

DEDICATION AT MUNCIE HOLDS AVIATION STAGE

Doolittle Among Noted Fliers to Attend 2-Day Airport Rites.

By United Press
MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 10.—Muncie today held the center of interest for Indiana aviation enthusiasts. The new Muncie airport dedication today and Sunday was to attract fliers from all over the country with Major James H. Doolittle, champion speed pilot the guest of honor.

A 140-foot blimp from Akron, O., soared over the field as activities of the two-day air circus got under way.

More than fifty pilots are entered in the race events scheduled for this afternoon and Sunday. The contests include a race for OX5 powered planes, pony express races, dead stick landing contests, formation flying by nine army planes. A patrol of ships will be kept constantly over the city.

State police, National Guardsmen, and state police were in charge of the traffic at the airport.

A dinner and dance honoring the visiting pilots was on this evening's entertainment program.

SMUGGLING IS REVERSED

Mexico Now Ships Goods Across Border to United States.

By Times Special
MONTEREY, Sept. 10.—Formerly it was customary to smuggle United States manufactures across the northern frontier of Mexico, because the goods were superior to Mexican products and duties were high.

Now the situation has changed and Mexican manufactures are being smuggled into the United States, not alone because these products have greatly improved in quality but also due to the depreciation in Mexican money, now rated at about three pesos to one American dollar.

This situation is particularly true for Mexican shoes, and the customs agents of Piedras Negras, Nogales, Nuevo Laredo and Ciudad Juarez are constantly discovering contraband.

TRY TO END PLANE JAR

Effort Made to Eliminate Shock to Instruments.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Air lines have been experimenting with shock-proof instrument boards to eliminate the jarring and misalignment of instruments through hard landings.

One of those expected to meet requirements consists of heavy rubber diaphragm and special rubber mountings.

This rubber board is insulated from the frame by rubber shock absorbers.

Public Works for Relief

Are Ordered by Hoover

Program Provided in Aid Act Will Be Started at Once.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The long controversy as to whether the federal government should construct public works as part of its emergency relief program was ended today, with announcement by President Herbert Hoover that the building program provided in the relief act will be undertaken at once.

This means that an additional \$120,000,000 for road building, some \$200,000,000 will be spent for construction of public buildings, army housing, river and harbor work, flood control, construction of Boulder dam, air navigation facilities, construction of lighthouse tenders, engineering work of the coast and geodetic survey and construction work of the navy department's bureau of yards and docks.

Half of the \$200,000,000 will be spent for public buildings.

Most of the departments, which will direct these expenditures, expect to announce specific plans for building in different communities by Monday.

Some delay in preparation of project lists has been caused by Comptroller-General J. R. McCall's ruling that 10 per cent must be deducted from all relief construction under the economy act.

Immediate construction of these public works was optional with the President and treasury secretary.

The act provides that the work should not be undertaken if amounts necessary were not available and could not be obtained upon reasonable terms.

Hoover announced that funds are available, and that department heads have been directed to proceed with the work.

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Farm Strike Spreads; Ohioans Enlist



Two thousand northwestern Ohio farmers have joined the mid-west's farm strike. Here is a section of the crowd at Bowling Green, O., that voted to organize at once an Ohio branch of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, after hearing Glenn B. Miller (inset), president of the Iowa Farmers' Union. The Ohioans decided against picketing, electing a board that will decide on measures of withholding products from markets.

ORDER RADIO BEACONS

Fliers Will Be Guided in West by New Chain.

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—A chain of direction radio beacons is to be installed along the 1,205 miles of the Pacific coast air route from the Canadian to the Mexican border.

The United States department of commerce has authorized installation of thirty additional radio beacons, and five of these are to be erected on the Pacific coast route.

STATE SENATOR IS CONVICTED

Rollo N. Walter Faces 2 to 14-Year Term.

By United Press
LAFARGE, Ind., Sept. 10.—An appeal to the Indiana supreme court was planned today by State Senator Rollo N. Walter, sentenced to two to fourteen years imprisonment by Judge James L. Harmon here on conviction of bankers' embezzlement charges.

Walter, who also was fined \$350, was sentenced after Judge Harmon overruled a motion for a new trial. After sentence was passed, Walter was released on \$5,000 bond pending the supreme court appeal.

Walter's conviction resulted from an investigation of affairs of the Lagrange County Trust Company of which he was an official.

Walter was a member of the 1931 legislature and also the recent special session, during which he was chairman of the banking committee.

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MYSTERY GIRL, UNABLE TO GIVE NAME, IS HELD

Young Woman, Apparently Well Educated, Mumbles of Church College.

Unable or unwilling to tell her name, a girl of mystery is held at city hospital today.

After riding in a taxicab, which she entered at Washington and Illinois streets, Friday afternoon, the girl left it on White river boulevard near Oliver avenue with the remark, "There we are now."

Signaling the driver of an automobile in which three men were returning from work, the girl leaped on the running board as the car was halted, just as Lieutenant Ralph Dean and Sergeant John J. Haney drew alongside in a police car. The girl was taken into custody.

Apparently well educated, the girl uses no slang, and speaks with an accent peculiar to some parts of Canada, according to Dean.

She mumbles incoherently at times, mentioning "a Presbyterian college," and "a receiving hospital in Detroit."

The girl, who is 20 to 22, wears a black dress in white, brown mesh hose and black suede pumps.

TRIES SUICIDE; FINED

Man Shoots Self After Quarrel and Is Arrested.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 10.—It's getting so a fellow can't even shoot himself, Santos Candelaria complains. Neighbors heard him quarreling with his mother. Shortly after they heard a shot.

Police hurried to the scene, expecting to find the mother murdered. Instead, they found Santos with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his shoulder.

He was taken to jail, charged with discharging firearms in the city, and fined \$10.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET HERE

Attendance of 2,500 Seen for National Parley.

Attendance of 2,500 is expected at the eleventh annual convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, which will be held at the Claypool, Sept. 26 to 30, with the Indiana Association of Accountants as hosts.

Officers of the state association are Earl E. Thomas, Evansville, president; Arthur R. Chapman, treasurer, and H. A. Roney, secretary, both of Indianapolis. Roney is national treasurer. Marshall G. Knox, Indianapolis, is general chairman of convention arrangements.

Convention topics will include the economic situation as it relates to accounting and co-operation needed to reduce public expenditures.

In addition to Roney, national officers are: Henry J. Miller, New Orleans, president; Ralph W. E. Cole, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Patrick F. Crowley, Lynn, Mass., second vice-president, and D. W. Springer, Washington, secretary.

Among those attending will be David Burnett, Washington, commissioner of internal revenue, and Arthur E. Carter, president of the New York state organization of accountants.

Mrs. Marshall G. Knox is general chairman of a committee ranging for entertainment of wives of delegates.

MEXICAN LABOR CHIEF IS LOSING HIS POWER

Federation President Put in Prison for Speech.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—The star of Louis N. Morones, ex-secretary of labor and eight years ago a powerful national figure in Mexican labor affairs, is definitely on the wane, if the trend of recent events is interpreted correctly.

Still president of the C. R. O. M. (Mexican Federation of Labor), the "Gompers of Mexico" recently was arrested and detained in jail at Los Mochis, of the Mexican west coast, after delivering an address, reported to have been directed against the army and federal government to workers of the sugar industry.

Ever since his spit with Porfirio Gil, when the latter, upon assuming the Mexican presidency in 1928, threw Morones out of the cabinet family, the heavy-jowled labor leader has been working to re-establish his high position in Mexican labor matter.

Times Readers' Week at Hoosier Airport Kessler Boulevard and Lafayette Road Sept. 3 to 11

This coupon and 75 cents is good for one regular \$1.50 passenger flight at Hoosier airport. This coupon will be accepted for one or more members of the same family.

Passengers are taken in groups of two and four. Positively not good after date specified.

3% Paid on Savings Security Trust Co. 111 North Pennsylvania Street

Afternoon and Evening Classes 90 Different Subjects Including Accounting, Business Law, Public Speaking, etc.

Central Business College Architects & Builders Bldg., Pennsylvania and Vermont Sts., Indianapolis

POPULAR LECTURE SERIES in Evolution, Modern Architecture, Great Historical Movements, Parent Education.

Indiana University 122 E. Michigan St. EXTENSION DIVISION Riley 4297

Trap Ten, Loot Vault



Holding ten persons captive for fourteen hours in two flats above a Chicago savings firm, a gang of robbers ripped away flooring, used acetylene torches to cut into safety deposit vaults and looted them of cash and valuables. The loot is estimated at a minimum of \$250,000 and may reach nearly \$1,000,000.

Louis Kruse (center) was one of the residents menaced. Others included five women and a baby.

FIGHTS HUGE BEAR; RANGER MAY DIE

WARROD, Minn., Sept. 10.—Two forest rangers were injured seriously, one perhaps fatally, in an encounter with an enraged mother bear when they accidentally came between her and her cub near here Friday.

The rangers were unarmed except for a small pocket knife and sought refuge in trees when the bear rushed them. Lloyd Hilborne was unable to scramble to safety and the bear hauled him down and bit and mauled him.

Maurice Day, the other ranger, leaped from a limb and kicked the bear in the head. The animal turned on Day and knocked him down. Hilborne dragged himself to his feet, bleeding from wounds and threw himself on the animal.

The bear again attacked Hilborne. Other rangers came to the rescue and the bear fled. Hilborne will be paralyzed if he lives, physicians said, and Day probably will be in the hospital six months.

Thurston Calls for New Ideas in Times Contest

Prizes Offered for Tricks Devised by City's Young Magicians.

Thurston, the famous magician, appearing at the Indiana theater this week is the first time he has given performances at popular prices. Two baggage cars are needed to carry his elaborate apparatus. There are thirty assistants in his troupe.

Thurston constantly seeks original ideas and has found that some of the cleverest and most mystifying tricks are originated by young amateur magicians. He wants to meet the budding magicians among the Indianapolis youth and has arranged a contest in co-operation with The Indianapolis Times and Carl Niessl, manager of the Indiana theater.

Any boy or girl in Indianapolis interested in sleight-of-hand and tricks of illusion may compete. Written descriptions of simple, original tricks should be mailed to The Times Thurston contest manager.

The celebrated magician personally will study each entry, and with a committee composed of A. W. C. Brumfield, the well-known Indianapolis authority on magic and magicians, and others, select the winners.

In addition to the \$10 first prize, and opportunity to participate in the Thurston show, a second prize of \$5 will be awarded.

Originals of the five next best tricks will receive \$1 each, and two tickets to the Indiana will be awarded those who submit the ten next best tricks. Winners of the seventeen prizes will be announced at Thurston's second show.

Thurston is considered the master of all magicians. For the last thirty years he has been performing feats of magic in theaters throughout the world.

20 Months to Deliver Letter PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—A letter mailed from here Dec. 1, 1930, to Mrs. Alice Glazier in South Portland, five miles away, just has been received.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—A movement is under way to raise a fund with which to erect a memorial to Eddie A. Stinson, pioneer flyer and plane manufacturer. William B. Mayo, formerly of the Ford Motor Company, is chairman of the fund committee. Stinson was killed in a plane crash last year.

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137,000 PAID TO STATE FAIR IN LAST WEEK

Annual Exposition Over: Rainy Opening Makes Big Cut in Attendance.

The Indiana state fair went back to its home—the farm—Friday night and early today.

As the fair gates closed at midnight, trucks loaded with sheep, and cattle preparatory to long treks back to their barn homes.

The paid admission attendance was 11,043 on Friday.

A horse show in the Coliseum with the awarding of the Governor's and Mayor's stakes boomed the attendance.

The week's total attendance was estimated at 137,000 paid admission. Fair officials said the rainy Saturday opening the exposition cut attendance figures approximately 15,000 persons.

Dick Winklespleck of Brazil, 18, was awarded a \$100 scholarship to Purdue university for his work at the state fair 4-H club camp.

In the horse-pulling contest, Friday, for teams weighing under 3,000 pounds, the Carl Flatter team of Greenville won first honors by pulling 2,850 pounds for twenty-seven feet and three inches.

The Sullivan county farm bureau quartet won the finals in the male quartet division and the LaGrange mixed quartet were victors in their division.

ANCIENT BLOCKS FOR PRINTING ARE FOUND

Chinese Exhibits Are Brought to Field Museum.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The oldest printing blocks in existence, brought from their homeland in China, have been added to the rare exhibits of an American museum. Acquisitions of the historic relics by the Field Museum of Natural History here is announced by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology, who obtained them while on an expedition in China.

The blocks are engraved with floral designs. They were made at some time earlier than the year 1108 A. D., Dr. Laufer reports, and were found in the ancient city of Chu-hi in Chi-li province in eastern China.

This city, submerged by flood centuries ago, has been excavated by archeologists.

"The Chinese are the inventors of block printing, and, in fact, of all the essentials for printing—paper, writing-brush, ink and ink-pallet or ink-stone," said Dr. Laufer. "The Chinese invented and perfected these entirely from their own resources, unaided by any other nation."

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Former Mexicans, now citizens of Texas, and the descendants of Mexicans play an important part in the Texas elections.

Along the international border and in San Antonio, they frequently hold the balance of power.

Figures of the United States census bureau for 1930 placed the Mexican population of Texas at 683,681 or 11.7 per cent. Percentages on participation in elections are not available.

STINSON TO GET HONOR

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