

WEATHER FORECASTS
Partly cloudy tonight. Saturday
fair. Moderate temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1873

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

FINAL EDITION

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BYRD'S PLANE LAYS SEA-FLYERS SAFE

BYRD LOST IN DENSE CLOUDS OVER FRANCE

America's All-night Battle in
Rainstorm Ends With
Plunge Into Sea

FLEW ABOUT IN CIRCLES

Hoped to See Land When Day
Came, But Gas Shortage
Forced Landing

London, July 1.—(AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd was completely lost in continuous dense rain clouds from the moment he left the French coast at Brest last night in his effort to find Paris, says a vivid story quoted in the American aviator's direct cable to the Evening News by his Cherbourg correspondent.

Telling of the all-night battle of the America in a rainstorm which ended with a cold plunge at 5 o'clock this morning in the sea at Ver-Sur-Mer, a tiny French bathing resort, Commander Byrd was quoted as saying:

"I hoped to be able to find my way to Le Bourget by wireless and at one time, about 2:30 a. m., I must have passed very near Paris. All the way we were fighting our way through a blanket of mist and rain and couldn't see 50 feet ahead.

"We must have flown in circles, for the next wireless call of which I picked up a fragment, showed that we were somewhere near Havre.

"Gas Supply Low
"We went on, hoping for a rift in the clouds through which we might see land when day came. But we were running terribly short of gasoline. At 5 o'clock this morning there was nothing left but to come down and trust to luck. We did so and had a cold sea bath."

Commander Byrd also was quoted as saying that his wireless apparatus failed to pick up land signals and that his compass was completely out of order.

LANDING PLACE 175 MILES WEST OF GOAL

Ver-Sur-Mer, France, July 1.—(AP)—Out of gasoline and groping blindly through fog and rain to find a safe haven, the transatlantic plane America descended safely in the sea early this morning near this town on the coast of France.

Successful in their valiant effort to span the Atlantic, but 175 miles west of their goal, Paris, the American aviators landed by Commander Richard E. Byrd made their way through the sea 200 yards to shore with the aid of a pneumatic tire which they had been able to inflate just before their plane struck the water.

Go to Bed Immediately
Tired by their long air voyage that had carried them across the Atlantic and in a vain cruise in the fog and rain above France to find the flying field at Le Bourget, the American flyers went to bed almost as soon as they had made their way to shore with the help of fishermen and the keeper of the lighthouse here.

It was 2:30 a. m. French time, that the American flyers, seeking land and safety after their long voyage through the fog and rain, landed in the sea about 200 yards from shore and were quickly into the water to their elbows.

Save Important Equipment
Manning the rubber rowboat raft, which was part of the equipment of the plane, they made several trips to shore, saved all the most important equipment and came ashore on their raft. Mayor Bonnet of Ver-Sur-Mer today told the Associated Press: "They were taken in by the lighthouse keeper. They are all perfectly safe and sound, and for the time being sleeping soundly. Their families have been informed by telegraph."

Plane Badly Damaged
It became known that the commander of the port of Cherbourg, with the cooperation of the Cherbourg naval authorities, had gone to Ver-Sur-Mer in a naval tug to save the plane. They reported that the plane was badly damaged and that they found the landing gear broken. When they made the examination at 11 a. m. it was high tide, they hoped the craft could be kept anchored until low water.

Land Near Lighthouse
"Commander Byrd and his companions came down on the sea this morning at 5 o'clock in front of the lighthouse here, which had caught their attention, and came ashore on their raft," Mayor Bonnet of Ver-Sur-Mer today told the Associated Press. "They were taken in by the lighthouse keeper. They are all perfectly safe and sound, and for the time being sleeping soundly. Their families have been informed by telegraph."

Plane Anchored to Buoy
Sailors boarded the plane when the tide had receded sufficiently and took off all the scientific instruments and documents. Rain was falling heavily as the men worked.

The plane previously had been securely moored to shore by lines carried out from the lighthouse here.

Bad Weather All the Way
Commander Byrd, who had added to his laurels of being the first man to fly across the north pole the new distinction of spanning the Atlantic through unusually unfavorable storm conditions, was very tired, but was not too tired to write up his log of the flight.

He chatted with his hosts and drank a glass of the white wine which is sold in this district.

Mrs. Jundt Near Death From Burns

Bismarck Woman Critically
Burned When Clothing
Catches Fire From Stove

Mrs. Dorothea Jundt is in a critical condition at St. Alexius hospital today, with little hope held for her recovery, as the result of severe burns received at 7:30 this morning when a gasoline stove at her home, 233 Tenth street, caught fire and the flames spread to her clothing.

Almost her entire body is said to be covered with deep burns.

Mrs. Jundt had gone to the basement where the stove was located to light the burners and when she struck a match the flames shot up from the stove, instantly igniting her clothing. The fire department was called and soon extinguished the fire in the basement with chemicals, little damage being done to the house.

Mrs. Jundt's husband died several years ago. She has several sons grown and away from home except Dorothy, 19, and Christine, 22, who live with their mother. One daughter, Sister Arline, is a nun at St. Benedict's convent, St. Joseph, Minn.

CITY RECOVERS FROM EFFECTS OF HARD STORM

Damage Being Repaired—In-
jured Women Recovering—
Tourists to Return Home

Bismarck has practically recovered today from the effects of the storm which swept the city early yesterday.

Merchants had arranged for the repair of their properties damaged by the high wind and the management of the Patterson Hotel was arranging for the restoration of that property, the roof of which was blown off.

Mrs. George Affleck, one of the three women injured, was still in the hospital but was expected to be sufficiently recovered by tonight to begin the journey back to Bay City, Michigan, with the body of her husband, who was killed by a falling tree and a bolt of lightning.

Mrs. M. Clover, also of Bay City, had recovered from shock sufficiently to make the trip.

Mrs. E. E. Johnson, the third woman injured, also was reported to be recovering. She was cut by flying glass, but not seriously.

Mrs. Affleck will return to Bay City by train, and have engaged a local man to drive their automobile back for them. They were very nicely entertained by four hours and 40 minutes to Yellowstone park, Vancouver, Wash., and many other points in the west. (Continued on page four.)

Zitenfeld Twins to Try Channel Next

New York, July 1.—(AP)—The English channel is the next objective for a famous and famous swimmer, 13-year-old twins, joint holders of a new 52 hour and 30 minute record for the 162 1/2 mile swim from Albany to New York.

The twins plan to sail for Havre on the Ile de France on August 1 to attempt to swim the channel, said Fred Collins, their business manager, at a testimonial dinner last night.

Swimming in stretches each day since June 30, the twins, startled by four hours and 40 minutes the time established for the distance by Mrs. Little Schoonmel.

Weather Report

Weather conditions at North Dakota points for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today:

Temperature at 7 a. m. 56
Lowest temperature 53
Precipitation to 7 a. m. 0.00
Highest wind velocity 32
Temps.

At Bismarck: Partly cloudy tonight. Saturday fair. Moderate temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS
Although somewhat unsettled weather conditions prevail over Central Canada and the Northern Plains States this morning, the "low" is central over Manitoba and the Upper Lakes. Much high pressure follows which will produce generally clearing weather. Precipitation was general over the Great Plains States.

Over the Great Plains States
Over the Great Plains States, a low pressure system is moving eastward from the Gulf of Mexico, bringing with it a chance of rain and showers.

Cross Ocean Safely, But Storms Force Landing in Sea



Still smiling, despite the fact that they were forced to sail about aimlessly over France all night because heavy rain storms prevented them from finding the Le Bourget landing field at Paris, the three men who made a forced landing in the sea near Ver-Sur-Mer, Commander Byrd and his three companions are safe today in the little seaside resort. Their plane was badly damaged in the landing, but aside from their cold sea plunge the flyers are none the worse for their experience. Left to right they are Commander Richard E. Byrd, Flight Engineer George Noville, Pilot Bert Acosta, and Mechanic Ben Balchen. Byrd and Noville are naval officers. Acosta and Balchen belong to civilian aviation.

MIDDLEWEST HEAT WAVE TO BREAK TODAY

100 Above in Phoenix and
Fresno—21 Deaths in Chi-
cago, 19 in Ohio

Chicago, July 1.—(AP)—A break in the record breaking heat wave which has held most of the nation in its sweltering grip for 48 hours, claiming scores of lives, was the important prediction of the weather bureau today.

The break will occur in most of the middlewest today, said the Chicago meteorologist, and in the late region and lower Ohio valley by tonight or tomorrow.

Thunder storms will shatter the heat spell, and prognosticators announced. Since Wednesday evening thunder storms have occurred almost generally in the Rocky Mountain region, the northern and central Great Plains area and thence eastward into Minnesota. Northwestern Canadian provinces also have been the scene of rain, while in the near northwest temperature collapses of as much as 24 degrees took place last night.

Phoenix, Ariz., was again the hot spot of the nation yesterday as it was on Wednesday, but it divided honors with Fresno, Calif. In both places minimum temperatures of 100 degrees prevailed.

Most of the country had its death toll, either from prostration, heat stroke or heart disease or drownings. In Ohio the death list for the two days of the hot wave was 19. In Chicago alone 21 deaths during the 48 hours were ascribed directly to the heat.

Regulations Made For Protection of Wild Life on River

Washington, July 1.—(AP)—With areas of overflowed bottom lands along the Mississippi river from Rock Island, Ill., to Wabasha, Minn., being acquired by the government as public game preserves, the states of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, regulations for the adequate protection of the upper Mississippi river and its tributaries have been issued jointly by Secretaries Jardine and Hoover.

The regulations prescribe the conditions under which hunting and other recreational activities, including fishing and camping, will be permitted on the reservation, the general plan being to allow the public the freedom of the area as far as possible consistent with the conservation of the wild life protected there. The danger of neglected camp fires is especially stressed. The purchase of the lands was provided by congress in 1924 when \$1,500,000 was authorized for the purpose.

Byrd Establishes New Long Distance Air Flight Record

New York, July 1.—(AP)—A new long distance flying record of 3,812 miles appeared to have been established today by Commander Richard E. Byrd in his flight from New York to Ver-Sur-Mer, France.

The distance the America was estimated to have covered in its flight from Roosevelt Field to Paris was 3,817 miles and reports were that the plane reached Paris and then where he landed in the sea off Ver-Sur-Mer, 175 miles away.

The previous long distance record was set by Clarence D. Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine, who in their flight from New York to Klingen, Germany, covered approximately 3,780 miles.

Chamberlain and Levine were in the air approximately 42 hours, while Byrd and his companions, landing at 2:30 a. m. (Paris time) were in the air 39 hours and 56 minutes.

Charles A. Lindbergh in his flight from New York to Paris flew a shorter course than Byrd, covering 3,610 miles in 33 hours and 29 minutes.

Shipwrecked men were found in the sea off Ver-Sur-Mer, 175 miles away.

NEW MISSOURI RIVER BRIDGE AT WILLISTON IS OPENED TO TRAFFIC TODAY WITH MONSTER CELEBRATION

Structure Is Dedicated to Two
Famous Explorers Who
Made Their Way Through
That Territory More Than
100 Years Ago—Pageant Is
Presented

Williston, N. D., July 1.—(AP)—Dedicated to the memory of Lewis and Clark, intrepid explorers of more than a century ago, the quarter-mile long Memorial Bridge across the Missouri river, linking Williams and McKenzie counties, was opened to traffic today. There have been no house guests.

Mr. Coolidge still likes to make the daily fishing trip. Otherwise he has been sticking pretty close to the summer residence.

The date set is conditional upon failure of counsel for Mr. Sapiro to effect a transfer of the case to Judge Edward J. Moineau, who will take over the case from Judge Raymond.

The third federal judge for this district, William Henry Gallagher, chief counsel for the plaintiff, said today that he was not prepared to proceed with the trial before Judge Raymond.

The damages can be summed up as follows:
Three unidentified persons injured.
A dozen small houses blown over.
Numerous garages flattened, chimneys broken.
Telephone and telegraph lines damaged.
Sections of city in darkness.
Sign boards flattened.
The major damage was caused in Hibbing. When hundreds of telephone and electric light poles were toppled over, the city was plunged in darkness.

"HAPPY" EDWARDS, CANADIAN HIKER, ARRIVES IN BISMARCK FROM THE WEST

Has Hands Handcuffed in
Front of Him at All Times,
But His Ability to Take
Care of Himself in That
Situation Is Remarkable—
Will Be Here Several
Days

Like Salathiel, Eugene Sue's well-known wandering Jew, Lionel "Happy" Edwards, a Canadian youth from Quebec City, is condemned to wander the earth, seeking not to escape from a haunting deed but trying to atone for the ravages of an accidental disease which threatened to cut his very life short at any time.

"Happy", with his hands shackled in front of him and a smiling determination on his face, strolled into the offices of the Tribune this morning, and, depositing his 60-pound packs on the floor, hammered off his story on the typewriter, the handcuffs being no handicap.

Was in Accident
This blonde khaki-clad youth has crossed the continent for two reasons; he tells them both in his story as he goes and by telling a little of his own life and his past while on the way. Young Edwards has only recently been discharged from the hospital in Medford, Ore., where he spent some three months recovering from the effects of an accident in which five of his ribs were broken. The lad was struck down by a "Hit-and-Run" driver while on his way to Grants, Pa.

He is making his expenses on the trip by writing for various newspapers and by selling a little souvenir of himself and his buddy. All his hotel accommodations are complimentary through the courtesy of the hotel managers.

Over 50,000,000 people in the United States have at one time or another discussed this smiling young Canadian over his morning coffee. The story of his trip and his numerous adventures throughout the greater part of this continent furnishes ample food for thought while his ability to handle himself with his hands cuffed

BRIDGE TRIBUTE TO EARLY
SETTLERS, GOVERNOR SAYS
Williston, N. D., July 1.—(AP)—Pointing to the new bridge across the Missouri river here as a "dream come true," Governor A. G. Sorlie today urged people of this district to continue their efforts toward proving this section so that they will be proud to have lived here and their children will be happy to stay here.

The governor was one of several prominent speakers, among them Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad, and Dr. H. L. Anderson, who spoke at the dedication.

Shipwrecked men were found in the sea off Ver-Sur-Mer, 175 miles away.

Grace Will Start Ocean Trip Today

Former Bismarck Man Will
Be Accompanied Only By
4-weeks-old Puppy

Mama, Island of Kauai, T. H., July 1.—(AP)—Flying the smallest airplane ever used in a long transoceanic jump, Richard Grace, the aviator with a broken neck, planned to hop off here today for California, accompanied only by a four weeks old terrier puppy.

Grace, who at one time was a resident of Bismarck, N. D., spent yesterday afternoon inspecting the two-mile-long runway over the "barking sands," near here, walking over every foot of the ground and directing the leveling of the course. The prospects for a hop off today were declared to be favorable.

Grace's plane, a Ryan monoplane, is similar to that in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris.

His landing place on the mainland was not announced, but he is expected to land at Santa Monica, Calif. He will carry 500 gallons of gasoline.

Has Had Many Thrills
For several days Grace, formerly a movie stunt flyer in Hollywood, has been testing his plane. He won the sobriquet of the "broken necked flyer" after an accident in Hollywood, from which he emerged with a broken neck vertebra. His experience consists of some five thousand hours in the air and 24 aerial smashups. Sixteen of the smashups were said to have been deliberate, in order to furnish material for the motion picture cameras.

Grace trained down to 138 pounds for the flight. He was born in Morris, Minnesota, and was educated at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Plans were announced in Los Angeles that the plane would land there at the termination of his flight, if successful, and having him appear in a reception at which an admission price was to be charged.

NO WORD OF TAKE-OFF
RECEIVED UP TO NOON
Honolulu, T. H., July 1.—(AP)—Notwithstanding the aviator Richard Grace announced his intention last night of taking flight early today for the California coast, no word that he had taken off was received here from his camp at the forenoon passed.

For days Grace has conducted tests of his monoplane, in which he proposed to fly alone over the thousands of miles of ocean. Forced by the lack of long runways for heavily loaded plane to pitch his camp at Maru, on the neighboring island of Kauai, Grace found the "barking sands" too bumpy and rough and much work was necessary to prepare them to make a safe take-off possible.

The damage can be summed up as follows:
Three unidentified persons injured.
A dozen small houses blown over.
Numerous garages flattened, chimneys broken.
Telephone and telegraph lines damaged.
Sections of city in darkness.
Sign boards flattened.
The major damage was caused in Hibbing. When hundreds of telephone and electric light poles were toppled over, the city was plunged in darkness.

ENDERLIN GIRL STRUCK BY CAR; DRIVER IS HELD

Girl Is in Critical Condition—
Driver Is Willing to
Plead Guilty

Enderlin, N. D., July 1.—(AP)—Joan Enderlin, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Enderlin, is critically injured and Frank Ward, also of this city, is in jail in default of \$1,000 bonds as a result of an accident in which the girl was struck by a car driven by Ward.

Ward, arraigned in justice court here before O. A. Anderson, waived examination and expressed his willingness to appear before M. O. Thompson, county judge at Lisbon, and enter a guilty plea to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

According to witnesses the girl was standing near a bank alongside the road on Railroad street. Ward's car ran off the road and struck the girl. She was knocked unconscious, recovering 36 hours later.

The girl's condition is so serious today that attending physicians are unable to make an extensive examination to ascertain whether she is suffering internal injuries in addition to severe body bruises and possible fractured bones.

Ole Culbertson, who was a passenger in the car at the time of the accident and was arrested on an intoxication charge, was released under \$250 bond.

Fisher of Washburn Reappointed Member of Guaranty Fund

Reappointment of H. A. Fisher of Washburn as a member of the state guaranty fund commission was announced today by Governor A. G. Sorlie. E. W. Gilbertson of Devils Lake has also been reappointed a member of the state board of examiners, it was said at the governor's office.

Michael O'Connell Dies This Morning

The death of Michael O'Connell occurred this morning at his home in Bismarck following a short illness.

The deceased, who was 66 years of age, was unmarried. He is survived by two brothers, J. W. O'Connell of Le Sueur Center, Minn., and a brother in Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be made on the arrival of J. W. O'Connell from Le Sueur Center.

STORMS KEEP BIRDMEN FROM REACHING GOAL

Radio Fails on Land and Fly-
ers Wander About All
Night in the Air

AIRPORTS OBSCURED

Plane Passed Over Paris
Once, But Turned About
and Went Westward

Ver-Sur-Mer, France, July 1.—(AP)—Practically all of the valuable scientific data collected by Commander Byrd on his trip across the Atlantic were lost in the wreckage of the plane here today. Byrd expressed deep disappointment over the loss of his records.

All removable instruments, the three engines and parts which could be saved from the plane America had been salvaged this afternoon. The plane was practically torn to pieces in the water and most of the instruments saved.

Paris, July 1.—(AP)—The transatlantic flight of Commander Byrd, after a hard luck and tremendous difficulty, ended just after dawn today in the sea 200 yards from the beach of the little seaside resort of Ver-Sur-Mer, 175 miles west of Paris.

The aviator, who was exhausted and immediately went to sleep in a little cottage to which they were taken. The monoplane America was badly damaged—how badly awaited to come down until the worn out flyers should have a good sleep.

From the advices reaching Paris, it appeared the plane came down at 5:45 o'clock which would mean they were in the air 43 hours 21 minutes from the time they left Roosevelt Field, N. Y., and were on the ocean or determine with any accuracy, except with the aid of the radio, just where they were. On three occasions, when the plane was downed, the radio failed to work.

Presumably the flyers landed in their flight that lasted for almost two days. For hours over the Atlantic they were unable to get a radio signal or determine with any accuracy, except with the aid of the radio, just where they were. On three occasions, when the plane was downed, the radio failed to work.

But it was over land itself that the greatest peril came. In the darkness of a rainy and stormy night, when their compass failed to work, they literally wandered about high in the air, unable to get a radio signal or determine with any accuracy, except with the aid of the radio, just where they were. On three occasions, when the plane was downed, the radio failed to work.

The most critical time of all came when it seemed to all the observers that they must be over Paris searching through clouds and fog for the lights of the Le Bourget field. Then their signals ceased. At last, at 1:35 o'clock in the morning, came an appeal for guidance. But no one knew where they were and no one could be sure. Anxious watchers agreed were forced to wait helplessly throughout the remaining hours of darkness, unable to guess where the plane had gone.

Over Paris Once
The reports from Ver-Sur-Mer indicate that they actually were over Paris at 3 o'clock in the morning and that for some reason, as yet unexplained, they turned about and went westward again. The last place the plane was actually seen was at about 200 miles west of the spot where it came down. That was at 2:30 p. m., when the French cable company announced it had clearly seen the distinguishing marks of the craft.

After that the air was filled with all sorts of incorrect reports that the plane had been sighted, even that it had landed safely at Issy Les Moulinaux. The landing at Issy was announced by Commander Byrd and his companions, who later admitted that their information was erroneous.

Ward, arraigned in justice court here before O. A. Anderson, waived examination and expressed his willingness to appear before M. O. Thompson, county judge at Lisbon, and enter a guilty plea to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

According to witnesses the girl was standing near a bank alongside the road on Railroad street. Ward's car ran off the road and struck the girl. She was knocked unconscious, recovering 36 hours later.

The girl's condition is so serious today that attending physicians are unable to make an extensive examination to ascertain whether she is suffering internal injuries in addition to severe body bruises and possible fractured bones.

Ole Culbertson, who was a passenger in the car at the time of the accident and was arrested on an intoxication charge, was released under \$250 bond.

The night was one of the worst of the season in Paris. Rain fell in torrents, the clouds hung low and so thickly that the stars were scarcely visible. The plane was completely hidden as the earth must have been to the men in the plane.

Contrary winds whirled about, and as hour after hour passed the examinations were sure the plane had either been forced down or crashed at some spot in the fields or forests that surround Paris.

As the night wore on without definite news, the French ministry of interior issued instructions that a complete search be made at frequent intervals of all four departments to the south of Paris in the belief that the flyers had been forced to alight at some isolated spot. The search had hardly begun when under way, however, when the news came that the aviators were safe at Ver-Sur-Mer. First it was in a form like the false reports of the night and then it was confirmed by the aviators themselves, who brought an Associated Press correspondent here from Paris in an airplane.

It was the arrival of the Associated Press airplane which avers Commander Byrd, he told Mathew when the aviator met him in the kitchen of the home of the deputy-mayor of this village.

"Commander Byrd" said Mathew, "told me that just before the American came down, he said the companion."

WITH OIL AND GAS GONE
THEY HAD TO SEEK LANDING
Ver-Sur-Mer, France, July 1.—(AP)—An account of how the Americans came down and how Commander Byrd and his three companions got ashore was given by the commander himself to Mathew, a French aviator and journalist, who brought an Associated Press correspondent here from Paris in an airplane.

It was the arrival of the Associated Press airplane which avers Commander Byrd, he told Mathew when the aviator met him in the kitchen of the home of the deputy-mayor of this village.