

# ACROSS NATION IN 12 HOURS IS GOAL OF FLIER

Atlanta Pilot Expects to  
Better Hawks' Record  
Next Spring.

BY FOSTER EATON.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
ATLANTA, Dec. 6.—Some time next spring when the elements between Los Angeles and New York return to normalcy, Doug Davis, crack Atlanta pilot, expects to fly the distance in about twelve hours.

The record, now held by Captain Frank Hawks, is close to seventeen hours. But that fact apparently offers little obstacle to the man who recently clipped three hours from the record of seven hours thirty minutes for the trip from New York to Atlanta.

He used a Travelair "mystery" ship—a bullet-like monoplane which looks like a bum-bee upside down, but which functions with unprecedented efficiency.

Won 1929 Cup  
Davis won the cup for America's most meritorious flier of 1929 in the same projectile-like craft at the Cleveland air races. He was in New York early in November and wanted to enter it in an air-race in Atlanta.

So he took breakfast in Gotham and lunch in Georgia, actually flying the 800 miles in four hours and thirty minutes through rain and fog. The entire trip required five hours, with two stops of fifteen minutes each for fuel.

Davis believes his "mystery" ship has greater possibilities than any similar craft extant, believes its highly developed maneuverability and excessive speed would make it an invulnerable fighting unit in time of war.

Fly Straight Up  
He told the United Press that shortly he expects to open its throttle somewhere in the vicinity of the ground, point its nose "absolutely straight up," and cut swiftly heavenward for one solid mile at an angle of 180 degrees.

Already he has climbed to 3,000 feet in that manner after a 250-mile an hour start. Present equipment of the plane, he said, does not permit more altitude because of gas tank adjustment, which he expects to alter.

The plane can take off at an angle greater than 45 degrees and hold it "all the way to the ceiling," Davis said. "I believe it is unquestionably the fastest climbing plane ever built."

ICE CREAM SODAS NOW  
AVAILABLE IN ROME  
Bring Fountain and Dispenser to  
Majestic Hotel for Tourists.

By United Press  
ROME, Dec. 6.—Rome has acquired a new and genuine American soda fountain. While Americans at home might complain that there is nothing stronger available legally than a glass of soda, many of them complain here that there is not a soda fountain.

This complaint has been met by the installation of a regular Chicago-made outfit in the tearoom of the Majestic hotel. This innovation was the result of studies made by the hotel to meet American tastes.

They also imported a regular American soda fountain dispenser who fills the glasses in the creamy American fashion. Sundaes, sodas and other ice cream concoctions have become the regular thing of the place.

HEADACHE?  
Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable WATERBURY'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripe.

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"I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old to build me up. I had been frail and nervous. After taking three bottles I was in normal condition. Since then I occasionally have a run-down feeling which makes me weak, nervous and irritable. By taking two or three bottles of the Compound I am back to normal."—Mrs. Jerry C. Jarvis, R. F. D. No. 1, Palmer, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's  
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# Last of Nation's War Dead Home



Solemn ceremonies marked the return to this country of the last of the nation's war dead—seventy-five victims of post-war fighting in the Archangel area of Russia, whose bodies have lain in foreign soil for more than ten years. Most of these were members of Michigan companies, and here you see a

delegation from that state grouped about one of the flower-decked caskets which arrived at Hoboken, N. J., to be taken later to Detroit. At the extreme left is Captain Otto Odjard, personal representative of Governor Frederick W. Green of Michigan. Col. John Bersey is shown kneeling to place a wreath beside the coffin.

NEA

# Hogston Warns Smokers to Shun Christmas Trees

Fire Marshal Issues List of  
'Don'ts' for Advent  
Holidays.

Don't smoke cigarettes unless you have a two-foot holder and don't get too near the Christmas tree candles while you are wearing Santa's whiskers.  
Alfred Hogston, state fire marshal, has issued a series of don'ts for the Yuletide season to minimize fire hazards. His advice follows:  
"Avoid all decorations that are inflammable. This includes those used for Christmas trees, banquet halls, school rooms and other places where the public congregates, as well as for the home."  
"Instead of cotton batting, use mineral wool, which is noninflammable; use the noninflammable variety of artificial snow. If cotton is used in Santa Claus' costume, or for costumes for Christmas plays, fireproof it. Fireproofing may be made from two pounds sulphate of ammonia, four pounds of choline of ammonia and three gallons of water. Apply this with a spray."  
"For colored lights, get the elec-

tric wiring systems that are ready for use, and especially prepared for this purpose. Then see that it is in perfect condition. Never use lighted candles on Christmas trees. Guard all open flames.

"In using home motion picture machines, be sure that the film is of slow-burning type, commonly called 'noninflammable.'"

"Smokers should throw away cigar or cigarette before entering a store crowded with shoppers. One careless smoker may be the cause of a holocaust."

"In case inflammable decorations are used despite warnings, never attach them to electric cords, fixtures or bulbs. The big automobile fire in St. Louis about three years ago was caused by paper ornaments attached to electric fixtures."

"Also, the approach of severe weather makes this a propitious time to remind every citizen of the dangers of overheating the furnaces; that kerosene is a dangerous substance with which to start fires; and that any and all dry cleaning in the home is likely to prove expensive economy."

One estimate has set the world's oil production for 1929 at 1,467,000 barrels.

PLenty OF NIGHTCAPS  
NEEDED FOR EVENING

Fashion Decries Abandonment of  
Silk Scarfs for Opera.

By United Press  
PARIS, Dec. 6.—Nightcaps have come back, but they are solid, not liquid nightcaps.

All of the smart Paris shops are showing various kinds of nightcaps to be worn from 8 p. m. to morning. There are nightcaps for the opera, to replace the silk scarfs worn in recent winters. The theater nightcaps are made of gold, silver or colored bangles, applied to silk net.

Then for bed wear, the rest of the night, there are lace nightcaps, cut along lines of those grandmother used cotton, these modern nightcaps are of silk and Venetian lace.

STUDENTS ARE HONORED  
Twenty at Butler to Be Initiated  
Into Phi Kappa Phi.

Twenty Butler students, including twelve seniors, will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, Dec. 13.

Members are selected by the faculty from honor students of school of engineering, law, commerce, and liberal arts.

# CENTRALIZATION OF CITY AUTOS IS ADVANCED

Council Committee Reports,  
Naming Means to Cut  
Car Expenses.

Centralization of all city motor equipment was recommended by the city council sub-committee as a means of eliminating needless "high-priced automobiles."

The committee headed by John F. White urged that the incoming administration take some step to centralize motor equipment, eliminating some of the expensive cars now maintained by various departments.

Councilmen have contended that the machines purchased by various departments could be reassigned daily instead of being used only when a certain official desired them, thereby reducing the total number of machines, although the present efficiency would be maintained.

Motorization of the street commissioner's department by Street Commissioner Charles A. Grossart was commended by the committee.

The report in part:  
"The charge of excessive increased costs for gasoline the committee believes is unfounded, and is generally accounted for by additional pieces of equipment made necessary for street cleaning and street repair work some of which are heavy users of gasoline."

"It does not appear that there is any warrant to the conclusion that purchases have been made in wholesale lots or outside the regular channels, except such as are involved in this investigation."

IRISH SALOONS CLOSED  
300 Bars Are Shut by Government;  
Owners Compensated.

DUBLIN, Dec. 6.—Government officials, prohibitionists, and anti-prohibitionists, as well, are watching the effect of the Ministry of Justice's latest action in closing 300 smaller saloons and compensating their owners for the closure.

If the experiment works satisfactorily, it is likely to be considered a start toward the gradual introduction of prohibition in the Irish Free state, and the closing of 300 or more saloons annually will become a regular feature of the administrative work of the ministry of justice.

# TARIFF MAY BE ISSUE IN CANADIAN ELECTION

American Hawley-Smoot Bill Possible Deciding Factor.

By United Press  
MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—The probability that the next election in Canada will be fought out on a tariff issue is increasing steadily. In a speech delivered at the conclusion of a tour of the Western Provinces, Premier W. L. M. King declared

that tariff probably would be the main battleground between Liberals and Conservatives, when the time comes to fight. This is the first time that the head of the government has in any way accepted the issue as likely to be predominant.

As has been pointed out before, the tariff question, as an element of immediate practical politics, depends very largely on what is written into the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill in the United States. If that measure does not affect seriously Canadian export trade it will be

much more difficult for the Conservative opposition in parliament to make the upward revision of the Canadian tariff a live issue in the next campaign.

Claims Picking Championship  
By United Press  
CLARENDON, Ark., Dec. 6.—George W. Johnson, 50, claims the cotton picking record of the south. After twenty years retirement from the farm he recently picked 504 pounds of cotton in ten hours to win a \$500 wager.

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