

## LINDBERGH'S TO VIEW STRANGE SPOTS ON TRIP

Flight Will Take Them to Places Few Travelers Have Seen.

BY BERYL MILLER  
NEA Service Writer

When Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh turn the nose of their fleet monoplane westward over the Pacific they will embark on a tour to strange, out-of-the-way places such as few travelers ever have seen.

First to greet the conqueror of the Atlantic and his flying wife after they leave the mainland near Alaska will be the short, swarthy, long-haired hunters and fishermen of the Aleutian islands, the "land bridge" linking America and Asia.

Agés ago, it is believed, primitive men from far off Asia came across these islands to plant the race that later became the American Indians.

### Dug Up Ancient Village

Here, on Unalaska island, scientists a few years ago found mummies of four Stone Age inhabitants, dug up an ancient village.

The Lindberghs will look down on reindeer, sheep, foxes, fishing boats, hunters, a few vegetable gardens, herbage, grass and flowers, but virtually no trees.

The natives are of the Eskimoan family, but differ greatly from the Eskimos of the mainland having adopted a more modern style of dress and mode of life. They are plump, with short necks, black eyes and hair. The islands are part of the United States Territory of Alaska.

### 350-Mile Water Jump

Leaving the Aleutians, the shortest water jump to the Asiatic mainland is 350 miles. This would take the fliers to the Russian peninsula of Kamchatka, land of forty volcanoes, hot springs, many mosquitos and scarcely any roads.

The people in Kamchatka are short, muscular, with narrow eyes and high cheek bones. Some live in underground houses. Dog sleds provide much of the transportation. Climate is severe in winter and snowdrifts have been seen even in June.

Russians, Chinese, Japanese and a few Americans mingle here. At Bering island, off the east coast, are fisheries controlled by Americans.

### Fur Sealing on Decline

Fur sealing is an important industry, but has declined in recent years. One species of salmon provides food, clothes and boots for the natives.

The highest active volcano in the old world, Kluchevskaya (16,130 feet) is situated here. Rocks larger than ships were once seen hurled from one of its craters. One river, formed by hot springs, is navigable for two miles.

Boats frequently capsize in the maelstrom where the principal river, Kamchatka, meets the sea. Rains are heavy from June to August and coastal fogs are prevalent in this season. Temperature in the southern part rises to about 54 degrees in summer.

### Pass Over 32 Islands

If the Lindberghs decide to fly next to Japan, they will pass over the string of thirty-two Kurile islands, many of which are surrounded by a network of seaweed. Birds abound here.

On one island is a mountain around whose base sulphur bubbles up in large quantities, and numerous hot springs are found. There also is a boiling lake. Dense forests are to be seen and bears are numerous.

From the Kuriles it is only a short jump to the large islands which make up Japan's mainland.

If the Lindberghs desire to see more of Soviet Russia after reaching the Kamchatka peninsula, they can fly across the Sea of Okhotsk direct to a Chinese or Siberian port, instead of turning southward on a less dangerous flight along the Kuriles.

At any rate, they will visit some of the world's least known and scarcely traveled areas.

### QUAKES ROCK EUROPE

English, Clad in Night Clothes, Rush From Homes Into Rain.

By United Press

LONDON, June 8.—Fear of a recurrence of severe earthquakes which shook most of the British Isles, part of northern Europe and the Scandinavian peninsula kept inhabitants uneasy today.

The quakes were felt throughout England and Scotland, chiefly in Yorkshire and the Midlands where the people, clad in night clothes, rushed from their homes into a heavy rain when the first shock occurred early Sunday.

### Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to: G. P. Lands, North Rd., Manchester, Eng. Ford sedan, 23109, 1930, 1802 Madison avenue; Sidney Goldmann, 1009, North Capitol street; Ford sedan, 731-638, from in front of 1009 North Capitol avenue; G. C. L. Cox, 2448, Park Avenue, Ford coupe, found in front of 422, Blackford street.

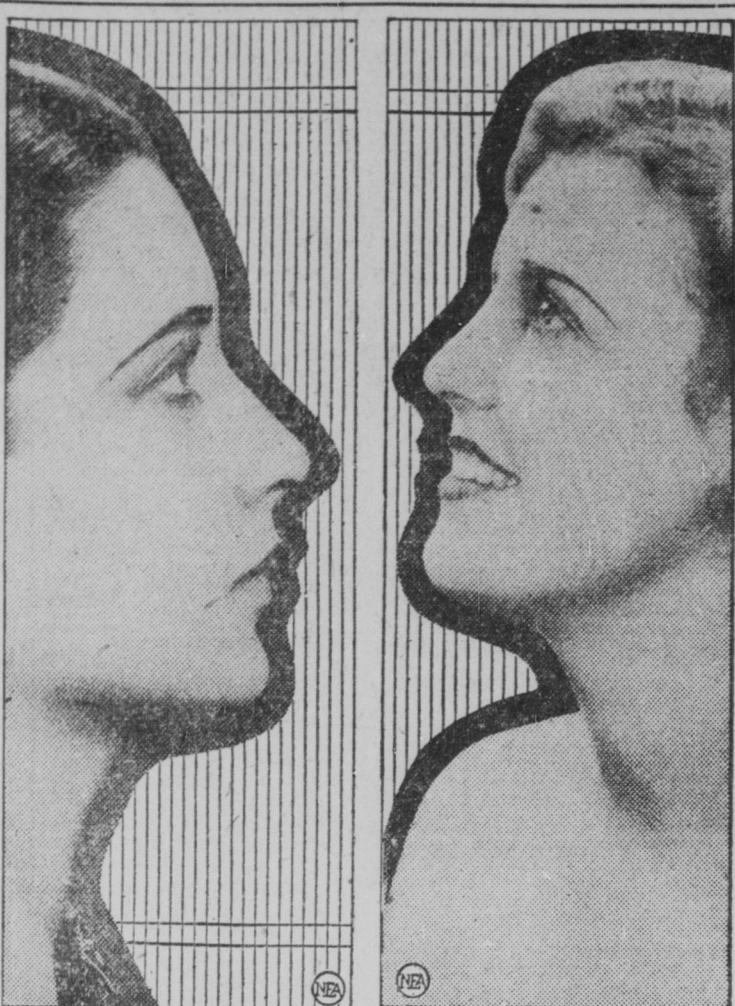
Final Birth Opens Convention

B'Nai B'rith, District No. 2, opened its seventy-ninth annual session Sunday at the West Baden Springs hotel. More than 200 delegates from Indiana, Kentucky, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico attended. The convention will close Tuesday.

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RELIABLE SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES  
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OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE—OPPOSITE STATEHOUSE

## Six Beauties of Talkieland—No. 4 THESE TWO?—O-KAY

Smartness, Beauty—They're Here



Kay Francis (left) . . . smart, chic, buxom with sex . . . wavy black hair, boyish bob, flashing eyes. Jeanette MacDonald (right) . . . hair like golden sunshine, eyes of starry blue . . . Hollywood's best singer.

This is the last of four stories on "The Six Most Beautiful Women of the Talkies," selected by NEA Service and The Times, by six famous film directors who acted as beauty judges.

BY DAN THOMAS  
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—Charming, buxom Kay Francis, who came out here from the Broadway stage about a year and a half ago to find rival Hollywood talkie producers vying for her services—

Beautiful Jeanette MacDonald, with hair like golden sunshine and eyes of starry blue, who is acclaimed as "the best feminine singer in motion pictures" —

These two selections complete "The Six Most Beautiful Women of the Talkies," chosen for NEA Service and The Times by a special board of beauty judges composed of six of Hollywood's most famous directors. They join Marlene Dietrich, Frances Dee, Dolores Del Rio and Gloria Swanson, previously announced.

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