

## HAUSNER LANDS IN MIAMI; CITY STAGES HOLIDAY

Rescued Flier Embraced by Wife as Camera Lights Boom.

MIAMI, Fla., June 23.—This vacation city declared a holiday of its own today for Stanislaus Hausner, who clung seven days without food or water to his wrecked plane, then told folks here that "if I had a plane, I'd be willing to try the same flight right away."

The flier had been forced down at sea on an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Warsaw, financed by friends.

He was rescued by the tanker Circe Shell after seven days, during which his wife praying daily in Newark, N. J., "never gave up hope."

Hausner was reunited with that wife, in a dramatic scene aboard the Circe Shell here, just before midnight, some twelve miles off shore where the Circe Shell paused en route to New Orleans.

She and the party of forty had left Miami on a yacht. She was given glasses, and was one of the first to sight the tanker.

### Embraces Her Mate

Stars twinkled overhead in a blue-black sky. The sun not long before had sunk behind the Florida horizon. And in that setting, the party transferred to a seagoing tug, just two miles from the tanker.

The tug soon reached the Circe Shell and was made fast. Mrs. Hausner rushed aboard, and there, by the light of a brilliant Florida moon and flickering, booming news-paper cameramen's flashlights, she embraced the man she had prayed for in the Newark church and home.

Hausner told his story to friends aboard the tug, repeated it as soon as he reached land, and then told a crowded theater full of celebrating vacationers the same story early today.

### Lost All His Food

"I had covered approximately 2,800 miles when engine trouble developed at 9 a. m. after twenty-nine hours in the air. I couldn't find the trouble and decided I'd have to land."

"Between the time I decided to land, and the time I actually landed, I saw fifteen ships, but none of them saw me."

"I landed between two waves. Due to the empty gas tanks, and the buoyancy of the plane, it nosed a bit into the water, and remained afloat."

"I lost every bit of food and water aboard. For seven days I was literally without either—until Captain Wilson came along with his Circe Shell."

"At no time did I lose hope of rescue. I never even thought of giving up."

"If I had a plane, I'd be willing to start on the same trip tomorrow."

To which his wife responded that "I hope he will not try it again, but I shall neither urge nor object."

### Condition Is Good

Hausner was in the pink of condition, according to the Rev. Father Paul Knappek, Newark Polish Catholic priest, pastor of Hausner's church, and his advisor.

Mrs. Hausner gave the flier a telegram sent to her by President Hoover expressing admiration of his "valorous flight and your own equally heroic fortitude and faith."

The party then left the Circe

## Taking a Fight Flier



"There—foot forward . . . now lead with your left" . . . Though she's a knockout flier, there was a lot that Amelia Earhart Putnam had to learn about the fighting game. And her instructor aboard the New York-bound liner Ile de France was one of the "biggest" men in the cauliflower industry—Primo Carnera.

Here you see them on deck as Carnera showed the trans-Atlantic aviatrix the proper ring stance.

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## CHARLES MANN 'RECOGNIZED' AS HIGHWAY CHIEF

Commissioners Give Him Orders, but Refuse to Pay Salary.

For the first time since Jan. 1, when politics turned the county highway department into turmoil, commissioners admitted today they recognize Charles W. Mann as "acting" highway superintendent.

Commissioners are giving Mann orders, but still refuse to pay him a salary.

This led Mann to file suit today in circuit court to mandate commissioners and Charles A. Grossart, county auditor, to pay him \$873, or \$9 for each working day from Jan. 1 to May 19.

Until recently, Democratic commissioners, Dow Vorhies and Thomas Ellis, would not give Mann any orders because they said such action "would mean that we recognize him as superintendent."

And although the commissioners have done nothing for two months toward continuing an ouster suit against the Republican superintendent, they declared today they would not drop the suit.

They seek to put a Democratic appointee, John S. Mann, in charge of the highway department.

Charles Mann was found guilty of neglect of duties at a farce trial before commissioners last January. He appealed his case to circuit court, but dilatory tactics of commissioners prevented it being set for trial.

Vorhies explained that "Charles Mann is acting highway superintendent."

"The court mandated us to pay his employees wages. It appears that about all we can do is to recognize him as acting superintendent until the matter is settled in circuit court," Vorhies said.

Active recruiting of unemployed World War veterans for the "bonus expeditionary forces," encamped at Washington, was begun here today by Ellis Campbell, recruiting officer.

Campbell, formerly of 521 East New York street, just has returned after spending a month in Washington with the "bonus army."

He was to open a recruiting office at 327 Virginia avenue at 2 today.

He said nearly 125 Indianapolis veterans had promised to start for Washington, Sunday, several to be accompanied by their families.

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## CITY WRECKED BY TIDAL WAVE; SCORES DEAD

Other Reports List Mexican Disaster Toll as High as Fifty.

By United Press  
COLIMA CITY, Mexico, June 23.—Many residents of Cuyutlan were killed, the city was wrecked, and many bodies were carried out to sea by a tidal wave, refugees arriving here today said.

Guyutlan is on the Pacific coast. Authorities were unwilling to estimate the number of casualties pending reports from relief parties.

Governor Saucedo of the state of Colima left for Cuyutlan to supervise the relief operations. The refugees were unable to tell coherent stories.

Advices from Manzanillo said the mayor had been informed by Cuyutlan officials that thirty bodies had been recovered. Other reports placed the number of known dead as high as fifty.

Representatives of the state government at Cuyutlan said no structure was left standing within half a mile of the seafloor.

The tidal wave was reported to have extended along the coast for a distance of ten miles.

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