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HAIZLIP SETS CROSS-NATION SPEED RECORD

10 Hours 19 Minutes New
Time for Coast-to-Coast
Dash Over U. S.

TURNER SMASHES MARK

Beats Jimmy Doolittle's
Time, Although He
Comes In Second.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Two fliers
who spent a record-breaking day
Monday in the fastest coast-to-coast
flights ever made, planned to show
the world at the national air races in
Cleveland today some more of their
record smashing speed. They left
for Cleveland early this afternoon.

Jimmie Haizlip, St. Louis, and
Roscoe Turner, Hollywood, both
shattered the flying record set last
year by Jimmy Doolittle.

Haizlip's elapsed time from Los
Angeles to New York was 10 hours,
19 minutes, and 48 seconds—and
minutes and 12 seconds under Doo-
little's time.

After Haizlip landed here, he
brought his red and yellow
plane roaring out of the west,
thirty-nine minutes behind the new
record-holder in elapsed time, but
still ahead of Doolittle's old mark
of 11 hours and 16 minutes.

Both Fly Tiny Planes

Both Haizlip and Turner were
flying in the \$15,000 Bendix trophy
race from Los Angeles to Cleve-
land.

Haizlip's earnings, won in an av-
erage man's working day, were
\$6,700 in first money to Cleveland
and \$2,500 additional for breaking
Doolittle's record.

Turner and Haizlip both piloted
tiny, bullet-like planes designed by
Jimmie Haizlip of Paterson, La., and
Harry Williams of New Orleans,
and powered by Wasp Junior motors.

Wedell, also an entrant in the
Bendix race, won second place with
faster elapsed time for the Los An-
geles-Cleveland distance than Turner.
He also flew one of his own
planes.

Haizlip took off at Los Angeles at
6:45 a. m. (eastern standard time).
Within five minutes he was up 8,000
feet.

As the rising sun gleamed over
the Grand Canyon, his white and
black stream-lined plane shot along
at 270 miles an hour.

At noon, he passed over the Mis-
souri river after a brief refueling
stop at Goodland, Kan.

At Lansing, Ill., he took on 130
gallons of gas in five minutes. Then
he streaked over Cleveland in mid-
afternoon.

He lifted his plane over the Al-
leghenies, after flashing over the
finish line at Cleveland, and, an
hour before dusk, he sighted the
cancellorship.

Von Papen's Iron Hand Rules Reich

Hindenburg Gives Him
Power to Disband German
Parliament.

By United Press

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—The new
Reichstag convened today
facing immediate dissolution by
Chancellor Franz Von Papen, who
was granted almost dictatorial powers
by President Von Hindenburg.

"Red Clara" Zetkin, communist
woman deputy, opened the session
as president by seniority. She was
assisted to the rostrum by two
women communist members of the
Reichstag.

Clara paused for several minutes
to regain her breath. (she is 75 and
feeble) and then called the house
to order amid boisterous shouting
of "long live anti-Fascism." The bat-
talion of the red front.

Comes From Moscow

Franz Zetkin arrived from Moscow
to preside at the opening session.

After the traditional question
whether there was any older deputy
present, Clara told the Reichstag an
international war against the Sovi-
ets was coming which would in-
volve Germany.

The horrors of the conflict would
exceed those of the World war, she
said earnestly.

There was no objection from the
benches as Clara, in a weak voice,
declared that the German army was
the dominant force in the present
political changes, and forecast that
several million's would be added to
Germany's 6,000,000 unemployed this
winter.

Nationalist Leader Alfred Hug-
enberg and thirty-seven of his depu-
ties wore civilian clothes in protest
against the "Moscow emissary" while
Adolf Hitler's 230 Nazi depu-
ties in their brown shirt uniforms
glared at the fragile woman who
denounced "Fascist murderers."

FEAR FROM Papen

There were no demonstrations,
however, for the deputies realized
that disturbances would only serve
the chancellor's purpose to dissolve the
Reichstag.

Clara stopped several times to re-
gain her breath. Ernst Torgler, a fellow
Communist, supported her on the
rostrum.

Adolf Hitler, leader of the
Nazis, anticipating a crisis in the
government, was in Berlin. He was
deeply chagrined after a conference
Monday with Von Papen and Von
Schleicher, in which he was told
that he could not have the
chancellorship.

SEIZE RUM ON YACHT

Pepson Company Head
to Face Charges.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Federal cus-
toms guards prodded the deck of
Kenneth G. Smith's \$500,000 pleasure
yacht Kenkora II today after
inspectors found \$2,500 worth of
liquor aboard the craft when it re-
turned from a cruise in Canadian
waters.

Oil-spattered, his face black and
dirty with grime and dust, the diminutive
4-foot-11-inch liner crawled
out of his cockpit, grinning.

"Am I the first one in?" he
asked as a crowd of about 1,000
persons cheered.

Marguerite Clark Is There

Marguerite Clark Williams, movie
star of fifteen years ago and wife of
the co-director of his plane, pre-
sented Haizlip with a bouquet.

Then there was a roar overhead
and Turner shot down onto the field.
Haizlip hurried out to greet him.

Turner, a large man, laughed
heartily at the sight of the grease-
covered Haizlip.

"You were the one man I wanted
to beat," he exclaimed.

Arm-in-arm, they went for a
cup of coffee.

In Cleveland Jimmy Doolittle
received with a grin the news that
his mark had been broken. He
sent Haizlip a telegram of con-
gratulations, commenting, "Haizlip
is one of the best pilots and one of
my closest buddies."

"It won't be many years be-
fore planes will be crossing the
country in seven hours or less,"
Doolittle predicted. And don't for-
get that I'm not through flying
yet."

KEEPS 'TRADE' IN DEATH

Fat Former Customers Jam Mort-
uary at Rites for Salesman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Sigmund
Klein, 120-pound six-footer who got
rich fitting fat men with clothing,
was buried Monday after funeral
services in a chapel with a seating
capacity for 125 persons, but packed
and jammed by 100.

Benches intended for eight per-
sons in some cases were filled by
six, former rotund customers.

HOSPITALS SERVE 2,098

Riley Leads in Patients of Three
I. U. Institutions.

Total of 2,098 patients were served
by the three Indiana university
hospitals here during July, with 744
confined to the institutions, accord-
ing to a report of Dr. E. T. Thompson.

Of the total number of patients,
James Whitcomb Riley hospital
served 987, Robert W. Long 609 and
the Coleman 502.

PARK IS DEDICATED

Sullivan Is Speaker at Opening of
Northwestern Center for Negroes.

Major Reginald H. Sullivan was
principal speaker at the dedication of
Northwestern park, Negro center
at Northwestern avenue and Fall creek, today.

Other speakers were Jackie W.
Joseph, park board head, and the
Rev. O. H. Banks, pastor of the
Twenty-Sixth Street M. E. church.

The dedication followed a parade.

MAKE 'SENSIBLE' MOVE

Illinois Couple Save Up Pennies to
Buy Marriage License.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 30.—
"We've been saving our pennies, we
want to buy a marriage license," said
Louis J. Catia of Rock Island
Monday as he set a jar full of
pennies on the counter in the county
clerk's office.

"We" meant Miss Valeria O.
Drummins of Maloy, Ill., and Catia
and "we" got the license. R. B.
Loudon, deputy clerk, said he will
count the pennies during odd
moments.

Then it developed that two search

TEACHER'S AX MURDER LAID TO FARMHAND

Richmond Woman Battered
About Head: Confession
Is Claimed.

KILLER BLAMES SCUFFLE

Victim Threw Arm Around
His Neck and They Fell,
He Tells Officers.

By United Special

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug.
30.—Declared by Montgomery coun-
ty authorities to have confessed the
slaying of Miss Lila Jones, 33, school
teacher, at the farm home of her
parents near Ladoga, Morris Green, 22, employed on the farm is
held here today, and reported ready
to plead guilty to a murder charge.

Miss Jones, who has been a teacher
for several years in the John
Moore school at Richmond, died in
a hospital here Monday, five hours
after suffering four wounds on the
head, one a skull fracture. Green is
said to have confessed striking her
with a hatchet.

Green was questioned throughout
the day, but maintained his inno-
cence. His first statement was a
confession, he said, and he was
found to have struck Miss Jones un-
conscious on a concrete walk
near the house and that he drove
her automobile while notifying
neighbors and calling medical aid.

Miss Jones was alone in the home,
her parents being guests of another
daughter, Mrs. George Cook, in
Birdseye.

ALONE AT HOME

In his alleged confession, Green
stated that he went to the Jones
home about 8 Monday morning after-
doing some chores, and that Miss
Jones asked him to fill some tubs
with water, as she intended to wash
clothing preparatory to going to
Richmond for the opening of school.

Miss Jones grabbed him around
the neck, Green says, but offers no
explanation for her action. They
scuffled and fell to a concrete side
walk. Enraged, Green says he struck
her once on the head with a hatchet
which he carried in a pocket. He
asserted he struck only once, but
authorities say there were four
wounds on the head.

Two large stones, part of a flower
bed border, had been dislodged, and
one was bloodstained. The hatchet,
apparently washed after the crime,
has been found. Authorities say it
bears two blood spots and a strand
of human hair.

CLOTHING BURNED

Investigation of the case, Coronor
A. L. Loop complained, was ham-
pered because neighbors burned
Miss Jones' blood-stained clothing
before he had an opportunity to
examine it, and asserted this occa-
sioned delay in determining whether
she had been assaulted criminally.

Both mines continued to operate,
however, but only with small crews.
The total men working was esti-
mated at 100 men.

MURDER TO BE CHARGED

Farm Domestic to Be Indicted in
Gunsaulus Slaying.

LIBERTY, Ind., Aug. 30.—Indict-
ment charging Mrs. Nellie Kumer,
Union county farm domestic, with
murder of her employer, Mrs. Eleanor
Gunsaulus, after a three-day
quarrel several weeks ago over a
dish of tomatoes, was expected to
be returned today by the Union
county grand jury.

Opening its probe Monday into
one of the most brutal crimes in
this section in a decade, the jury
heard testimony of eight witnesses
including that of farm neighbors
of Mrs. Gunsaulus. Sheriff Herbert
Ellison and Dr. E. R. Beard, cor-
oner. The probe is in charge of
Charles R. Baker, prosecutor.

INDIANA MEN KILLED

Decatur Residents Burn to Death
in Auto in Ohio.

By United Press

OTTAWA, O., Aug. 30.—The
bodies of two persons burned to
death in an overturned automobile
near here Monday night were identi-
fied today as Freeman Fliske, 57,
and Fred Mahon, 42, both of De-
catur, Ind., who were en route to
Cleveland.

CONFERENCE ON MINE
PAY TO BE RESUMED

John L. Lewis May Sit in on Sixth
Wage Parley.

By United Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 30.—
Negotiations between Indiana
miners and operators seeking a
new wage scale contract will be
resumed Wednesday, it was an-
nounced here today by representa-
tives of both organizations.

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It was believed that John L.
Lewis, international president of the
United Mine Workers of America,
would sit in at the meeting.

MINE BLAST BURNS FATAL

SULLIVAN, Ind., Aug. 30.—Burns
suffered by Axel Olsen, 67, in a
gas explosion in the Taylor mine Mon-
day caused his death in a hospital
here today. Olsen was one of the
owners of the small mine which op-
erated on a union basis.

SEWER GAS IS FATAL

One Death Caused: Two Severely
III After Rescue Attempt.

By United Press

SYDNEY, Novia Scotia, Aug. 30.—
Sewer gas was blamed today for the
death of one man and serious ill-
ness of two others, who tried to
rescue him after a ditch he was
digging collapsed.

John Christiansen, 43, World war
veteran, was killed. Gerald Wise,
28, and Norman Emery, 25, who
were with Christiansen, were over-
come by the gas. Wise's condition
was critical.

HELD IN AUTO DEATH

Chicago Man to Be Questioned in
Road Crash Fatality.

By United Press

TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 30.—Max
Manatt, 52, Chicago, was being held
here today pending an investigation
by state police of the accident in
which Mrs. Katherine Wainor, 33,
Clinton, was injured fatally.

Mrs. Wainor was riding in an
automobile driven by Mrs. John
Naujokatis, Clinton, which crashed
into the rear of a produce truck op-
erated by Manatt. Mrs. Naujokatis
was injured seriously.

GARY BANK IS PAYING

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