

## — Aviation —

**FRENCH AIRMAN DIES; INJURED IN TEST FLIGHT**

Maurice Drouhin Succumbs, Following Crash of Atlantic Plane.

*By United Press*  
PARIS, Aug. 9.—Maurice Drouhin, one of France's best known pilots and a former holder of the sustained flight record, died early today from injuries received in a crash of the plane in which he hoped to fly to the United States. Mechanic Janet was killed in the crash while Wireless Operator Manuel and Engineer Giacolli were injured seriously.

## Was Final Test

It was the final test flight for the airplane that M. Cousin had created for a trans-Atlantic attempt. The plane was radical in design. Cabins were around each of the three motors and the motors were embedded in hollow wings. These wings also served as fuel containers.

Drouhin and his three aids took the craft up at the Orly airdrome Wednesday to test the new center motor. He had reached an altitude of about 50 meters when a wing crumpled and the craft shot to the ground.

The popular pilot was pulled from the wreckage in a pitiful condition. One foot was almost severed, one arm broken, and he was suffering from internal injuries.

## Dickered With Levine

Joseph Lebric, the around-the-world flier, was navigator for the craft but had been unable to make the test flight.

The death of Drouhin recalls his squeeze with Charles A. Levine, the American trans-Atlantic passenger, last year. Levine had retained Drouhin to fly the airplane Columbia from Le Bourget to the United States. The two argued over weather conditions. Finally Levine appeared at the field, climbed into the Columbia and flew to Croydon airdrome, London, where he made a successful, if bumpy, landing. Subsequently he paid Drouhin for their contract.

## Backs Airport Proposal

*By Times Special*  
SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 9.—The local Rotary Club has voted its support of a proposal to establish an airport here. The Seymour Business Men's Association has the proposal under consideration and is expected to decide soon on a definite course.

## Confers on Convention

Lieutenant Commander W. W. Davies and Lieut. Harvey Bowes of Anacostia naval station, Washington, D. C., who flew to Indianapolis airport Wednesday evening in a Navy pursuit plane, returned to Washington today.

Davies came here in connection with the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention in Indianapolis Aug. 26 to Sept. 1. He is commander of the Robert E. Peary post of the organization at Washington, composed entirely of naval men. After conferring with Frank T. Strayer, V. of F. W. national commander, Davies spent the night at the home of his father-in-law, Dr. H. S. Osborne, 1715 Prospect St.

**First Bath in 15 Years**

City workmen under Harry B. Newby, truck and hauling foreman, giving the Merrill St. subway under the Pennsylvania freight yards, between Pennsylvania and Delaware Sts., its first bath in fifteen years.

The subway once had all the appearance of a modern refrigerator, with white tiled sides and brilliant lighting. With shovel, broom and thousands of gallons of water, shot from fire hose, the workmen hope to convert the subway into a cool, beauty spot instead of the dirty, dark lurking place for highwaymen and gas hawks, which women in the section walk blocks to avoid.

**Expensive Plane Rescues at Sea Fret Ship Owners**

## Insurance Is Suggested as Remedy to Increasing Problem.

*By NEA Service*

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Sea and sky soon may be preparing to meet at some other spot than the horizon.

Present indications are that they eventually will have to get together on rules covering the rescue of sea-going stunt fliers who come down in mid-ocean.

The demands made upon Atlantic vessels by airmen in distress have been growing gradually, and there seems to be no reason to believe that men will cease their efforts at oversea flights.

For a big liner to spend a day off her track searching for a stranded plane involves an expense to the liner's owners of thousands of dollars.

"You help me and I will help you" has been the rule between nations on rescues at sea since time immemorial. But the airplane presents an entirely new problem.

To date, the ships of the sea have behaved toward the air-going vessels as they would toward a sister water craft. But steamship officials have let it be known that the question is a large one.

"Rescue insurance" is one suggestion for solving the problem. It sounds fairly simple.

An aviator, setting out across the Atlantic, would take out say \$25,000 such insurance. Then if the aviator came to grief, steamship companies would be reimbursed for the expense to which they were put in rescue efforts.

Marine insurance companies are not ready to quote rates yet. But they point that "delay insurance," protecting against certain delays in completion of voyages, is to be had.

## Stops for Fuel

Capt. Ira C. Sohn, flying an AT-5 biplane from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Kelley Field, Texas, landed at Indianapolis airport Wednesday for fuel.

Another visitor at the airport Wednesday was Walter Vaughn, with Slim Fritche as passenger, flying an International biplane from Cincinnati to Chicago.

## Start Last Search

*By United Press*  
LONDON, Aug. 9.—A last search for Raoul Amundsen and his five companions who disappeared in a French seaplane while going to aid the survivors of the dirigible Italia, will be started immediately by five ships, the Daily Mail Oslo correspondent reported today.

The sealer Helmlund, the correspondent said, will search the area between South Cape and King Charles Island. The Hobby, of which Miss Louisa Boyd of California, is lessee, will search the vicinity of Franz Josef land. A third expedition under the explorer, Captain Wisting, will search between areas covered by the Helmlund and Hobby and the French cruiser Strasbourg and the steamer Michael Sars will search from South Cape eastward.

Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, and his companion left Tromsø, Norway, June 18 for Spitzbergen.

**In the Air**

CONDITIONS AT 9:30 A. M.  
(Compiled for The Times by Government Weather Bureau, J. H. Armitage and Donald McConnell, Government aeronautical observer.)

Southwest wind, 4 miles an hour; barometer, 30. at 40° above temperature, 83°; ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 1 mile; ground fog.

## — Aviation —

**SPEED FINANCE PLANS TO BUILD MUNICIPAL PORT**

## Early Decision Necessary to Win City Stop on Air-Mail Route.

Municipal airport committee members today face the necessity of formulating immediately a plan for financing the proposed municipal airport, if Indianapolis is to become a principal stop on the Transcontinental air-rail passenger route.

Financial plans was the principal topic discussed by the committee Wednesday. While location of the field is important, it was pointed out the biggest problem is financing. Approximately twenty-five sites are available, Paul H. Moore, Chamber of Commerce aviation secretary reported.

According to Moore's figures, the committee estimated a suitable municipal airport will cost from \$400,000 to \$500,000 at the most. This was based on the minimum requirement of 400 acres, costing a maximum of \$400 an acre, or \$320,000 together with \$40,000 for equipment. It was estimated the average maintenance cost will not exceed \$60,000, and in a few years the airport should be self-sustaining.

Until the city is able financially and suitable legislation is enacted permitting the city to acquire and operate an airport, some method of

## FREE OF STOMACH TROUBLES SINCE HE GOT KONJOLA

Says New Medicine Is First to Give Him Lasting Relief.

It is an acknowledged fact that constipation leads to over forty other serious diseases. Constipation tires you out, saps your energy, causes pimply skin, bad breath, headaches, dulls your brain and causes awful stomach disorders.

MR. MILTON ROE  
Photo by Northland Studio

It will weaken your entire system. You can see that it is necessary to drive away constipation, and Konjola, the new medicine, has proved itself a compound that is able to do just such a thing—rid your body of poisons and restores the inner-system to normal action. Reports from former sufferers are received almost daily by the Konjola Man at the Hook drug store, Illinois and Washington streets, Indianapolis, where crowds are calling daily to find out for themselves about this remarkable remedy.

Just the other day Mr. Milton Roe, living at 1115 North Dearborn street, this city, made the following statement to the Konjola man:

"Konjola is the first medicine I have found to end my health troubles and give me lasting relief from the stomach miseries I had been suffering," said Mr. Roe. "Hardly a day went by that I didn't suffer some kind of pain and I was beginning to believe I would have to go through the rest of my life with that half-sick feeling hanging over me all the time.

"The worst thing about my case was constipation. I had taken so many different kinds of laxative tablets that I honestly believe they did me more harm than good, because I noticed, from time to time, that I had to increase the dosage and there was always more of a strain in order to get proper elimination. Sometimes I had such headaches that I thought my head would burst and I was often subject to dizzy spells. A dull, sluggish feeling came over my whole body and I always felt tired and worn out. My stomach, too, caused me a lot of trouble. I had a good appetite, but my food never seemed to do me any good. In fact, it would form like a hard knot in my stomach and sour and ferment, until my whole system was bloated with gas. Sharp pains would strike me in my sides and sometimes they were so severe they would take my breath away.

"I finally made up my mind to give Konjola a trial. After taking only one bottle, I could notice a difference and within a few days more there seemed to be new feelings of health creep over my whole system. Altogether, I have taken three bottles of Konjola and the relief it gave me is amazing. My bowels move regularly without the aid of laxatives at all and I have not had a dizzy spell since taking the second bottle of this medicine. This medicine gave me relief from my stomach miseries almost at once. That heavy lump in my stomach disappeared and now my digestion is perfect. I no longer have those sharp pains in my side and I can sleep all night through without waking up once. Konjola has certainly meant much to me and I will gladly tell others about it."

The Konjola Man is at Hook's drug store, Illinois and Washington streets, Indianapolis, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Konjola is now sold in all Hook stores and by all the leading druggists throughout this section. —Advertisement.

## THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

## — Aviation —

## Has Her Career



Senora Lucila Perez Diaz

Mothering a family and managing a home have not retarded the career of Senora Lucila Perez Diaz, commissioner from Venezuela on the Inter-American Commission of Women, which meets at Washington this month. Senora Perez Diaz is an author and student of historical research. She will aid the commission in investigating laws affecting the civil and political status of women throughout the western hemisphere.

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