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FRENCH ARMEN SPAN ATLANTIC, LAND AT N. Y.

Monoplane Forced to Abandon Nonstop Hop
from Paris to California; Motor Trouble
Held Responsible.

CODOS, ROSSI IN AIR 38 HOURS

Craft Appears Unexpectedly Over Floyd
Bennett Airfield, Dumping Gasoline
as Fliers Maneuver for Smooth Drop.

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, NEW YORK, May 28.—The silver monoplane Joseph Lebrun, bound from Paris to California, completed a speedy crossing of the North Atlantic ocean today, but was forced to land at this Long Island airport—some 2,600 miles short of their ambitious goal. Motor trouble forced them down.

The monoplane, bearing Lieutenant Paul Codos and Lieutenant Maurice Rossi, landed at 2:37 p. m. (Indianapolis time) after a flight—through fog off the Newfoundland coast—of 38 hours and 27 minutes.

The only other westward flight from Paris to New York was the epic aerial journey of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, in 1930, who crossed in 37 hours and 17 minutes.

The monoplane appeared unexpectedly over the airport, circling slowly and dumping gas as she maneuvered for a landing.

The fliers had been forced to reduce their speed as they came down the New England coast because of motor trouble.

They also had cut off radio communication and had neither been sighted nor reported directly after leaving Maine. Their prolonged silence gave rise to conflicting reports that they had landed on Cape Cod and elsewhere.

MAN, WIFE DEAD IN QUARREL OVER AIMEE

Woman Shoots Husband Who
Wouldn't Hear Evangelist.

WICHITA, Kan., May 28.—A man and his wife were dead of gunshot wounds as a result of the woman's desire to hear Aimee Semple McPherson, the Angelus temple evangelist.

Mrs. Emma Katherine Turner, 28, who shot her husband to death after an argument Friday, died last night of a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Police said Mrs. Turner shot her husband in a quarrel which followed refusal of her husband to take her to hear Mrs. McPherson.

PILOT FLIES BLIND IN HOP TO NOBLESVILLE

Fort Flier Makes Trip Inclosed in
Canvas Hood.

Inclosed in a canvas hood, Lieutenant Stanton Smith, commander of Schoen field, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, yesterday gave a demonstration of blind flying, making a round-trip flight from the field to Noblesville, with the aid of instruments only.

Lieutenant Smith, after entering the front cockpit of a B-T observation plane, was inclosed in the hood, making it impossible for him to see anything except the illuminated instrument panel.

GIRL ESCAPES DEATH IN THREE-STORY FALL

City Student Hits Wires, Suffers
Arm Fracture.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 28.—Miss Margaret Halting, 1123 North Belle View place, Indianapolis, Indiana university co-ed, today credited utility wires with having saved her life when she fell from a third story of the university residence hall.

The wires broke the fall, and Miss Halting suffered only compound fracture of the right arm. She was leaning against a window when the screen gave way.

BRITISH JOIN BOYCOTT Ready to Ban Arms for Chaco Forces, League Told.

LONDON, May 28.—The British government has notified the League of Nations that it is prepared to prohibit export of war materials to Bolivia and Paraguay, it was announced today.

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Cafe Owner Will Be Tried on June 22 in Death of Salesman

Suspect, Fashionably Dressed, Is Arraigned Before Judge
Dewey Myers on Manslaughter Charge;
Victim to Be Buried Today.

Dressed in the height of fashion, Frank Gardner, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Thomas Sargent, well-known Indianapolis amateur actor, was arraigned in municipal court today.

Municipal Judge Dewey Myers set trial date for June 22. Gardner, arrested Saturday on charges growing out of an altercation in his restaurant Friday night in which it is alleged Mr. Sargent received a fatal blow, was released on \$5,000 bond.

The fight in the restaurant was said to have occurred when Gardner objected to singing by members of Mr. Sargent's party.

Funeral services for the young Indianapolis actor, who was widely applauded for his work in the role of Hildy Johnson in Ben Hecht's newspaper play, "The Front Page," the Clivic theater play of 1933, were to be held in Muncie late today.

Murder Charge Reduced
The Rev. Clarence E. Gardner, Indianapolis, was to officiate at the services in Muncie's mortuary. Burial will be in Beech Grove cemetery.

Mr. Sargent's death was caused by a fracture of the skull, according to the autopsy performed by Dr. William E. Arbuckle, coroner. At Dr. Arbuckle's order, the murder charge against Gardner was reduced to manslaughter.

Following a visit to the restaurant operated by Gardner at 250 South Illinois street, Friday night, Mr. Sargent is reported to have told police that Gardner struck him on the head with a blackjack, in a fight which started in the restaurant.

Singing Is Objected To
A young woman member of the party of which Mr. Sargent was one, began humming a tune in the restaurant, it was learned. A fight ensued in which Gardner and Mr. Sargent exchanged blows, according to the police.

Mrs. Inez Sargent, widow of the victim, at first told police that she had been downtown with her husband after he attended a meeting of the bankers' convention at the Cloyne late Friday. Mrs. Sargent said they stayed downtown until 11 p. m. and then returned home. At that time, according to the first version of the widow's story, Mr. Sargent did not complain of feeling ill. She discovered him dead in the morning.

Dr. John Salb, deputy coroner, contradicted this version when he told police that Mrs. Sargent had told him that she remained at home Friday night and that her husband had returned home at 11 p. m. apparently unharmed.

Gardner Gives Version
Police said that Mr. Sargent apparently had suffered from a heart ailment at the time of the fight. An autopsy, however, revealed that a piece of bone from the skull had been driven into the brain.

In a purported statement made to police today, Gardner described the fight in the restaurant. He charged that Mr. Sargent struck him first with his clenched fist. Gardner is alleged to have admitted that he retaliated with several blows.

After Mr. Sargent and his party left the restaurant, according to Mr. Gardner's alleged statement today, the restaurant man ran in back of the counter and seized a blackjack. He did not admit striking Mr. Sargent with the blackjack, according to the police.

PRESIDENT ASKS END OF PHILIPPINE TAX

Coconut Oil Levy Violates
Pledge, He Says.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Roosevelt, in a special message to congress today, requested early reconsideration of a 3-cent per pound processing tax on coconut oil imported from the Philippine islands.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the tax was included in the recently signed revenue bill—contrary to guarantees incorporated in the Philippine independence act.

COLORADO ELK SCARCE

Light Snowfall in Highlands Given
as Reason.

OURAY, Colo., May 28.—Elk, which usually come down from the highlands about this time of year to feed, are very scarce this year. Continued good grazing, and light snowfall on the peaks are given as reasons for their preference for the high places.

White Paper Makes Reading News Easier, Optometrists Advise The Times

The comments of some of the optometrists follow:
Dr. W. L. Van Osdel, State Life Building, Color Expert—There isn't a bit of doubt that pink, along with other shades of red, is an irritant. And, of course, there can be no question that a greater contrast between black and white makes a paper printed on white paper easier to read. However, I should advise a yellowish-blue as attractive, calming and out of the ordinary.
Dr. J. P. Davey, Kahn Building—White and black is certainly easier to read because of the contrast.
Dr. Lon. Sorey, Sears-Roebuck Optical Shop—Black on white is always preferable as far as vision is concerned. The pink may attract attention, but it is harder to read.

FRED FRAME'S CAR IS WRECKED IN CRACKUP ON SPEEDWAY BRICKS

THEY'VE GOT THE 'POLE' FOR THE BIG RACE



Back to their treasured position as first at the speedway gates, James (Radio) Garner, J. B. Russell and Raymond Rowley, all of Fortsmouth, O., await the opening of the Speedway gates early Wednesday. They were ejected from their place Saturday but were allowed to return yesterday.

Rat Rattles Rescuer

Big Leonard Is Cold All Over and All Because
of a Big, Bad Rodent.

The mercury may be hovering in the seventies, but Leonard London, 200 pounds of dusky statehouse janitor, is suffering from cold chills. In fact, Leonard doesn't think he'll be warm again for a long time.

And the reason is this: Shriek screams echoed through the state house rotunda. The first peal of terror was just a warning—a sort of semi-scream—but the chorus made ears twitch in far ends of the building.

"Sounds like a triple murder at least," volunteered one bystander as there was a convergence on one of the state industrial board offices on the fourth floor.

Miss Ruth Philippi, industrial board employee, had started to use her typewriter and on top, cosily aslep on a pile of tangled typewriter ribbon, was a huge rat.

Indignant at having his snooze disrupted, the rat started running very dizzily around the office and there was a general exodus.

Came Leonard to the rescue, armed with a broom, but Leonard went away from there in practically nothing flat when the rat ran up his overalls leg!

"Man, I've got the cold chills," said Leonard as he mopped a dewy brow.

After much furniture shifting the rat was killed and the morning resumed its usual quiet on the fourth floor.

But Leonard still is very unhappy. He's got cold chills.

POLICE BLOCK GETAWAY

One Robber Shot, Five Held; \$3,000
Loot Is Recovered.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 28.—Police, acting on a telephone tip, met thieves as they left the Mohican Company food store today with nine bags of money containing approximately \$3,000, killing one of them with a bullet through the abdomen.

A second man was captured after a chase through backyards and over fences with a running gun fire. Four others were held by police as suspects.

"Coin" Harvey Fractures Hip

ROGERS, Ark., May 28.—W. H. (Coin) Harvey, 82, free silver advocate and candidate for president on the Liberty party ticket in 1932, was to be taken to a St. Louis hospital today for treatment of a fractured hip. His condition is described as serious.

Dredge Boat Worker Slain

GALVESTON, Tex., May 28.—A band of striking Negro longshoremen was slaying today for questioning the slaying of Ralph Hardy, 42, a dredge boat worker, who was shot yesterday.

Famed Driver Escapes Injury in Spill at
Track During Practice Run in
Preparation for Trials.

WINNAI BARELY MISSES SMASHUP,
Machine May Not Be Repaired in Time for
Qualification; Steering Arm Break
Brings Crackup.

Burning the bricks at 120 miles an hour in a practice spin at the Speedway today, Fred Frame, winner of the 1932 motor classic, escaped unhurt when his car hit the northwest wall.

While the early morning railbirds gasped with horror, Frame's blue Frame-Miller Special, with a front wheel drive, careened crazily across the tracks at the northwest curve, whirling toward the inside of the tracks and crashing into the concrete wall.

Roaring along in Frame's wake, Fred Winnai, driving a Duesenberg, passed inside Frame's car, missing a crash by inches. The blue Frame-Miller Special hit the low inside wall with a loud crash.

Mechanics and spectators, running toward the wreck from all directions, were heartened when they saw Frame and his riding mechanic, Al Thiessen of Dayton, O., crawl out of the wreck unhurt.

"It just wasn't my time," Frame commented laconically, as he ruefully surveyed his racing car, which probably will be unable to start in the 500-mile classic Wednesday.

A hasty inspection of the wreck by mechanics revealed that a steering arm had broken. Yesterday Frame failed to qualify when a magneto in his car was found to have a broken coupling. The car which Frame wrecked today was the same car in which Billy Arnold "hit the wall" in 1930.

Hangers-on at the oval recalled today that Pete Kreis, Kloxville (Tenn.) racing driver, killed Friday, was going twenty-five miles slower than Frame when he met his death. Kreis' death was believed to have been caused by mechanical trouble which caused him to lose control of his car, crashing over the treacherous southwest wall. Bob Hahn, riding mechanic, also was killed with Kreis.

As the final tests got underway, it appeared that 110 miles an hour would be the limit of the race speed. Of the twenty-nine creations already qualified, two are under the 110 mark, one is on the mark, and four reached 111. The remainder of the field appears secure.

A flurry of activity sent thirteen cars hurtling around the two and one-half mile brick oval Saturday and Sunday to win their spurs. The oval-burning Diesels were assured of places in the lineup to face the barrier on Wednesday when they qualified at better than 100 miles an hour. The only requirement laid down for the Clessie Cummins' bugles was a minimum speed average of 95 miles an hour.

Dave Evans, only pilot ever to make the 500-mile trip without a stop, got the big four-cycle Diesel over the twenty-five mile course at a 102.414 clip Saturday. This speed was bettered by little Stubby Stubblefield in the two cycle job, his average being 105.921.

Al Gordon, Pacific coast champion, fulfilled the expectations of racing experts who have labeled him a real threat for the 500-mile cash and fame, when he qualified his Miller Saturday at a 116.273 clip. Cliff Bergere, popular veteran, got Bill White's Floating Power Special under the wire at a 115.243 pace and Deacon Litz, who smacked the wall on his first attempt a week ago, passed the test at 113.731.

Joe Moore, who returned from Europe last week, didn't putter around much with his Foreman Axle Special, third-place car, last year. The job arrived early Saturday morning, and by afternoon, Moore had qualified at 113.442 miles an hour. Johnny Sawyer, big Milwaukee youth, showed 109.808 in his Burd Piston Ring Special, a home-made job.

SCOUT RUMORS OF GAS STRIKE

Reports Branded Unfounded
by Officers of Filling
Station Union.

Rumors that organized gas station attendants in Indianapolis were going out on strike in the near future were denounced as unfounded today by officers of their organization, Filling Station Attendants Union, No. 18,990.

The union claims to have as members from 80 to 85 per cent of all filling station attendants in the city.

The statement sets at rest persistent reports that the union planned to call a strike on the eve of the 500-mile speedway race, tying up traffic at a season when thousands of cars from other cities are in Indianapolis.

YACHTSMAN BETTER, RESTS IN HOSPITAL

Navy Apparently Victor in
Death Race.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, May 28.—William A. Robinson, American yachtman, was at the Gorgas army hospital at Ancon today, in excellent condition after the navy's dramatic dash to his aid as he lay stricken with appendicitis in the Galapagos Islands.

The yachtman's pulse was strong, and his temperature had decreased.

EAGLES WILL INITIATE CLASS OF 60 TONIGHT

Ceremony Part of Campaign to
Honor Otto P. Deluse.

Sixty applications are on file for a class initiation tonight by Indianapolis Eagles aerie, 43 West Vermont street.

The initiation will be part of a state-wide campaign in honor of Otto P. Deluse, Indianapolis, past national president of the order, who is confined to Methodist hospital following an operation.

Next Monday night new officers of the aerie will be installed, headed by Fred J. Snyder as president.

Car Demolished; Driver Escapes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 28.—Joseph Vargo, farmer, drove his car in the path of a Pennsylvania railroad train. The car was demolished. Mr. Vargo, thrown clear, escaped without a scratch.

DRAMA LEAGUE ELECTS

Nancy Campbell Heads Group at
Shortridge.

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of the Shortridge high school Junior Drama League, at Shortridge. The new officers are: Nancy Campbell, president; Paul Farrington, vice-president; Robert Anderson, treasurer, and Virginia Davis, secretary. Miss Eleanor Theek is the sponsor of the league.

13 Die in Bus Crash

MONTE DE MARSAN, France, May 28.—Thirteen persons, believed Spaniards on a tour to Paris, were killed last night when a speeding bus struck a telegraph pole.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	55	10 a. m.	70
7 a. m.	57	11 a. m.	72
8 a. m.	67	12 (noon)	72
9 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	75