

FLIER ROHLFS NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

Fracture Sustained in Practice Keeps Him Out of Races in France

LECOINTE NOW FAVORITE

By the Associated Press. Etampes, France, Sept. 27.—The injuries of Roland Rohlf, one of the American entrants for the James Gordon Bennett international aviation cup, sustained in a practice flight last evening, are not as serious as at first feared. This was revealed by an X-ray examination of the American aviator today.

The examination showed the injuries consisted chiefly of a slight fracture of the shoulder, with bruises and scratches. Rohlf probably will be able to leave the hospital Wednesday. The accident prevented him taking part in the races tomorrow.

At the time of the accident Rohlf was flying his "Texas Wildcat" airplane, which crashed to the ground. The "Texas Wildcat" belongs to S. E. J. Cox, an oil man of Houston, Tex., and was built after designs developed by his own engineers.

Rohlf had flown from the Villacoublay airfield a distance of sixty miles, and was landing here at a speed of almost two miles a minute when the wheels struck a rough spot and collapsed. The machine turned turtle and the fuselage was broken off just behind the wings.

In consequence of the accident several flights were made to bring over the other plane owned by Mr. Cox, the "Cactus Kitten," by captain from Villacoublay, the rules requiring that all planes must be on the field twenty-four hours in advance of the race.

Two planes made by Curtiss were entered by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. J. Cox, of Texas, but the second machine was considered in reserve and had not been completely tuned up. Clarence Combs is also the reserve pilot for this entry. The Dayton-Wright machine, which will be flown by Howard M. Rinehart, and the Verville-Packard, to be flown by Captain R. W. Schroeder, are ready for the race.

Sail Lecoigne's masterful handling of his Newport airplane in Sunday's contests to decide which three French aviators will compete in the James Gordon Bennett international aviation cup race caused all the American flyers who witnessed his performance to congratulate him, but they are still confident they will beat him.

The opinion of the Americans, as expressed today, is that the man who wins tomorrow, if he defeats Lecoigne, will know he has been in a stiff race. Immediately after the conclusion of the French trials Howard M. Rinehart, the American flyer, who will pilot the Dayton-Wright machine, took the air and gave a splendid exhibition, apparently desiring to show rumors that his machine had difficulty in making turns are groundless. His time over the short course was about 165 miles an hour. He made a perfect landing.

F. P. Reynolds, the British flyer, gave his Martindale twenty-minute flying yesterday. Harry G. Hawker, who was to fly a Sopwith machine, has been definitely scratched. Captain R. W. Schroeder, the American aviator, tuned up his Verville-Packard, but did not leave the ground. French pilots standing nearby seemed greatly impressed by the roar of the motor. Lecoigne exclaiming: "I'll make sure not to be up at the same time as this fellow. He will use up all the air." Lecoigne is now an even money favorite with Captain Schroeder second choice.

The Borel machine, piloted by Paulart, gave the impression of much greater speed than the Spad. Paulart, rounding the turn at La Mormagnat, went very wide, losing several kilometers. He had a miraculous escape from death, his machine turned over as he landed.

While no records were broken, Lecoigne's time, 147 miles an hour—taking the turn into consideration and the distance, is pronounced remarkable.

New York, Sept. 27.—(By A. P.)—Dumaine that the official in charge of the Gordon Bennett international airplane race, to start tomorrow at Etampes, France, immediately designate another landing field and modify the rules of the event, were made today in cable messages sent to Colonel Thompson, in charge of the American contingent of the "Aviators' Club" of Pennsylvania, and C. Anderson Wright, president of the Aero Club of Texas. They asserted that "only a miracle can save the pilots of the remaining American planes entered from death or injuries even more serious than sustained by Roland Rohlf yesterday" if the chances are not made.

"I have no hesitancy in saying," said Captain Collins, "that for some weeks it has been believed that foul means were being taken by foreign entrants to keep America from lifting the trophy. Every effort to force the French to abandon the field at Etampes, which is so rough none of the American entries have been able to fly from it, has proven fruitless."

Captain Collins declared "two other tricks which may cost a goodly sum of money" are the regulations requiring each plane to round a marker on each lap and to pass under a marker 100 feet high. Due to the "immense speed" of the American machines, he said, this would be "practically impossible and absolutely unsafe."

Stowaways Come From Norway. Karl K. Borkholm, twenty-two years, and Wilfred Martinson, twenty-three, stowaways on the steamship Ferro, which arrived Saturday from Bergen, Norway, were taken to the detention house of the immigration station, Gloucester, yesterday. They will likely be deported on the same ship.



MRS. ROBERT GIRVIN of Haverford, who is directing activities along the Main Line for "Bundle Day" on Wednesday, when worn clothing will be collected by the Near East Relief

READY FOR "BUNDLE DAY"

Main Line Fire Houses Will Be Used as Receiving Stations

Fire houses at Bryn Mawr, Narberth, Ardmore, Wayne and Berwyn will serve as "bundle stations" Wednesday, when the Near East relief will collect worn clothing for the destitute in Armenia, Syria, Mesopotamia and other countries under its care.

Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, of Haverford, Pa., who is directing activities from Overbrook to Paoli, has loaned her own home on Montgomery avenue as a receiving station.

The following subcommittees are active at different points: Miss Laura Hopper, Narberth; Mrs. Howard Jongstret, Ardmore; Mrs. S. Lewis Ziegler, Bryn Mawr; Miss Katharine Colahan, Wayne; Mrs. L. H. Hughes, Berwyn; and Mrs. B. Homer Le Boutillier, Paoli.

BALD FRESHMEN ON VIEW

Sophomores' Clippers Took Some Hair, Barbers' the Rest

Bare and shining polls glistened in freshmen classrooms today, while their angry owners stood in "kidding" from their classmates.

Campus barbers reported a rushing business in "once over with the clippers." It isn't a new fad. It's making the best of a bad bargain.

Friday afternoon some of the sophomores caught a crowd of freshmen and operated on them with barber's clippers. The barber early Saturday morning and got it all shaved off.

Now the fresh are using their spare moments planning the terrible things they hope to do to their tormentors.

5 BALLOONS IN RACE LAND

Six Are Yet Unaccounted For in National Contest

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 27.—(By A. P.)—Five of the eleven balloons which started from here Saturday afternoon in the national elimination contest had landed early today, according to reports received by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Army balloon No. 4, piloted by Lieutenant E. W. McIntyre, with Captain Dale Mabry in tow, descended at Lexington, Ky., at 10:30 a. m. The "Missou," piloted by Bernard Von Hoffman, of the University of Missouri, landed eight miles west of Caneyville, Ky., at 11:30 a. m. R. F. Donaldson, pilot, and E. King, aide, came down near Owensboro, Ky., in charge of Warren Tabor, reported landing at Grayville, Mo., thirty miles northwest of Evansville, and Balloon No. 8 came down three miles northwest of Vanvert, O., this morning after traveling a distance of more than 300 miles in thirty-six hours and forty-six minutes.

Threw Knife at Son, Charge

Mrs. Sarah Vincent, of 2204 Stewart street, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing before Magistrate Oswald this morning in the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station. It was charged she threw a paring knife at her son, Bruce Vincent, eighteen years old, thirty miles northwest of Evansville, Mo., when he confessed and spent the money she had given him for a violin lesson. His chest was cut. He was taken to the Woman's College Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Balloon Race Entry Lands in Ohio

Akron, O., Sept. 27.—(By A. P.)—Ralph H. Upton, world's champion balloon pilot and entry in the national balloon race which started Saturday from Birmingham, Ala., landed this morning near Elyria, he reported to friends here by telegraph. He came down rather than take a chance at crossing Lake Erie, he wired. Upton hauled the Goodyear entry.

Experienced Secretary

YOUNG WOMAN, 35, RETURNING TO CITY AFTER A YEAR'S ABSENCE. DESIRES POSITION WITH PHYSICIAN. 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN SOCIAL WORK. \$25 TO START. 1237 L. LEDGER OFFICE

A restful vacation added years to your life. Collins system will help you retain the benefits you now have and enable you to add more. Let us give you a personal demonstration.

COLLINS INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE COLLINS BLDG., WALNUT ST. AT 15TH

CHILDREN DEFEND MURDERED MOTHER

Say Father Who Killed Wife and Himself Was Cruel and Beat Them Often

THREE NOW ARE ORPHANS

Seven-year-old Matthew Pryjanski, who, with a younger brother and sister, was orphaned yesterday by a jealous father, today defended the honor of his mother and declared the father's dying accusations of the mother's infidelity were untrue.

Matthew, Edward, six years old, and their twenty-month-old sister, Irene, are the children orphaned when their father, Joseph Pryjanski, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide in front of the Pryjanski home, at 2721 East Elkhart street, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

The three children are being cared for by their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Romanowski, at 2632 East Westmoreland street. Matthew and Edward were to have entered school today.

Matthew's dark eyes flashed as he denied the father's dying accusation that the mother "had too many friends."

Says Father Was Cruel. "My father used to beat us for nothing at all," he said. "He would go away and stay for a long time. When he came back, he always beat Edward and me."

"Mother would try to save us, and he would beat her, too. Two weeks ago my father said he would shoot my mother. Before we got our little sister, he beat and kicked mother so badly that she had to be taken away from our house."

"He stayed away Saturday night. Yesterday morning he came and rapped on the door. My mother answered, and as soon as she opened the door he shot at her."

"When she jumped from the door-step and ran down the street, he fired two more shots. One struck her in the head, and the other hit her in the shoulder."

Couldn't Save Mother. "Edward and I couldn't do anything to save her," he said. "My mother died instantly. Her husband, who shot himself through the head, died at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Northeastern General Hospital."

Matthew Pryjanski, a brother of the dead man, told the police that Mrs. Pryjanski was talking to several men at Salmon and Belgrade streets when the husband called her to one side and shot her.

EUROPE BADLY HAMPERED

Industry Impeded by Move for Socialization and Nationalization. Brussels, Sept. 27.—(By A. P.)—The greatest impediment to the financial reconstruction of Europe is the movement for socialization and nationalization of industry, with the accompanying burdens on governments, it was declared by R. H. Briand, the British vice president of the International Finance Conference, in the opening debate of the conference this morning.

The conference chamber presented a scene of great animation with the beginning of actual work by the body. The assembly hall was crowded when Gustav Ador, ex-president of Switzerland, the presiding officer of the conference, called the delegates to order.

Small Fire in Balzley Works

Fire was discovered at 6 o'clock this morning in the John Balzley Iron Works at 514 South Delaware avenue. A watchman turned in the alarm. By the time the engines had arrived the fire had eaten from the first to the second floor, but was soon put out. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars, confined principally to wooden patterns, which were destroyed. The cause of the fire has not been learned.

To Teach Electrical Engineering

Marshall J. Maxfield, of Los Angeles, has been appointed instructor in electrical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College, and will have charge of courses in the theory and experimental investigation of electrical machinery and the theory and practice of electrical transmission given to seniors in the department.

NEW RHODES SCHOLAR WON HONORS AT PENN

Lovett Has Had Unusually Active Student Career and Was Aviator in War

John Lovett, of 1811 South Fifty-second street, a 1920 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, received notice today of his appointment as a Rhodes scholar, to sail for Oxford next January.

The appointment came as a surprise in view of the fact that another U. of P. man, John Clark, who was appointed a year ago, has just gone to England to take up residence at Oxford. It was not expected that another appointment would come to Penn for some time.

Lovett was president of the senior class in his graduating year. He belonged to the Sphinx honorary society, and during his entire university career was distinguished in student activities.

The new Rhodes scholar was born in Nova Scotia in 1898, but came to this city at an early age to live. He attended the West Philadelphia High School, and upon graduation was given a Vane scholarship to Penn. He also was offered a Yale scholarship. He entered the university in September of 1916. For six months before entering Penn he held a scholarship at the Academy of Fine Arts.

In his freshman year at Penn he made all three Penn student publications: the Pennsylvanian, the Red and Blue and the Punch Bowl. He was the first freshman ever to serve on the staffs of all three.

He was chairman of the ball committee in his sophomore year and the first ball chairman ever to make this event show a profit. He was art editor of the Punch Bowl as a junior and chairman of the Philadelphia Orchestra Students' committee and chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Northfield conference.

As a senior he was class president, president of the West Philadelphia High School Club, editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvanian, president of the undergraduate council and a member of the athletic council and executive committee. He was largely instrumental in getting the rule adopted which forbids degree men to take part in competitive athletics. He was also chairman of the national loyalty pledge movement. During his university career he belonged to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. During the war he was in naval aviation.

Lovett said today that he greatly appreciated the honor done him by the trustees of the Rhodes fund, and hoped to make good use of the scholarship. He plans to spend his long vacations while abroad traveling on the Continent and studying art.

MAKE TRIP IN BOXCAR

40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux Society Leaves for Legion Convention

Joseph W. Breen, the "Chief de Chemin de Fer de la Societe de Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux des Etats Unis de l'Amerique," or, in plain English, the president of the Society of Forty Men and Eight Horses, led his delegation to the boxcar that departed last night at 8:40 from Broad Street Station for the convention of the American Legion at Cleveland.

The organization is named after the inscription, "Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux," painted on all box cars in France during the war, showing the capacity of either kind of freight. It is the play organization of the American Legion, and numbers among its members General Pershing, John Philip Sousa and National Commander Franklin D'Oiler.

GRIBB & THOMAS

DISTRIBUTORS OF MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. EDW. KISSSEL. GRANT. RENTON. 306 N. BROAD ST.

TWO BOSTON BANKS RESIST HEAVY RUNS

Clamor of Depositors Causes Them to Enforce Ninety-Day Rule

FOR PATRONS' PROTECTION

By the Associated Press. Boston, Sept. 27.—Several hundred persons gathered outside the offices of the Tremont Trust Co. here today when the doors were opened at 8:45 a. m., fifteen minutes before the usual hour, and lines quickly formed before the several paying tellers' windows. After withdrawals had been going on steadily for nearly an hour with the crowds constantly increasing the bank officials announced that the law-permitting a bank to require ninety days' notice for withdrawals from the savings departments would be invoked forthwith "for the protection of the depositors."

The regulation would be withdrawn "as soon as the public calmed itself," it was announced.

"We have plenty of money to pay everybody," officials said, "and were prepared to do so this morning, but the crowd became so large that it was impossible to handle it and we invoked the law for the protection of the depositors, not for our own protection."

Upon opening for business today the Fidelity Trust Co. served notice on depositors that it would take advantage of the law permitting it to require ninety days' notice of withdrawals from the savings department. It was stated at the bank that this was done upon the direction of Joseph C. Allen, state bank commissioner. At his office it was said that taking of this action was optional with the banks.

Several banks opened their doors with large amounts of ready cash piled high within the tellers' cages as provision against a repetition of the run which developed Saturday out of the closing of the Cosmopolitan Trust Co. Bank officials in several instances announced by statement or advertisement that there was no connection between the Cosmopolitan, which was the fifth bank to be closed here within two months, and their institutions, and Bank Commissioner Allen declared that no other banking institution was involved in the Cosmopolitan's troubles.

Nevertheless a recurrence of the runs in some degree was anticipated, depositors having become alarmed, and in the case of the Tremont Trust Co., having made constant withdrawals from early morning to nearly midnight Saturday. The management extending the closing hour from noon to accommodate them.

The feeling of uncertainty over the banking situation was the subject of discussion by Governor Coolidge and bankers yesterday, but without announced decision of any contemplated action.

Order McCall From Bank Directorate. One effect of the close scrutiny of the affairs of local banks which Commissioner Allen has been making was an order from him to the management of the Old South Trust Co. to drop from its payroll former Governor Samuel McCall and four other officials, including two vice presidents. As chairman of the board of directors of the company, Mr. McCall, who was appointed recently, is drawing a salary of \$8000 a year.

The object of the order is to reduce the bank's expenses, it being the opinion of the bank commissioner that the men that he asked to have dropped are holding merely nominal positions. In each instance they may continue to serve in their respective capacities without salary, according to the order from the bank commissioner to the Old South management.

The Old South Trust Co. was closed a year ago and reopened recently after having rehabilitated its finances without loss to depositors.

GLOUCESTER BOY, 11, ARRESTED 20 TIMES

Now Lawrence Mapes Is Headed for Reform School After Bicycle Theft

Arrested for the twentieth time, Lawrence Mapes, eleven years old, declared to be Gloucester's worst juvenile offender, is now headed toward the reformatory. This time he is charged with the theft of the new bicycle of Edward Cassidy, taken from the school yard of St. Mary's parochial school, on Wednesday last.

Mr. Cassidy offered a reward for his son's bicycle. Mapes called at his house and said he and a friend had taken it, and would guide the owner to it in taken for an automobile ride and given the reward, according to Mr. Cassidy.

Dinner to Celebrate Suffrage. To celebrate ratification of the woman suffrage amendment, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bibbons, of Craycroft, will give a dinner to old friends and active workers in the cause at the City Club Wednesday.

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