

## SIGNAL ANSWER BY AMELIA REPORTED MADE TO APPEAL; NO REPLY TO SECOND TEST

Radio Circuit Opened and Closed Four Times;  
Seven Battleships Race Across Pacific  
To Join in Search.

(Continued from Page One)

voice. If hear broadcast turn carrier signal on one minute so we can tune you and then turn carrier off four times."

Shortly after this crackled across the ether, the Pan-American station at Mokapu Point and Coast Guard and U. S. Navy stations reported that a response came with the four breaks as requested.

The station then started broadcasting asking that the fliers break their signals twice if on land, three times if on water. No responses to that request were heard.

The signals which apparently were being received from Miss Earhart were carrier signals—the hum of radio instruments without actual signals. The radio station asked that Amelia identify her signals by breaking the carrier four times.

### Pair May Be on Land

Miss Earhart's plane was built to ride out the waves, but there were some indications—both in the messages received here and received in California—that the two may be on land.

The radio station's second test seeking to find where the Miss Earhart's plane had landed appeared to have failed.

The Navy station at Wailupe reported hearing only a long carrier signal followed by a short one. Both faded. The Pan-American station at Mokapu reported receiving four dashes.

Shortly afterward the Pan-American station announced that it believed the signals were originating 200 degrees east of Howland Island. The station took a bearing on the first signal and then it recorded four breaks on the next radio call, asking Amelia what direction from the island her plane had come down. The Honolulu radio station had asked for six breaks if it was north, four breaks if south. Pan-American reported it received four breaks. The operators reasoned that the plane was northeast of the island.

## So, Price on Pumpkin Seeds Sure to Jump in N. Y. Now

Court Declares Toasted Kernels Still Are Nature's  
Handwork, and That's That.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The U. S. Customs Court considered lotus seeds today, discussed the wonders of nature and the facts of life and concluded unanimously that roasted pumpkin seeds aren't manufactured articles.

This is important because pumpkin seeds in New York City are used in large quantities for not growing pumpkins. The evidence indicated that folks there who never have even tasted pumpkins are pumpkin seed gourmets.

A pumpkin seed raw is hard and bitter and no fun. Roasted, it becomes soft and delicious and the shell cracks open of its own accord and it tastes like a three-way cross between a peanut, a cantaloupe and a beefsteak. Boy!

Roasted pumpkin seeds cost 5 cents per bag retail on the street corner now, but it looks like the price soon will soar, because of the court's research into the doings of old mother nature.

Before Judges Walter H. Evans, William J. Keefe and Genevieve E. Cline went I. L. Radwanner, leading importer from Hungary of roasted pumpkin seed, with a complaint.

### Pumpkins Are 6 Cents!

He elited the duty of 4 cents a pound on carrot seed, 1 cent on canary, 4 cents on mangelwurzel and 2 cents on parsley and demanded to know how come the Government was trying to soak him with 6 cents on pumpkin.

That didn't look fair to Radwanner, not even if a pumpkin seed is a seed, which it isn't, because a roasted pumpkin seed ceases being a seed as soon as it is roasted and hence becomes a manufactured article, with a lower duty still. (Radwanner had to explain that twice.)

From Budapest he produced Frank Kekete, pumpkin seed magnate, who testified that once a pumpkin seed has been heated, it's not so hot as a seed. The heat destroys the germ, he said.

### Just Like Lotus Nuts

He said pumpkin seeds, roasted, are a lot like lotus nuts, from which the germs have been dug out. Lotus nuts then are taxed as food, instead of as seeds and Kekete agreed with Radwanner that the same principle holds for cooked pumpkin seeds.

Judge Evans cited a high court decision which held that "lotus seeds or nuts from which the germs had been dug out in preparing them for use as food, were no longer seeds, because they had lost that which made them seed." He said the pumpkin seed situation wasn't parallel.

Radwanner was ready to argue about this until no more pumpkin seeds were left, when he suffered a serious rebuff at the hands of Richard E. Fitzgibbon, special attorney and pumpkin seed expert of the Department of Justice.

### Produces Finishing Blow

Fitzgibbon proved that sometimes roasted pumpkin seeds don't get roasted enough, so that when planted they still grow pumpkins. Sometimes, he said, 50 per cent of a shipment of roasted pumpkin seeds are capable of turning into raw material for pies.

Then, it was, that he delivered the coup de grace. He produced Department of Agriculture data proving that some raw pumpkin seed, sold for planting instead of eating, is 50 per cent worthless. This shows, he said in an argument which will go down in pumpkin history.

history, that roasted pumpkin seed is just as good as raw pumpkin seed for producing pumpkins. The judges agreed. They ruled against Radwanner. He's got to pay a duty of six cents a pound on his pumpkin seed, even though it never will turn into pumpkins, and that's why the price of pumpkin seed inevitably is going up.

## FISHERMAN WED TO NEW JERSEY GIRL, 13

Parents Beam Consent on  
City Hall Rites.

By United Press

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., July 5.—A "child bride," Mrs. Lucy Conti Sanzita, 13, and her 33-year-old husband, Michael Sanzita, were honeymooning today.

With the girl's parents beaming approval, they were married at the local City Hall.

Lucy's parents, Conchita and Antonio Conti, were puzzled by all the interest in the "child marriage." They said they were glad Lucy got "such a fine husband."

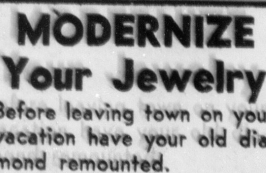
Mr. Sanzita is a fisherman and is employed by the bride's father. After a honeymoon trip to Canada they will return to a cottage near the Contis.

There was no question about the girl's age, because under New Jersey law a girl or boy of any age may marry with parental consent.

### LEAGUE TO PICNIC

The city manager form of government is to be discussed at the Construction League of Indianapolis luncheon Thursday in the Architects and Builders building.

Plans for the annual picnic July 24 at the Lake Shore Country Club are to be announced. James H. Carline, president, will be in charge.



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The aviatrix (upper left) just after she had flown the Atlantic and as the bride (upper right) of George Palmer Putnam. She was one of the first women to fly an autogiro (below). The late Wilmer Stultz, who accompanied Miss Earhart across the Atlantic, is shown in the inset.



Amelia acknowledges the cheers of Los Angeles as she is driven to her hotel after spanning the Pacific from Honolulu to Oakland. She was the first woman to fly the Pacific and the first person to make the crossing from Hawaii to the United States coast.



The nation's No. 1 aviatrix poses gracefully in the Purdue "Flying Laboratory" in which she attempted her round-the-world flight. It is this same plane which now is reported lost and for which the Navy has launched one of the most extensive rescue hunts in history.

## U. S. Orders Most Extensive Hunt in History for Amelia

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Federal Government today ordered the most extensive rescue expedition in the history of aviation to accelerate a search of the Pacific Ocean for Amelia Earhart's lost plane.

Spurred by personal inquiries of President Roosevelt and members of his Cabinet, two Federal departments turned over their facilities to co-operate in a sweeping exploration.

They concentrated on the uncharted region of the South Seas where Miss Earhart's ship was believed to have been forced down. The Navy Department ordered out the aircraft carrier Lexington with between 80 and 90 airplanes aboard, instructed it to proceed to Howland Island. Simultaneously, the Treasury instructed its subsidiary Coast Guard bureau to aid the search with first aid and broadcasting facilities.

### No Result, Says Itasca

The rescue cutter Itasca circled a course of 120 miles about the diminutive island, probing to the northwest and northeast. However, early today the only word received was the laconic message: "Searched to northwest and northeast of Howland Island for radius 120 miles; no result."

Lights burned all night as both Navy and Coast Guard headquarters functioned on a 24-hour basis. However, hope waned in some quarters. "They are probably drifting westward," one official said—"if they are afloat."

At Hyde Park, N. Y., where President Roosevelt spent the brief holiday, Mrs. Roosevelt revealed she was being constantly advised of the progress of the hunt. Miss Earhart is a personal friend of the Chief Executive's wife.

Coast Guard officials said Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. had called frequently during the night for latest reports. Meanwhile, it was strongly indicated that the Government would move shortly to place greater restrictions on experimental flights.

"Clamp Down on 'Specials'" The Commerce Department—which recently reorganized its Bureau of Air Commerce—has clamped down on all varieties of "stunt" and special flights in which accidents might occur that could deter progress of commercial aviation.

The department recently declined to sanction a trans-Atlantic air race sponsored by the French Government to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Col. Lindbergh's flight and the opening of the Paris Exposition.

Officials explained they feared a

## RADIO REPORTS CHEER PUTNAM

Amelia's Husband Affirms  
Confidence of Rescue,  
But Shows Worry.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, spent the night pacing the floor at the U. S. Coast Guard radio station, smoking innumerable cigarettes and awaiting word concerning the search for his wife.

The former publisher and present motion picture executive appeared cheered by reports that the Coast Guard, Army and amateurs had heard radio signals which they believed were sent out by Miss Earhart or her navigator, Frederick Noonan.

He reiterated his confidence that the pair would be rescued and said he was convinced that if they had not succeeded in landing on an island in the South Seas they still were afloat.

Putnam spent most of Sunday sleeping after physicians ordered him to bed. Meanwhile, Mrs. Mary Noonan, wife of the navigator, was reported

## Airwoman Neglected to Tune For Radio Finder, Ship Reports

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Coast Guard headquarters today made public the official log of the rescue cutter Itasca showing Amelia Earhart had failed to adjust her radio transmissions to a frequency attuned to the ship's direction finder shortly before her disappearance in the unknown reaches of the Pacific.

The Itasca was stationed at Howland Island at request of the flier and was in regular contact with her during the morning to July 2 when she lost her bearings near Howland. The log revealed she failed to change the frequency of her contact broadcasts to assist work of the cutter's direction finder.

Following is a brief resume of the report made by Miss Earhart to the cutter on Friday:

3:45 A. M.—Cloudy weather. Cloudy.

3:45 A. M.—Overcast.

5:12 A. M.—Want bearing on hour. Will whistle in microphone.

5:15 A. M.—About 200 miles out (from Howland). (Whistled briefly in microphone.)

5:45 A. M.—About 100 miles out. 7:30 A. M.—We must be on you but can not see you, but gas in running low. Have been unable to reach you by radio. We are flying at 1000 feet.

7:57 A. M.—We are circling but to have recovered partially from a collapse she suffered Saturday. She was in the care of friends.

brief transmissions and her use of voice.

On June 28 Earhart was advised by the Itasca that the frequency range of the ship's direction-finder was 350-270 kilocycles. Itasca ship direction finder was manned at 7:25 a. m. and although Earhart was repeatedly requested to transmit on 500 kilocycles to enable ships to cut her in the neither acknowledged nor complied, although Itasca's advice indicates her ability to transmit on 500 kilocycles.

### NEW MAGAZINE APPEARS

A semi-monthly publication on Junior Chamber of Commerce activities is to be published regularly with H. J. Pierce as editor. The first issue appeared last week.

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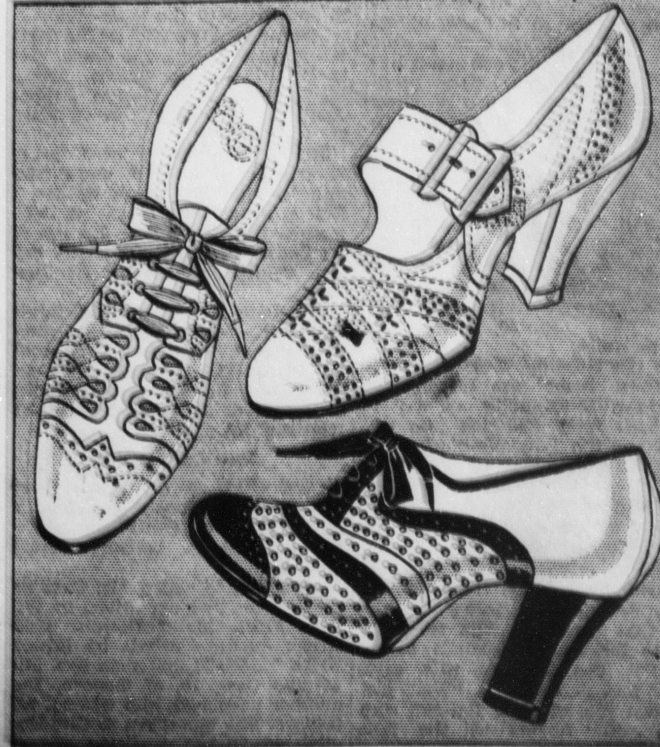
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