

MEARS

TO TRY AGAIN FOR GLOBE CIRCLING RECORD

PLANE CRASHES
IN TAKING OFF
ON SECOND LEG

'Part of Game,' Says Noted Flier When Ship Is Destroyed.

TIRE PUNCTURE BLAMED

Both Pilots Escape With Scratches as Craft Is Wrecked.

By United Press
HARBOR GRACE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—John Henry Mears, whose swift plane was shattered Sunday on the second leg of a projected around the world flight, expects to try again soon.

If the veteran globe-trotter's backers are willing, he said today, another ship will be fitted for the venture and a new attempt will be made to capture the speed record for encircling the earth, a record which Mears held twice and which now rests with the Graf Zeppelin.

In the crash Sunday just before dawn, as the airplane City of New York was taking off for Dublin, Mears and his pilot, Henry J. Brown, escaped injury, except for a few minor scratches and a severe shaking, but the plane was wrecked as it flew a tire and swerved into the stones at the side of the runway here.

"Downhearted?" Mears said of the accident. "Not a little bit. These happenings and incidents are inseparable from the game of aerial adventures. We were lucky to have escaped injury in an accident which nine times out of ten might have ended in tragedy."

Leaves for Takeoff

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Ted G. Lundgren, navigator and inventor, took off today for New York to start Friday on a "round-the-world" flight with Roger Q. Williams, noted aviator. W. L. Seiler, test pilot for the Emsco Aircraft Corporation, builder of the plane, was at the controls on the take-off and will handle them until he is supplied by Williams in New York.

Lundgren's plane, designed especially for his proposed fifteen-day globe-encircling flight, carried 750 gallons of fuel when it left here, approximately 400 gallons under its maximum capacity.

The fliers intended to stop at Kansas City and then continue to New York, reaching there late tonight.

Broadcast Requests

By United Press
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—The United States government and big business interests are ignoring an invaluable asset in their dealings with Latin-American countries by failing to use the thousands of educated, intelligent and loyal Porto Ricans who are available as their envoys among the nations to the south.

This is the assertion of Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, made in an article appearing in the August issue of the Review of Reviews.

"In my opinion, American concerns doing business in South and Central America should strive, for their own interests, to find young Porto Ricans to represent them there. I believe, too, that we should have in our diplomatic service more representatives of the island," says Governor Roosevelt.

At 10:11 a. m. (Central Standard Time) the former holders of the endurance record had been in the air 339 hours.

Claims Altitude Record

By United Press
CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—Stanley C. (Jiggs) Hoffman, operations manager for Embry-Riddle Company, claimed a new altitude record today for planes powered by a motor of 40-horse power or less.

Flying in a tiny Aerocraft C-2 Hoffman Sunday ascended 15,000 feet above Lunken airport, 2,246 feet better than the previous official record of 13,254 feet.

The barograph of his plane was sent to Washington today for official calibration.

"My altimeter showed 15,500 feet when I reached the ceiling," Hoffman said.

Fliers to Try Again

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Aug. 4.—Louis Reiners and Robert Black, endurance fliers, who came down Saturday night after more than 310 hours in the air, intend to take off again Sunday on another attempt to better the 553-hour record of the Hunter brothers.

Parachute Jumper Killed

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.—Willard Immel, 22-year-old airplane mechanic, was killed at Port Columbus Sunday night when his parachute failed to open. He leaped from an altitude of 1,800 feet.

GRAPE JUICE
For Breakfast!

Physicians Recommend It

Here are some of the reasons why Welch's is fast becoming the favorite breakfast fruit juice in many thousands of homes.

1. Welch's is the pure, unadulterated juice of luscious Concord grapes. Pasteurized.

2. Welch's is rich in fruit nourishment and mineral salts, and so perfectly adapted to the human system that it is taken into the blood-stream without digestive effort, releasing quick new energy. It's non-fattening.

3. Welch's is already squeezed. No fuss.

4. There's no squeezer to clean, no machinery to sterilize. No muss!

5. There's not a particle of waste!

6. In every pint there are six liberal portions, making Welch's only 5¢ a glass—costs even less if diluted with one-third water, and many prefer it.

7. It's ready instantly. And temptingly delicious. You simply dilute to suit taste, pour and serve.

At your hotel or club, ask for grape juice on your club breakfast, and insist on Welch's. Write to Welch's, Dept. B, Westfield, N. Y. (

*Fishbein Book
Drawings Made
by City Artist*

SALARY CUTS
FOR 8 COUNTY
JUDGES LOOM

\$2,500 Slash for Each Is Considered in Budget Preparation.

BY EDWARD C. FULKE

Reduction of salaries of eight county judges is being considered by county officials in preparation of the 1931 budget, it was learned today at the courthouse.

The reductions, if carried out by the board of county commissioners, provide that each five superior court judges, probate judge, criminal court judge and juvenile court judge, will receive \$2,500 less than the salaries in effect this year, \$10,000 each.

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"Commissioners and myself have talked this matter over several times in the last few months," County Auditor Harry Dunn said today. "We have done nothing definite about it as yet."

Lash Is Blamed

The slashing, if executed as proposed, will affect every judge except Judge Harry O. Chamberlin of the county circuit court, whose salary is fixed by the legislature.

Commissioners fix the county's commissioners by adopting a resolution signed by a majority of the board.

Salaries of judges must be re-fixed before Dec. 31 this year, at which time the present resolution expires.

The state legislature fixes the minimum salary for county judges at \$4,200, leaving county commissioners the right to appropriate funds from \$1 up.

Marion county this year pays judges \$8,000, while the state pays the stipulated \$4,200.

Observers at the county building blame the reduction move to the recent clash between judges and commissioners, which ended in a grand jury investigation into the alleged destruction of a county record pertaining to a raise for court reporters.

Retaliation Charged

The eight judges in question appeared before the grand jury against three members of the board of commissioners and Dunn, the judges said, was charged with the safekeeping of the alleged missing record.

The grand jury later absolved each of the officials of blame in the pay record muddle.

Politicians term the contemplated reduction of the jurist's pay as a retaliation by county officials suspected during the grand jury quiz.

Commissioner John E. Shearer, board president, today refused either to verify or deny statements made by Auditor Dunn.

"I haven't a thing to say about it as yet," he said.

The board probably will split in regard to the cuts, it is known, with Commissioner George Snider declining to approve the reductions.

Shearer and Charles C. Sutton, it was reported, constitute the majority faction, and are said to favor reducing the salaries.

For the most part the rises held through the session, wheat advancing 3% to 3% cents and March corn going above the 90-cent mark to close at 91.

At one time wheat was 4% to 4% cents higher, and at the close September was selling at 88% cents, December, 94% cents, and March at 98% cents a bushel.

63RD BIRTHDAY PASSED
BY STANLEY BALDWIN

By United Press
MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 4.—Stanley Baldwin, 63, prime minister and twice prime minister, celebrated his sixty-third birthday quietly Sunday at his Worcestershire home, Ashley Hall.

At his home, Baldwin is an unpretentious gentleman who has no better recreation than to inspect his orchards, his flocks and his pigs, in which he takes great interest.

He often tramps for miles in the neighborhood, greeting the country laborers immediately along the roads and receiving in return an informal answer.

Baldwin's popularity in his home district perhaps is due to the fact that during the World war he paid the dues to the friendly societies of all who enlisted from the section, the total of which amounted to a large sum.

At the outset of the war, he inventoried his entire fortune and gave a fourth of it to the government. It later was reported close to 100,000 pounds sterling, or about

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