotel Astor ballroom was crowded as Lindbergh arose.

"I feel particularly honored to receive this award from a foundation organized in memory of a man who has done so much for mutual understanding throughout the world as Woodrow Wilson," he said. "He was a man who always was at the head of progress and peace and yet who was able successfully to lead his Nation through the greatest war in history when peace was no longer possible.

"I always have believed that aviation would play a large part in the betterment of world understanding. Aviation, I believe, will bring nations together as our Union is now united."



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Try and Sink!

By United Press
LONDON, March 20.—Four Dutchmen started from Westminster pier Monday on a trans-Atlantic journey on a small lifeboat, which its inventor believes is unsinkable.

Jacob Schultevoer, 69, its inventor, is captain of the party. They expect to reach New York in forty-six days after halts at Plymouth and the Azores.

The trans-Atlantic lifeboat, named Schultevoer after its inventor, is only twenty-four feet long and nine feet wide. It carries no wireless. It uses as motive power one big sail and a foresail. The boat has two helms.

RENEW EFFORTS FOR MEMORIAL

Clark Commission Seeks O. K. on Bill in House.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Within the next few days members of the Indiana George Rogers Clark commission and of the Indiana congressional delegation are expected to make a determined drive to secure final congressional approval of the bill to appropriate \$1,750,000 for a memorial to Clark at Vincennes.

They are much encouraged by a visit made by Representatives Will Wood and Arthur R. Greenwood to President Coolidge last Saturday. While neither representative will quote the President, he is understood to have approved the project.

The bill passed the Senate several weeks ago. Since then it has lain inert in the House Library committee whose chairman is Representative Luce, of Massachusetts. His attitude has been antagonistic toward the bill.

It is believed, however, that the Massachusetts member will find the Administration weight against him and in favor of the bill.

Unless the bill passes soon, it may be doubtful whether in the rush which always attends the end of a session, an appropriation to permit work to start on the memorial soon may be put through Congress. The present bill is only an authorization and would not in itself make the money available.

'RUSSIAN RIDDLE' TOPIC FOR BARON'S ADDRESS

Foreign Relations Club Secures Heyking as Speaker.

Baron Alphonse Heyking, formerly of Russia, has been secured by the Indiana Council on International Relations to speak at a luncheon at the Lincoln, at 12:15, April 30.

The speaker is brought here through the cooperation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mrs. W. S. Lockhart, executive secretary of the council, announced.

Baron Heyking of the University of Dorpat is now a lecturer on diplomatic and consular service and international law at the University of Geneva. He was Russian consul general in London, British India, and a member of the Russian ministry of foreign affairs, 1901-05, State counselor in Russia, 1905.

Education belongs to the upper classes, and yet in Nicaragua there are no more than 300 college students. The masses are 70 percent illiterate.

School teachers get \$40 a month, cabinet ministers \$300 a month, and your shine will cost you two cents. The upper classes send their young men to Europe and their girls to finishing schools here; their males overset their plantations and make war for the spoils of government.

Their women roll elegantly through Granada streets in their open carriages and are made love to under the tropical moon.

Street Car Kills Woman

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 20.—Mrs. Matilda Johnson, 68, was fatally hurt when struck by a street car. She died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

PERSONAL SAFETY

For your protection be positively sure that whatever you take for a cold does not contain nerve deadening drugs or alcohol. Remember that without these drugs Father John's Medicine has been successfully treating colds and coughs for over 70 years. Because it is the greatest body builder Father John's Medicine builds new strength to fight off colds. Guaranteed.

In desperation they are taking America's helping hand. No more rank betrayal could be offered if instead of help we brought them new forms of exploitation and new manifestations of greed.

SERBIA'S FATE BEING VISITED ON NICARAGUA

Richest of All Nations in Central America Is Prey of Greed.

This is the first of a series of articles on Nicaragua, which will appear from time to time in this newspaper. They will portray conditions in the country where U. S. Marines are waging war.

By MAX STERN
Staff Correspondent Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

MANAGUA. March 20.—Geographically, Nicaragua is divided into its western highlands and its eastern lowlands, virtually two countries. Politically, it is divided into two hostile camps, Liberals and Conservatives. Socially it is divided into its classes and its masses.

If Central America could be called America's Balkans, then Nicaragua is its Serbia. It stands today as a living example of what greed and war can do to a country and its people.

In size it equals New York. It is the largest Central American republic, and it is probably the richest. It abounds in hardwoods, gold and silver, some rubber and possibly oil.

Its soil is unbelievably rich, and with an annual rainfall of 150 inches in the east and fifty inches in the west, it can raise two crops a year. Thousands of acres, fitted to raise coffee, bananas, sugar and tropical fruits are still unexplored.

Contains Great Lakes

It contains two great lakes, one of them, Lake Nicaragua, one of them, Lake Managua, in South America, and a canal route that some day will make the republic a world highway. Yet it supports only 638,000 people and the mass of these live under conditions little above those of oxen.

Aside from 170 miles of poor railroad, 200 miles of worse highway, dim electric lights and whatever other improvements European and American planters and traders have brought in, Nicaragua, in most respects, has not changed in 300 years.

The other day I visited a modern coffee plantation, or finca. It happened to belong to President Diaz, who spends his bachelor weekends in its cool shades. I asked to be shown the living quarters of the migratory coffee workers, then picking the last of the coffee crop.

I was shown into a dark unventilated room in which was a system of wooden shelves six by six and three feet high. I thought I was being shown a rabbit's warren until I was told that these shelves were the sleeping quarters of the workers.

Big Profit in Coffee

There's big money in coffee. The planters are Nicaraguan, American, English, German and French, mostly—receive from \$20 to \$30 a sack. It costs them \$3 or \$10 to produce it.

They could well afford good wages and housing for the workers. The wage is 50 to 80 cents a day, and board.

The hours during the coffee season are from daylight to dark, with an hour for siesta.

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Middle Class Is Hope

The hope of Nicaragua lies in a middle class too small to rule, but emerging gradually. There is real culture. Its men read newspapers, go books and poetry; its daughters play beautifully on the piano, indulge in the new passion of these countries, the movies, and entertain their friends on warm evenings in stone-flagged parlors fronting the sidewalk.

It is upon this soil of the middle class that seeds of peace and democracy are being sown. It will be surprising if there aren't many crop failures in the future, as there have been in the past. The Nicaraguans have been "plundered, profaned and dismembered" largely by their own people.

In desperation they are taking America's helping hand. No more rank betrayal could be offered if instead of help we brought them new forms of exploitation and new manifestations of greed.

OVERSEES STATE LANDS

Paul V. Brown Named for New Post in Conservation Department.

Appointment of Paul V. Brown, secretary of the Indiana Lincoln Union, as assistant superintendent of land and waters of the Conservation department, was announced today by the State Conservation commission.

This position was created at the last meeting of the budget committee to arrange supervision of development of State lands and waters.

The commission also announced that it was continuing its efforts to obtain an appropriation from the Department of Agriculture to continue the fight for extermination of the corn borer.

ASKS TO VISIT CITIES

Engineer Moore Plans to Make Survey of Building Costs.

City Engineer A. H. Moore today asked permission of the board of works to visit five nearby cities to survey costs of public improvements.

Moore said he desired to compare estimated costs of improvements with those of other city engineers. He will visit Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Dayton and St. Louis.

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Hardware College Co-ed



A "fair coed" is Mrs. Delight Klaesler of the J. J. Klaesler Hardware Company, 2429 E. Michigan St., who is attending the second school held Monday and today by the Indiana Retail Hardware Association at the Hotel Severin.

Mrs. Klaesler is "majoring" in accounting and window trimming. Other subjects offered by the school for the benefit of hardware merchants throughout the State are store arrangement and display, card writing, salesmanship and advertising.

The student body of the hardware university is composed of sixty-five members. The "prexy" is G. F. Sheely, secretary-treasurer of the association.

WED 2 MEN, CHARGE

Woman Arrested After Fight With Second Husband.

None of Seven Arrested Are Forced to Pay Fines.

Mrs. Dorothy Bergin alias Summers alias Freeman, 22, of Detroit, mother of three children, is said by police to have admitted marrying two Indianapolis men, without benefit of divorce, when questioned following a fight with one of them in a downtown hotel Monday night.

According to the alleged confession the woman married Martin Bergin, of 734 Massachusetts Ave., in 1921 and had three children. In 1926 she deserted Bergin and married Clair Freeman of 660 E. St. Clair St., at Shadyville, Ind., under the name of Dorothy Summers. Five months ago Freeman took her to Detroit and forced her to support him, she said.

Freeman returned here a month ago and his wife came here Sunday with Mrs. Grace Barfield, of Detroit, to get her children. Freeman, she says, learned that they had registered at the hotel and going to her room Monday night, beat her, took \$40 and threatened to have her arrested for bigamy if she did not remain with him and not return to Detroit.

Police were called and both women and Freeman were arrested.

FLAYS HUGE DONATIONS

Utilities Should Not Sway Elections, Says Rucker.

"Utilities should not longer be permitted to sway our elections by large campaign donations," declared Alvah J. Rucker, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, and avowed foe of the public service commission, addressing the Irvington Republican Club Monday.

Rucker said that if elected he would "discharge the present commission and put in those whom the people can trust, with every effort made to give the localities involved a voice on the commission or upon the question of their rates."

CLUB HEARS EDUCATOR

Oakland City College President Is Kwanian Luncheon Speaker.

"Some Remarks on the Debunking of American History" will be the subject of Dr. William P. Dearling, president of Oakland City College, at the Kwanian Club "Ladies' Day" luncheon at the Claypool on Wednesday. Ladies attending the luncheon will be guests of Manager Ace Berry at a theater party at the Indiana Theater following the luncheon.

CORNS off in 3 Minutes

Why suffer with corn or callouses when you can take them off in 3 to 5 minutes with Shur-off? No irritation or soreness as with old-time preparations—no waiting several days—no soaking of feet. Simply apply Shur-off, keeping the corn or callous wet for about two minutes—then take it off, root and all. Pain stops the instant Shur-off is applied and the full direction of heat is given which enables anyone to remove painful corns or callouses easily. Shur-off costs only 50 cents at Hook's Dependable Drug Stores or any good druggist; positively will not irritate the healthy skin and dissatisfaction is guaranteed or you can have your money back.

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