

LINDY DROPS IN ON CITY ON FLIGHT WEST

Makes 26-Minute Stop at
Airport on Way to
St. Louis.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, on his way to the west coast on an inspection tour of Transcontinental Air Transport landing fields, made a twenty-six minute stop at Indianapolis airport this morning.

He took off in his Curtiss Falcon open biplane at 10:22 a. m. for St. Louis. The colonel flew here from Columbus, O., where he spent the night, in exactly two hours. He buckled some hard head winds on the way over, he said.

No one in the group that greeted Lindbergh here mentioned to him the recent announcement of his engagement, but Lindbergh took with him in the cockpit of his plane a reference to the coming nuptials.

Invitation From Culver

W. H. Lewis, veteran Marmion Motor Car Company employe in charge of the information desk sent to the field with H. H. Rice, Marmion vice-president, an elaborately hand-printed card with the inscription: "Lindbergh to Marry to Morrow."

Mechanics slipped it into Lindy's plane and he unknowingly took it with him as he flew away.

Among those who greeted Lindbergh were James Perry, president of the Curtiss Flying Service of Indiana, which will manage business details for the Transcontinental here; H. Weir Cook, general manager of the Curtiss service, and Wallace O. Lee of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company. Lee extended to Lindbergh an invitation from General Leigh R. Gignilat, Culver Military Academy commandant, to present diplomas to graduates at the Culver commencement June 4. Lindbergh said he would be glad to accept if possible.

Expects to Return

Lindbergh stated he hoped to return here in a month or so and personally commend Mayor L. Ert Slack for his interest in developing a municipal air field here and confer with him on the proposed plans.

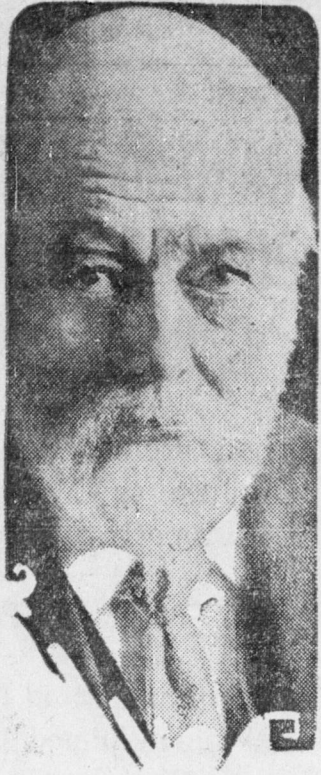
This was Lindbergh's second stop on his transcontinental tour, which started from Curtiss field, Wednesday.

\$

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'I Shall Hear From Her,' Says Sir Oliver Lodge of Dead Wife



Sir Oliver Lodge

By United Press
LONDON, Feb. 21.—Sir Oliver Lodge, scientist, waited confidently today for a communication from his wife, who died at Amesbury, Wiltshire, Tuesday.

"I shall hear from my wife again," he said, "just as I did from my son, Raymond. I have not arranged to communicate with her but I am sure she will arrange to speak to me."

"She was quite ready to go after a long illness. She was a great wife and a wonderful mother. She helped me all my life."

Raymond Lodge was killed at Ypres in September, 1915, during the World war.

Lodge contended in his book,

"Raymond" that his son constantly has been in touch with the family since his death.

Lodge has not even visited his son's grave, explaining that Raymond had asked him not to go.

Ten other children survive, and were present when Sir Oliver and Lady Mary celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1927.

In a recent lecture at Leeds entitled "Evidence for Survival," Sir Oliver told his audience that death was just an episode disposing of a burden.

He advised old people not to be afraid but to be ready to meet what was coming, because "love continues."

TRY NEGRO IN WOMAN KILLING

Suspect in Teacher Slaying
Tells Alibi.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—Hoyt Murray, Negro-Indian mulatto, fashioned an alibi today in his trial for the murder of Miss Anna Preher, middle-aged white Carmi school teacher, who was decapitated at her home here Dec. 20.

Testifying in his own defense, the accused man explained how it happened that he was seen a block from the home of the murdered woman the night of the crime.

"I was undressing for bed when I decided to go out and get some whisky I intended to sell the next morning."

"I carried by coat on my arm. As I was coming back with it thrown over my arm when I saw a man coming."

"I hesitated a minute and then put it on and went home. I got home at 11 o'clock and did not get up until 7 or 8 the next morning."

After he was arrested at Paris, Ill., he said, he was subjected to a third degree grilling, taken in an automobile to a spot near Fairfield, beaten with a pistol, and threatened with death.

Thrown over my arm I saw a man coming, saying, 'We want to show you something and see if you'll sleep with this on your mind.' Then they showed me the corpse of Anna Preher."

Gary Man Wins Checker Title

By Times Special
PORTLAND, Ind., Feb. 21.—Rex B. Wood of Gary is the checker champion of Indiana. He won the title during play at the two-day state tournament which closed here Wednesday. J. Turrell of Vincennes was second, and W. Deeken of Richmond third.

Taxi Driver Returns \$22,000
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Negotiable bonds said to be worth \$22,000, were left in a taxicab by Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Bogen and were returned to them through police by the driver, Henry Griffo.

LAW STUDENTS DINE

Mayor L. Ert Slack outlined the history of the Indiana Law school at the annual sophomore dinner Wednesday night at the Lincoln. Early incidents in connection with the school were related by Slack. He was graduated in 1897. Samuel Blum, a member of the class, was toastmaster.

JAIL QUARANTINED

Two Cases of Smallpox
Found; Vaccinate All.

Discovery of two cases of smallpox in the county jail resulted in partial quarantine and wholesale vaccination of prisoners today.

Two prisoners, Harrison Powell, 35, of 2248 Daisy street, and Otis Edins, 30, of 1302 Deloss street, were removed from the jail to the city hospital pest house Wednesday night. Both were believed to be infected with the disease.

Visitors will not be permitted to enter the jail until further notice, Deputy Sheriff Roland Snider, announced.

The jail contains 291 prisoners who may have been exposed to the disease. Almost 98 per cent of these had been vaccinated, and the others were vaccinated immediately.

Despite the outbreak of the disease prisoners were taken to courts for trial with precaution to prevent contacts and those sentenced to jail were vaccinated and taken there.

18th Annual
INDIANAPOLIS
AUTO SHOW
FAIRGROUND
AFTERNOON-
EVENING
FEB. 25 - MAR. 2

SENATE PASSES PUBLIC SERVICE APPEALS BILL

Moorhead Draft Insures
Commission Voice in
Courts.

Assuring the public service commission of representation in courts where appeals are taken from its orders, the Moorhead bill passed the Indiana senate today, 33 to 9, and was sent to the house.

The senate at its morning session, passed twelve senate bills, defeated one, and received five new bills and one resolution.

Senator James J. Nejdil of Whiting, author of the 1927 act which provided for appeals from public service commission orders to circuit courts of counties affected, was the only senator to question Senator Robert L. Moorhead, Indianapolis, when he explained his bill.

Other Bills Passed

Moorhead said the measure was necessary to reinstate provisions of the Nejdil bill, which he said certainly will be held unconstitutional. "Isn't it true," Nejdil asked, "that the present attorney-general appointed a deputy to represent the commission in anticipation of the passage of this bill?"

Moorhead replied he didn't know. Similar to the Nejdil act, the Moorhead bill provides that if an adverse decision is presented in appeals to courts, such evidence shall be submitted to the public service commission, whose judgment then shall be final.

Other senate bills passed by the upper house included: The Hartzell bill permitting insurance companies to write life insurance policies naming as beneficiaries persons without insurable interest; the Hodges bill

giving the public service commission authority to provide regulations for crossing of steam railway lines by interurbans and buses; the Hewitt bill authorizing township trustees to supply anti-rabies treatment for the poor; the Nejdil-Holmes measure permitting second class cities to come under provisions of first class cities in park regulations; the Sleuker bill permitting the city of Frankfort to contribute \$10,000 to the Holmes college at Frankfort; and the Nottingham-Friedley bill providing for creation of a new superior court in Grant county by separating it from Delaware county.

Garnishee Bill Killed

The senate defeated, 7 to 34, the Koenig bill which would have included municipal and state employees under provisions of the garnishee law.

A concurrent resolution introduced by Senator Denver C. Harlan of Richmond, and adopted by a viva voce vote, would empower the Governor to appoint a commission of seven to investigate the desirability of establishing a state home for colored orphans. Report is to be made to the Governor and the 1931 legislature.

POLICE CHANGES URGED

Reorganization of Capitol Force to
Be Provided in Bill.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A bill to be introduced at the next session of congress by Representative Ernest W. Gibson (Rep. Va.) would permit reorganization of the Washington police department. The new pattern may be after the famous London bobbies, Gibson being an ardent admirer of their style.

Arrest Nine on Gambling Charge

Nine persons at the Howard Social Club, 1271 West St. Joseph street, Wednesday night, were taken to police headquarters after a police raiding squad headed by Sergeant Michael Morrissey arrived. Floyd Schuler, of the St. Joseph street address, was charged with keeping a gaming house. His guests were charged with gambling.

ATKINS SUIT ON TAX REFUND IS DISMISSED

Injunction Plea Denied by
Judge Baltzell for Want
of Equity.

Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell today dismissed for want of equity the E. C. Atkins & Co. suit for injunction against refund of more than \$8,000,000 taxes collected in Marion county under a horizontal increase in 1919, 1920 and 1921.

The court held that the state courts provide machinery to determine if claims for refund should be allowed, and that there is no federal question involved.

The Atkins company had contended that it would be deprived of its property without due process of law, if the refund should be made, because it and 600 other corporations originally assessed by the state tax board and not included in the horizontal increase, would be taxed to pay the refunds but would not participate in receiving any refund.

Judge Baltzell pointed out that two claims already have been upheld by the Indiana supreme court, those of the National Biscuit Company and the Western Electric Company.

The next step in the fight to determine whether or not the refund should be made, attorneys said, would be to continue with trial of eight claim cases pending before Superior Judge James M. Leathers.

The case was filed in August, 1927, and later was dismissed by Judge Baltzell for want of jurisdiction.



"Sax" Drives Away
Thoughts of Cold!

He thought he couldn't play that night, but the cold he'd caught that morning had departed. Most professional people know what really

Pape's
**COLD
COMPOUND**
to STOP a
Cold

knocks a cold in a few hours; many go through the winter without any trouble from colds. It's a compound that comes in little white tablets. Take one, and that first snuffle is just about the last; or several tablets if you've let the cold go until it's serious.

Pape's Cold Compound is all you ask for; and the druggist charges 35c for a package, and it never seems to fail for anybody.

"I recommend a Lucky in place of a sweet

-when your figure must be considered"

Elsie de Wolfe

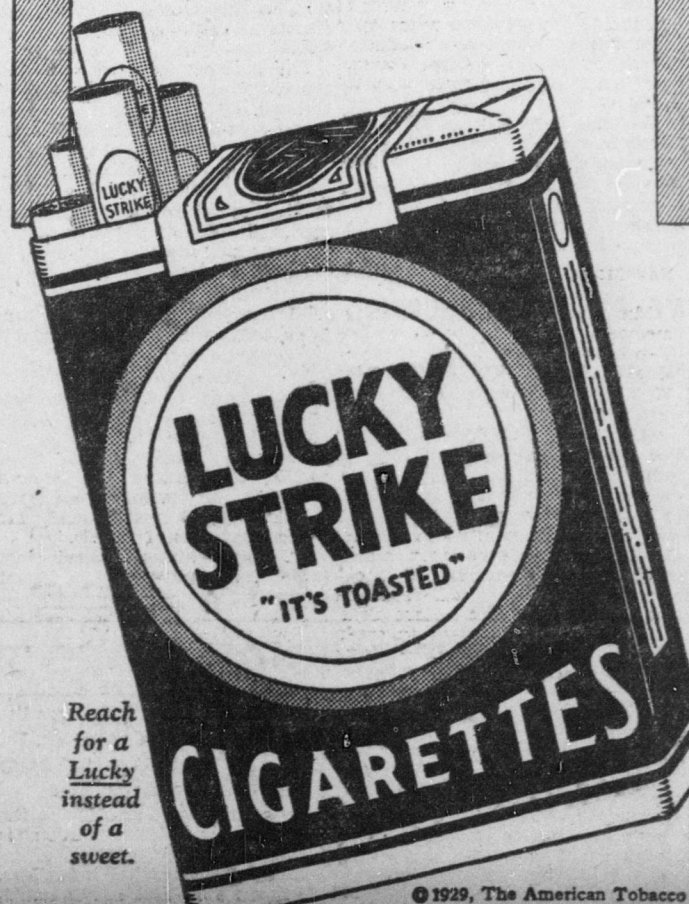
Elsie de Wolfe,
Noted Interior
Decorator



"I recommend a Lucky in place of a sweet. Toasting has taken out every bit of harshness in the Lucky Strike tobacco. All that remains is the splendid Lucky flavor—an excellent substitute when your appetite craves a sweet but your figure must be considered."

ELSIE DE WOLFE

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This surely confirms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.



Reach
for a
Lucky
instead
of a
sweet.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

70,000 PERSONS

Do More—

than recommend these banks
—they deposit their money
here. This is a valid argument
in determining your own choice
of a bank.

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