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BRITISH AIRMAN ARRIVES DURING NIGHT MAJOR MARTIN'S PLANE IS RECOVERED AND CONTROVERSY ARISES OVER IT

Squadron Leader MacLaren Here From Big Adventure in North Where Nearly Lost His Life Behring Isd.

**Splendid Work of Engine Made It Possible For
 Them To Reach Shore After
 Plane Wrecked**

NOT LIKELY MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT

**Party Was Well Treated By Russians At
 Petropavlovsk; Misfortune Was
 Due To Fog.**

His Majesty's Canadian Ship Thiepval, carrying Squadron Leader A. S. C. Stuart MacLaren and his officers of the ill-fated British round-the-world flight, arrived in port from Dutch Harbor this morning at 2 o'clock and will remain here until Monday evening. The flyers will proceed south on the vessel to Vancouver and will return to England over the Canadian Pacific Railway. Squadron Leader MacLaren, commander; Flying Officer William Plenderleith, pilot; and Col. L. E. Broome, advance officer of the flight, are in good health and spirits although, naturally, keen disappointment is voiced by them at their failure through no fault of their own. Sergeant R. Andrews, mechanic, is still a sick man suffering from malaria following a slight sun stroke in Asia. It will be necessary for him to enter hospital at Vancouver before embarking on the overland trip home from Vancouver.

Plane on Deck
 Battered down on the port side of the after deck of the Thiepval is the wreck of the Vickersulture amphibian airplane and beside it the 450 h. p. Napier Lyon engine. This is given evidence of the crash in the fog near Nikolski, Behring Island, which brought to an end the hopes of the British airmen to be the first round-the-world flyers. The machine and engine will be left at Jericho Beach pending further instructions.

Asked whether he expected to make another attempt to fly around the world next year, Squadron Leader MacLaren stated that he was not prepared to give a definite answer at this time. This would depend entirely upon circumstances arising in the meantime but he was inclined to think that he would not try again. If the American flyers are successful this year, there will not be the same incentive for any nation to embark on the project next year.

Crowded Ship
 The Thiepval is a crowded little ship having on board besides her crew of 26, thirteen passengers including four members of the flight party, two Japanese liaison officers who were unable

MOND ELECTED IN CARMARTHEN

Former Member of Lloyd George Cabinet Gets Big Majority In Welsh Constituency

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Sir Alfred Mond, minister of health in the Lloyd George cabinet, was elected a member of the House of Commons in the constituency of West Carmarthen, Wales, yesterday, beating both Labor and Conservative candidates. The vote was:
 Sir Alfred Mond 12,760
 Rev. E. Towns, Labor 8,351
 Sir Alfred Stephens, Con. 7,896

EXCURSION TO BULKLEY FAIRS

Arrangements Being Made by Board of Trade For Week's Outing to Interior

The board of trade has arranged for a big excursion to the Bulkley Valley, the whole tour to occupy a week, the party to go and come on special cars provided by the railway company. All this is subject to a sufficient number deciding to make the trip. In any event a number of members of the board of trade will go.

The excursion is a pretentious one including visits to the Telkwa barbeque and the Smithers fair, and also covering a trip to the Hudson Bay glacier and a big drive through the lakes country. The arrangements are in the hands of a board of trade committee which is now making reservations for the trip and completing plans for the big event.

CONSUL GOES JAIL MONTREAL

Found Guilty of Smuggling Alcohol and Narcotics and Given Six Months

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—Miguel Maulquer, consul for Spain, and Raymond De Torrents, local Spanish merchant, found guilty of smuggling alcohol through Canadian customs and importing narcotics into Canada were sentenced to six months in jail. They asked for clemency.

DRINK PALACE OFF NEW YORK

Seventeen Thousand Ton Liner Anchored Fifteen Miles off Fire Island

CHANGES POSITION
 Speed Boats and Yachts Ply Between Liner and Shore and Parties Aboard

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Anchored fifteen miles off Fire Island, says an article in the Tribune, is a seventeen thousand ton liner flying the British flag converted into a palatial floating cabaret. Any kind of drink is obtainable on her.

The silverware and linen aboard the steamer is stamped with the name of the former German liner Frederick der Grosse but the name of the vessel is painted out.

The liner is the scene of nightly parties given by wealthy patrons. Speed boats and yachts ply between the liner and shore. The vessel frequently shifts her position and only those known to the captain know where she will be found at all times.

All classes of exhibitors are urged to make their entries for the exhibition now.



A recent photograph of the sons of the former Crown Prince of Germany. On the left is William Frederick and on the right Louis Ferdinand.

MacLaren Thinks Zanni Will Have Hard Time Making Round World Flight This Time of Year

Regarding the attempt of Major Zanni, the Argentinean airman to fly around the world, Squadron Leader MacLaren said this morning that whether or not he would be successful would depend largely on the type of machine he was using. Stating that Zanni had picked the worst time of the year to fly from Calcutta eastwards, Squadron Leader MacLaren predicted hard fights against weather conditions for the Argentinean. There would be the monsoons to contend with before reaching Tokio. "From what I know after Tokio, I think the crossing of the North Pacific at this time of the year is impracticable. Such a flight is practically impossible without government assistance or unlimited financial resources."

A DIRECT CABLE TO GREAT BRITAIN

New Service Inaugurated Yesterday In Message to King George

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—Only two minutes elapsed between the time that Mayor Charles Duquette of Montreal, cabled the Prince of Wales yesterday and received his answer by means of the direct cable service inaugurated by the Canadian National Telegraph Co.

The inauguration of this new service dispenses with the delays which have been experienced in the past through the transmissions of cables over land lines to the cable companies offices on the Atlantic Coast in Canada or at New York. Formerly it was a matter of several hours to transmit a cablegram from Montreal to England, it is now a question of but a few seconds. The new service was officially opened by Mayor Charles Duquette of Montreal who at ten o'clock closed the switch linking the new office in Montreal with the cable office at 22 Great Winchester Street London. The first message transmitted was from Lord Byng to His Majesty King George, V.

Send Both Ways

It is possible on the new cable to send fifty words a minute duplex, which means that a cablegram can be on its way to London and another on its way to Montreal at exactly the same time.

BRITISH FLYERS ARE GIVEN MEMBERSHIP IN GREAT WAR VETERANS

In the course of the welcome staged early this morning aboard H.M.C.S. Thiepval to the British round the world flyers, Fred Pyle, president of the Great War Veterans' Association, presented Squadron Leader MacLaren, Col. Broome, Flying Officer Plenderleith and Sergeant Andrews with five memberships in the organization. Squadron Leader MacLaren received a handsome membership card designed by Morrie Craig of this city and his companions will be given similar ones later. All four were also presented with membership buttons. Squadron Leader MacLaren replied suitably, voicing the appreciation of himself and his companions. The flyers have been given the freedom of the local club room during their visit here.

WRESTLING

Nels Jensen of Edmonton vs. Jack Burns of Spokane for the middleweight championship of Canada, Monday, August 18, Empress Theatre.

ZANNI AT BANGKOK

BANGKOK, Siam, Aug. 16.—Major Zanni, the Argentine globe flyer, arrived here from Tavari, Burma.

Martin's Plane Struck Low Foothills When It Was Wrecked in Alaska

PORT MOLLER, Alaska, Aug. 16.—William Sullivan, a fireman at the fish hatchery, reported at the Pacific American Fisheries cannery station here that he found the airplane wrecked on April 30 by Major Fred Martin, then commander of the American round the world flight.

Sullivan said the plane struck on gradually sloping ground and that there was no mountain within a mile of the spot. He expressed the opinion that Martin was flying very low when he hit. If he had been 150 feet from the ground he would have passed over any elevations in the vicinity, which he called foothills. The plane was 30 miles from the cannery at which Martin and his companion arrived after ten days' wandering. The machine was hopelessly shattered.

OLIVER OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

Declares Will Not Bribe Electors But Will Grant Any Just Dues

NELSON, Aug. 16.—Speaking to one of the largest audiences ever seen in the Opera House here, Premier Oliver last night opened the by-election campaign. The premier declared that he would neither promise nor permit any of his colleagues to promise public works to Nelson, but if Nelson had any just demands he would not permit the opposition cry of "bribe" to prevent him giving those just demands full consideration.

REGATTA TOMORROW

Event at Tugwell Island in Connection With Yacht Club Picnic

A printed program of events in connection with the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club picnic to be held tomorrow has been issued. It shows a number of regatta events commencing with a grand parade of boats from the Yacht Club at 10.30 and including a five mile race of launches and rowing, paddling and swimming races. A number of committees have the various features in hand. The general committee consists of R. E. Benson, J. Keefe, Alex. McDonald, W. W. Wrathall, Sidney Hunter, L. L. Wrathall, Alex. Finnie, J. Lindsay, Alex. McRae, and W. Reid.

Martin Dones

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 16.—"William Sullivan of Port Moller may call the sloping ground where my plane crashed a foothill, but I consider it a mountain," declared Major Frederick Martin, when shown the Port Moller despatches. He asserted that Sullivan was wrong when he said the plane could have avoided the foothills by flying 150 feet higher. Martin stated at the time of the crash he was flying 1,500 feet from the top of the mountain where he landed.

U.S. FLYERS ARE DELAYED

Supply Boats Fail to Get Through Ice to New Landing Site

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 16.—Boats from the United States world flyers supply ship failed to get through the ice to the new landing place in Greenland. The world flyers supply ship failed to get through the ice to the new landing place in Greenland. The world flyers supply ship failed to get through the ice to the new landing place in Greenland. The world flyers supply ship failed to get through the ice to the new landing place in Greenland.

The Mayor and Aldermen are meeting Squadron Leader MacLaren informally on H.M.C.S. Thiepval this afternoon.

France and Germany Agree to Evacuation Terms: Troops Commence to Withdraw Soon

LONDON, Aug. 16.—August 15, 1925, is the date finally agreed on for the Ruhr evacuation in return for the acceptance by Germany of the French proposals that the Ruhr occupation continue for one year. France agreed to desist from her previous demand for a commercial agreement and other economic benefits which were to be linked with the question of occupation.

The French and Belgians also agreed upon the evacuation of all towns and points outside the Ruhr not in the district occupied under the Versailles treaty. As an example of goodwill, the French troops will be withdrawn from Dortmund and surrounding territory on August 13, one day after the French Parliament is expected to ratify the agreement.

It is agreed that the French and Germans begin negotiations in Paris for commercial treaties. The French and Belgians shall not insist upon their nationals remaining on the German railways. Thus the long controversy is settled.

BRITISH TROOPS FOR SUDAN LEAVE TODAY

Battalion of British Troops Go to Sudan

CAIRO, Aug. 16.—No British troops have yet been despatched to the Sudan but a battalion of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders stationed at Ismailia is leaving for there today.

Wonderful Welcome
 Despite the fact that their (continued on page 3)