

Aviation

AERO WRITERS DISCUSS RADIO LANDINGS HERE

Day of Routine Blind Landings Is Near, Declares One Commentator.

By SAM TYNDALL
The Civil Aeronautics Authority radio instrument landing system which was demonstrated and flight-tested at the Municipal Airport last month, received favorable, but cautious criticism in two of the nation's leading aviation periodicals this month.

Don Fink, radio editor of Aviation, said he is "convinced that the system actually performs according to claims. It appears that the long awaited day when blind landing procedures are to become a matter of routine, is soon to arrive."

Hails Newest Step

Henry Roberts, radio editor of Aero Digest, who inspected the Government system here with Mr. Fink, had this to say:

"It can safely be said that the Indianapolis installation represents the most advanced instrument landing system today. The next step, the acquisition and installation of the first lot of 10 instrument-landing systems, is the forerunner of the standardized nationwide instrument-landing network."

The system, constructed by the International Telephone Development Co. by contract with the CAA, was demonstrated before members of the Radio Technical Committee for Aeronautics which recommended the installation of the system at 25 other airports 10 immediately.

Design specifications for 10 new systems are being written now.

Calls Practice Debatable

Mr. Roberts warned that "despite these reassuring performances (of the system) the wisdom or the necessity of making such totally blind landings in routine operations with passengers on board is as yet a highly debatable matter."

However, he pointed out that the ITDC-CAA system installed here is capable of providing the pilot with the radio information necessary to making a fully controlled instrument landing without any visible references from the ground.

Joseph Hromada, chief of the CAA radio test building at the Municipal Airport, said CAA is continuing to make daily tests of the system here with CAA's own test pilots.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who decided to clip his own racing wings to teach fledglings, hopes to get Federal funds for his projected air college at the Municipal Airport here.

Although he does not need Federal money to aid in the establishment of the school and the hangar to house it, Col. Turner is believed to be counting on a share of the large Government contracts being awarded to air schools as a stimulus to the Government's civilian flying training program.

Only details in local contract negotiations, including transfer of assets, remain to be ironed out before concluding the purchase by the speed flier of the Central Aeronautical Corp.

Contract Brings Delay

Attorneys for both parties said today that the purchase had been agreed upon and final details would be completed within two weeks.

It was the iron-clad contract of Central with the City, involving exclusive gasoline sale and plane service rights, that has held up establishment of the Turner school.

The Turner school is to include an approved airplane motor service and repair shop of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. This proposed repair station will be the first to be established at the Municipal Airport.

When plans for the school are completed and training under way at a standard satisfactory to the Government, Col. Turner believes he will have little trouble in getting Federal money.

The Government's desire to help air colleges results from realization of Civil Aeronautics and the War Department that there are too few air schools teaching advanced aviation subjects to fill the gap between the primary flying training schools and the Government's highly advanced military aviation training centers.

It is pointed out that the training of civilian pilots is in fact the training of military aviation reserves.

The Parks Air College, East St. Louis, recently received a \$750,000 Government contract to pay for study materials and supplies. The Parks School, one of the leading air educational centers in the country, will be one of Col. Turner's competitors, if plans work out.

It has been reported that one of Col. Turner's backers in his proposed \$200,000 project, is Wallace Beery, of Hollywood screen fame.

JUDGE RAPS GOSSIP IN HORSEWHIPPING

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Judge Gene R. Mariano denounced neighborhood gossip here for spreading false rumors that led to the horsewhipping of a woman by an estate neighbor.

Mrs. Minnie Moore withdrew the horsewhipping charges she had brought against Mrs. Sarah Rubin, 26, delicatessen shop operator, and the women shook hands.

"I only knew her husband from going into the store," Mrs. Moore told the court. "However, people told her I was running around with him. She never spoke to me about it. I don't wish to press charges on account of our children. They have to go to school and play together."

USE OF TRACKLESS TROLLEYS IS URGED

Times Special
FT. WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14.—The use of trackless trolleys and motor bus feeder lines here is proposed in a franchise submitted to the Works Board by the Indiana Service Corp. Four lines would be served by the trackless trolley.

Nicholson Flies Home To Some Hoosier Food



Dorothy Detzer . . . a fighting pacifist.

NOV. 6 DEADLINE ON COUNTY TAX

Treasurer's Office to Stay
Open Extra Hours
To Aid Payers.

Deadline for payment of county taxes is Nov. 6. Frank E. McKinney, Marion County treasurer announced today.

He said that his office will remain open until 4 p. m. Saturdays from Oct. 28 until the deadline to facilitate payment. On the last day the office will remain open until 5:30 p. m.

Tax duplicates can be obtained through the mail by sending the Treasurer last year's tax receipts with an enclosed self-addressed envelope.

Postoffice money orders or American Express orders may be mailed in with tax duplicates to the Treasurer.

KILLS BABY AND SELF

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Howard Crum, a 22-year-old automobile worker, killed his baby daughter, seriously wounded his estranged wife, and then shot himself to death because of jealousy, police reported today.

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WPA ROLLS AT LOWEST POINT IN TWO YEARS

Industrial Pickup, Forced
Layoffs Reason; 5000
To Be Added.

A State-wide industrial pickup and layoffs due to the new Relief Act's 18-month clause have reduced Indiana WPA rolls to 46,251, the lowest point since October, 1937, the State WPA statistical division reported today.

However approximately 5000 persons certified by the newly-organized Unemployment Relief Commission are to be added to the rolls in a few weeks.

The October, 1937, low was 39,292. One year later, in October, 1938, the rolls reached the WPA's all-time peak in Indiana—98,802.

Applicants Are Interviewed

With the addition of the 5000 workers, the State's rolls will still be about 9500 below the October quota of 59,800. The inability of the WPA to realize its quota this month, according to officials, was due to the necessity of reorganizing the Unemployment Relief Commission, the State WPA certifying agency. About 280 visitors are interviewing applicants on their eligibility.

About 30,000 workers laid off in July and August under the 18-month clause are now eligible for WPA re-employment if they have not found jobs in private industry. Eventually, they will be re-employed until the October quota is filled.

Better industrial conditions have accounted for at least 3891 workers being re-employed in Indiana industry since July. About 325 have voluntarily left the rolls to go to work for private firms in Marion County, according to WPA surveys.

WPA says now:

In Lake County, the upswing in steel is continuing to take men off WPA. Porter County industry is gaining while the Studebaker plant in St. Joseph County has absorbed most of the skilled WPA workers there.

Skilled Workers Hired

Other industrial centers, Ft. Wayne, Muncie, New Castle, Richmond, Marion and Huntington, are experiencing better business conditions as indicated by the drain of skilled workers from the WPA rolls and some employment of semi-skilled workers.

Marion County industries have absorbed virtually all the skilled workers that were on WPA last spring.

In Southern Indiana, conditions are different. The canneries have released thousands of workers, officials say, and these have sought re-employment on WPA. Vermillion County, hard-hit by the slack in coal mining, is beginning to pick up now, but still bears one of the heaviest WPA loads in proportion to population.

Industries at Evansville have lightened the load in Vanderburgh County where the WPA rolls were heavy last winter.

FRIDAY 13TH SCOWLS ON WOULD-BE BANDIT

T. C. Robertson, 512 N. Oriental St., a filing station operator at Michigan and Oriental Sts., decided last night that Friday the 13th had no jinx on him.

When a bandit told him to "stick 'em up" Mr. Robertson wrestled with him, ran to the rear of the station for a hammer and chased the bandit until he was outdistanced. In the scuffle the bandit fired the gun and the bullet nipped the skin of Mr. Robertson's abdomen. The bandit got no loot.

CHOOSE ATLANTIC CITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Delegates to the 21st annual convention of the American Gas Association have chosen Atlantic City, N. J., as the site of the 1940 meeting, it was announced yesterday.

Tree Fooled



Florence Kirlin . . . enjoys intellectual battles.

Indiana Political Scene—

LOCAL OPTION POLICY SEEN IN ABC PRACTICE

Administration's Course Be-
lieved Result of Ris-
ing Dry Tide.

By NOBLE REED

The State Administration is laying a groundwork of strategy to keep the Democratic Party's skirts clear of an impending wet and dry fight in the next Legislature.

Out of a series of conferences between Governor M. Clifford Townsend and the Alcoholic Beverage Commission has blossomed a local option policy in the handling of liquor permits in an effort to stem a rising tide of dry pressure.

They are taking the "middle of the road" course. The most recent example was the rejection this week of an application for renewal of a tavern permit at Dunreith, Ind., where half the voting population demanded a dry community.

Angling for support from the administration, the State announced recently that it is "giving the State local liquor option" by permitting residents of communities to determine where beer taverns shall operate.

More than 100 communities in the State have no beer taverns as the result of this policy, Hugh A. Barnhart, State Excise Administrator, said.

Three weeks ago the fanatics were taking the "middle of the road" course toward German supremacy in Western Europe and Russia's attitude toward President Roosevelt as a possible peacemaker.

Joseph Stalin is today top dog. He has taken the bones Herr Hitler wanted in Eastern Poland and the Baltic. He has blocked Herr Hitler from Rumania and Southeastern Europe. More important, Mr. Stalin can make or break Führer Hitler in the war with Britain and France.

That is why Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, who hate M. Stalin more than Herr Hitler and who at Munich made their ill-fated deal with Herr Hitler, now are trying to deal with the Soviet leader. They hate him no less, but they need him more.

So whatever else may be the mystery of Allied strategy in this war of more words than bullets, the first aim is clear—to keep M. Stalin out of the war. The second is to keep Benito Mussolini out of the war. Herr Hitler fighting alone will lose. Germany fighting along side Russia and Italy probably would win.

That is where Mr. Roosevelt comes in. He hates Hitlerism and he hates war. If Russia fights Finland she may come into the western war through conflict with Scandinavia and Britain. Then the Rooseveltian hope of a peace not dictated by Herr Hitler would be out the window.

Peace Basis at Hand

The President's gamble with M. Stalin is based on the assumption that he would prefer not to fight.

If M. Stalin allows himself to be influenced by the President's "earnest hope"—not a "demand," mind you—that nothing will occur to effect injuriously the peaceful relations" of Russia and Finland, there will be a natural basis for future Roosevelt-Stalin co-operation for peace. The Allies would welcome such a setup.

But if M. Stalin scorns the Roosevelt plea now and fights Finland, he will destroy much of the President's potential power as a future peacemaker.

MARKET EXPERTS SPEAK AT BUTLER

Nationally known experts in the fields of purchasing and marketing are scheduled to address the Conference on Industrial Purchasing at Butler University today.

They include Benno Chappie, Middletown, O., vice president of the American Rolling Mills Co.; Dr. Frederick W. Russel, vice president and director of practices of the Millinkrodt Chemical Co., St. Louis; Prof. Howard T. Lewis of Harvard University, and G. A. Renard, secretary of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

The organization of Young Democratic Club in the McNutt-for-President campaign was started here this week by State Senator Patrick J. Clifford Townsend addressed them after a dinner.

CHOOSE ATLANTIC CITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (U. P.)—After the opening luncheon yesterday, the delegates went to Brown County Park where Governor M. Clifford Townsend addressed them after a dinner.

RELATIVE OF TRAIN
VICTIM IS SOUGHT

Efforts were being made today in Muncie, Ind., to locate the sister of William Green, Dunkirk, Ind., who was killed here yesterday when he was struck by a New York Central train.

Dr. Hugh K. Thatcher, deputy coroner, said Mr. Green apparently walked directly into the path of the passenger train.

VETERANS' LEADER
INSPECTS HOSPITAL

Lewis A. Murphy, South Bend, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, inspected the Veterans' Hospital on Cold Springs Road here yesterday and said he was satisfied with its operation.

He was accompanied by Francis F. Arenz, national aid-de-camp, and J. H. Ale, hospital manager.

TANKER CREW SAVED

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (U. P.)—The Black Diamond steamship line reported today that its freighter, the Black Hawk, had picked up 39 survivors of the crew of 40 from the French tanker, Emilie Miquet, which caught fire at sea Thursday and was believed to have sunk with all hands lost.

MAC'S PLACE

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