

— Aviation —

SEA FLIGHTS TO
BE MERE PLAY,
BLERIOT THINKS

Ocean Hops Will Be Made
as Easy as Channel
Trips, He Asserts.

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 25.—The twenty years which have followed Louis Blériot's daring flight across the English channel in a frail monoplane, on July 25, 1909, have seen the aeroplane grow from a toy to a proven vehicle of commercial transport.

Blériot, in an exclusive interview today, predicted that long before the next span of twenty years is past, mail planes will hop off almost hourly from Paris for New York, flying along a lane of floating islands like stepping stones across the Atlantic.

France and England today feted Blériot in celebration of his historic flight, the forerunner of the daily mail and passenger service which has existed since the war between Paris and London.

Future Is Magnificent

"The future of aviation is magnificent," M. Blériot said. "I am convinced that within a few years we will be flying between Europe and America as easily as we fly across the channel today."

"The formula in which I put my conviction, for a successful trans-Atlantic flying service in all kinds of weather, calls for floating islands spaced from 300 to 400 miles apart along the Great Circle."

"They will be linked by a Herzian system and the planes can be guided even in fog without any danger. "Eight islands should be sufficient, being several hours apart in flying time. Such a scheme would present all the necessary guarantees of security for passengers and pilots."

Need Huge Planes

"Postal planes could easily follow the natural route by way of the Azores and Bermuda, but they must be multi-motored planes capable of great speed and carrying a heavy load of fuel in addition to a heavy load of mail, large enough to pay their way."

Blériot then announced for the first time that his factories are now completing such a multi-motored plane, with which he intends to blaze a postal trail along that route. "I just am finishing a four-motored plane with a force of 1,000-horse power, designed to carry more than half a ton of mail or freight. "Our motors present an innovation in airplane construction, being six cylinders in line, and they are giving us our only trouble at present," he said.

Graf Zep to Be Tested

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, July 25.—The huge German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, next Friday will have its first test in the air since the new motors were installed, following its recent frustrated attempt to fly to America. The airship will remain aloft only two hours. On Saturday, however, the big bag will go up for a twelve-hour test.

Should everything prove satisfactory it is expected the flight to Lakehurst, N. J., will be made a week or ten days later, to be followed upon its return here by its projected flight around the world.

City on Air Tour

The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce today was informed by the Jackson (Mich.) Chamber of Commerce that this city will be on the air itinerary of a five-passenger Stinson-Detroit, which will make a tour of mid-western state capitals within the next month. The plane will be provided by the Sparks-Withington Company of Jackson. Captain William Sparks will be among the passengers.

Indiana Boiler in Airship

Boilers for the all-metal steam dirigible now being built at Glendale, Cal., have been manufactured by the Bryan Steam Corporation of Peru, Ind., William H. Arnett, managing director of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, announced.

The giant ship, when completed, will make its first flight from Los Angeles to New York, and George A. Bryan, president of the Peru corporation, will be a passenger.

Circular Airport Sought

Four features in the development of the municipal airport are embodied in a resolution adopted by the Indianapolis Solo Club, to be submitted to the board of public works.

The club asked that the airport be circular in form and be developed as an industrial center rather than a mere landing field; that a wide approach to the port be made, leading directly southward from the National road; that construction be started as soon as possible on an administration building; and the interior of the gigantic circle, as called for in the plan, be hard surfaced, so that the port will be available in all seasons for the largest transport planes.

This program of development was outlined at a meeting of the Solo club Wednesday night at the Columbia Club.

Mayor L. Ert Slack is said to favor the circular plan.

Speakers declared that the rectangular arrangement necessitates costly runways on which, when winds shift, the planes always can not land and takeoff safely.

Cook Takes Air Trip

Captain H. Weir Cook flew to Richmond and Cincinnati today.

Pilots Refuel Here

Pan. Swing, transporting a Swallow plane from Wichita to Anderson, refueled at the Capitol airport, as did C. M. Sterling, piloting a Parks plane from St. Louis to Hudson, N. Y.

Aviation

Passengers on Plane

Pilot Boots Ventsey, flying a Challenger Robin, brought passengers to Indianapolis Wednesday on business from St. Louis and returned with them later.

Special Mail Trip Made

A special trip was made by an Embury-Riddle pilot, Tom Hill, from Chicago Wednesday noon to bring mail from the west that had been delayed by slow train service.

Fokker Lands Here

A tri-motored Fokker, piloted by Jack Frye and carrying five passengers from Wheeling, W. Va., to Los Angeles, refueled at the Curtis-Mars Hill Airports.

World Flier Visits Here

Leigh Wade, around-the-world army flier, halted on his flight from Buffalo to Los Angeles at the Capitol airport today, to make some minor adjustments to the Fleet plane he is piloting.

Sales Manager Flies Here

O. G. Harned, eastern division sales manager for the Travelair

Company, accompanied by his wife and 5-year-old daughter, stopped at the Hoosier airport Wednesday afternoon en route from Wichita, Kan., to Albany, N. Y.

Aviation Is Booming

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The speed with which America is becoming "air-minded" was shown today in a report issued by the commerce department, division of aeronautics.

During the week ended July 13, licenses were issued to eighty new pilots, six new student pilots, six airplane mechanics and 119 new planes, the report showed.

On this basis, the department estimated 6,188 new aircraft, 4,160 pilots, and 20,000 student pilots were being licensed yearly.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9:30 a. m. at Indianapolis airport:

West wind, twelve miles an hour; temperature, 78; barometric pressure, 30.11 at sea level; ceiling and visibility unlimited; field good.

There are no railroads in the Kingdom of Afghanistan.

ADAMS TRUSTEE
IMPEACHMENT
TRIAL DELAYED

Postponement Will Hold Up
Building of Sheridan
High School.

Attorney-General James E. Ogden was notified today that the impeachment trial of Ingle R. Harris, Adams township trustee, Hamilton county, again has been postponed in circuit court at Tipton, Ind.

To the long-suffering residents of Sheridan, Ind., this means that their children will go through another school year without high school facilities.

Their anxiety has reached such a point that they are reported to be circulating a petition to drop the impeachment charges, even though they think Harris may be guilty, so that they can sell the bonds to finance the new school building.

Although contracted for the bonds (\$167,000 worth approved by the state tax board) have never been sold because of the Harris impeachment proceedings clouding the issuance of them.

The impeachment was launched as the result of a report filed by Field Commissioner Ure M. Frazer and William P. Cosgrove with the state

board of accounts in November, 1928. The report covered Harris' conduct of office from Jan. 1 to Sept. 15, 1928.

It disclosed that no adequate record of receipts or disbursements was kept, a \$168 shortage in the dog tax fund being made up by Harris when discovered.

Supplies were purchased without bidding and a school hauling contract awarded so that Harris eventually got the truck. Selling of coal from his own firm to the township, also was charged.

Tires and tubes, purchased out of township funds, were not accounted for, and a new school site in Sheridan was bought and architects fees paid from irregular appropriations, the report set out.

The result was a grand jury investigation which launched impeachment proceedings. They were first set for July 1 in Hamilton circuit court, then extension of time was granted and venue taken to Tipton circuit court. Date for trial was set there for Aug. 10, and Ogden assigned George W. Huifsmith, deputy attorney-general, to represent the state. Now postponement until Sept. 20 has been granted.

In the meantime a cellar has been dug for the Sheridan school, but the work halted for lack of funds. Since the old school burned down, Jan. 30, 1928, the high school pupils have been scattered in classes in basements throughout the city.

Clara Bow Loses \$4,000 Brooch

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 25.—A \$4,000 diamond brooch was stolen from Clara Bow's bungalow on the Paramount lot Wednesday night.

Water Consumption Increases.

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 25.—

Hot weather has boosted this city's water consumption to 25,000,000 gallons daily, 9,000,000 more than is usually used. The last previous high mark was a summer day in 1927, when 16,300,000 gallons was pumped into mains. J. J. McCaffery, water

works superintendent, says the plant could supply 38,000,000 gallons daily.

Leaves for Consular Post

CONNEERSVILLE, Ind., July 25.—

William H. Hessler, born here twenty-five years ago, will leave this week for Bombay, India, to become an American vice-consul. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hessler, Piqua, O. His aunt, Mrs. J. H. Clark, lives here.

Another Plane Trying

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25.—

Owen Haugland and Captain P. L. Crichton piloted the airplane Minnesota over the Twin Cities today in their third day of effort to set a refueling endurance record. At 10 a. m. the fliers had been aloft sixty-three hours.

Leader's Department Store's

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| <p>ON SALE 3 TO 4 P. M. WINDOW SHADES Size 3x6 ft., in green and tan (irregu- lars) only .. Second Floor—Limit 35c</p> | <p>ON SALE, 4 to 5 P. M. Regular 5c Genuine P. & G. White Laundry SOAP On Sale 6 Bars Second Floor—Limit 15c</p> | <p>ON SALE AT 5 P. M. SHARP Large Heavy CAMP BLANKETS Only while this lot will last at 35c</p> |

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STRAWS AND MANY COMBINATIONS IN ALL
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the Challenger
has the right
to dare!



ESSEX
challenges all
to match its
Performance Ability
ON THE ROAD!

Challenging Variety at our Color Show

Come see at our Color Show the beauty and variety which Essex offers at no extra cost. In this as in every other way open to proof Essex has proved its right to dare. It challenges the performance, the style, the luxurious comfort of any car at any price, on the basis that no other gives you back so much for every dollar you put in.

A Big, adult-size "Six." Fine to look at. Roomy and comfortable. Rich, handsome upholstery and appointments. A SUPER-SIX motor—70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour all day long.

In getaway and hill climbing it challenges any car. It is built by Hudson under Super-Six patents—that is why it is so smooth, so powerful.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, 4-wheel brakes, radiator shutters and air cleaner are standard. They do not cost you one cent extra.

The same with the new type GLARE-PROOF rear-view mirror, safety lock, starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash. Bright parts are chromium plated. Add them up yourself and you will see easily above \$100 in the "extras" that Essex provides at no extra cost.

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