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42 U. S. Planes Take Off on Mass Flight Over Pacific

Navy Armada Flying Ocean From Hawaii To Midways

Greatest Mass Flight in History Is Shrouded in Secrecy

1,200 Miles Over Sea Big Planes Risk Tropical Storm and Hazardous Landing Conditions

Honolulu, May 9 (UP. Copy-right, 1935).—Hawaii's entire aerial defense unit—42 Naval scoutplanes—took off at Wheeler Field, Honolulu, today for a swift defensive thrust 1,200 miles into the Pacific.

The air armada started taking off for the Midway Islands at 7:20 A.M. (12:50 P.M. E.S.T.). It was the greatest mass flight in aviation annals, part of the naval maneuvers in the Pacific.

Deepest secrecy, which shrouded movements of iron-clad fighting ship units, attended preparations for the flight.

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the fleet spread across the North Pacific, ordered the flight. Beyond this bare fact, little could be learned as to plans of the commander.

The return trip was to be made about May 20, it was understood.

Reliable sources revealed that the mass movement ultimately will involve approximately 35 planes, cooperating with surface forces of the Navy in repelling an attack of one fleet unit designated as an enemy force. In command of the air force when the ships took off was Commander E. Wayne Ford.

The first squadron to take the air was the six huge VP-1 "scoutplane" patrol ships which made a record hop from San Francisco to Honolulu last year in the first transpacific mass flight, a 2,400-mile overwater hop.

The remainder of the armada, it was said, included a number of newly assembled planes, improvements upon the transpacific ships, which barely were eligible for the longest flight. Pilots hurried the craft through final test flights to complete required hours in the air.

Each of the planes was expected to have aboard, in addition to its crew, capacity loads of ammunition, or weight substituted for extra time, which would be carried in the time.

Surveys of the course of the flight followed the course of the flight to Midway, a lonely cable station which will be employed as a mid-Pacific operations base on the projected commercial transpacific service of Pan-American Airways.

The planes were expected to land in a tropical region to be used later as a port of Pan-American's huge, four-motored luxury air liners. The region, bordered by coral reefs, is subject to sudden tropical storms, and landings under such conditions would be difficult.

Admiral A. W. Johnson, commander of the San Diego, Calif., fleet air base, was believed to enroute to Midway aboard the U. S. S. Chester. Without announcing his destination, the officer left Honolulu yesterday.

Possibility that the air armada may engage in a spectacular mock (Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

Serge Mdivani Back From Europe With No New Nuptial Plan

New York, May 9 (UP).—Serge Mdivani (ex: Pola Negri, Mary McCormack) returned from Europe on the liner Tardus today. He said he saw his brother Alexis (Helen Westing-Barnes' fiance) in Paris, but declined to discuss the latter's marital affairs. Mdivani planned to fly tomorrow to California where he has an oil business. In Europe he visited Italy, France and Spain. He returned with no new marriage plans.

Mellon's Raphaels Finest In World, Board Informed



LORD DUVEEN, noted British art dealer and collector and Andrew Mellon caught by Wirephoto as Duveen appeared as a witness for Mellon in the reopening of the noted tax case before the Tax Appeals Board in Washington, D. C.

Value of Collection Revealed by Famous Detroit Art Director

Washington, May 9 (UP).—The \$3,000,000 Andrew Mellon income tax case turned into a sort of art school today with the dignified Board of Tax Appeals in the role of students. Seeking to show the value of the Mellon collection which Mellon proposes to give to a National Art Gallery, Frank J. Hogan, Mellon's counsel, presented as a witness Dr. William V. Valentino, director of the Detroit Art Institute.

CWA to Fill Gaps if New Relief Drags

Hopkins Directed to Keep Local Employment Projects Alive

Jobless Come First

General Rule Established That Only Relief Labor Will Be Used

Washington, May 9 (UP).—The \$1,000,000,000 Civil Works Administration is being reorganized to insure success of the \$4,000,000,000 recovery drive.

Harry L. Hopkins, acting under White House instructions, is setting up plans for work projects that can be started in each of the country's 300 work relief areas the moment employment lags.

President Roosevelt directed him, as head of the new works progress division, to "recommend and carry out small useful projects designed to assure a maximum employment in all localities."

While Mr. Roosevelt said the revived program will be fairly large, it was not expected to reach the proportions of the original C. W. A. Hopkins, as Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, spent \$250,000,000 a month between Nov. 15, 1933, and March 15, 1934, making temporary jobs for 4,000,000 persons.

Size of the revived program depends upon success of the Administration in creating work for 7,000,000 persons by the announced deadline of July 1, 1935.

If the program lags behind the goal of ending the dole system of relief by that time in a certain vicinity, Hopkins will release work projects drawn up to employ the needy in that section.

Applications Ready Soon for Local Work

Washington, May 9 (UP).—State and municipal officials who have been trying for several weeks to start projects (Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Machine Gun Bank Bandits Seize \$15,000 At Newburgh

Employees and Patrons Lined Up; Chase Leads to Pennsylvania
Chicago Payroll Goes
Bandits Disguised as Police; Worcester Bank Robbed of \$12,000

By United Press
Three bandit bands, working with precision, made spectacular raids in three widely separated cities at almost the same hour Thursday, seizing more than \$30,000.

At Chicago, the bandits wore police uniforms and their automobile was marked "Police." At Worcester, Mass., three unmasked and well-dressed outlaws held up a bank with such speed and skill that it appeared they had rehearsed.

At Newburgh five bandits brandished a machine gun and pistols as they seized bags of money and fled.

15 Lined Up in Bank

Newburgh, May 9 (UP).—Five bandits armed with a machine gun held up a branch bank today and fled toward Pennsylvania in a small automobile with about \$15,000 cash. Fifteen persons were lined up in the bank—the Broadway branch of the Highland Quaker National Bank and Trust Company—during the robbery, but no shots were fired. Citizens pursued the bandit car in automobiles, but were outdistanced.

State Police in Southern New York immediately set up a watch on all roads leading away from Newburgh, but at 10:30 A.M., about two hours after the robbery, the blue sedan in which the men fled had not been found.

"It looks like they have gone into a hideout," Corp. John C. Curran of Monroe barracks said.

Curran said troopers were stopping every car on the main roads between Newburgh and the Pennsylvania border, about 25 miles away.

Serg. John E. Tierney of the Newburgh police said police were told the men "grabbed up everything in sight that looked like money."

The bandits were young men, and one of them wore glasses. Thirteen persons, five clerks and eight customers were in the bank when the bandits entered. Two persons (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Hamilton to Die Friday; Governor Rejects Appeal

Austin, Tex., May 9 (UP).—Gov. James V. Allred refused today to interfere with the execution of Raymond Hamilton and Joe Palmer.

A few minutes previously the Court of Criminal Appeals had refused to grant a petition for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Hamilton, Southwest desperado and one-time aid of Clyde Barrow, slain by police last May. Both are scheduled to be electrocuted shortly after midnight tonight.

The judge who filed the writ presented by Mr. Camille Openshaw, Houston attorney, was unimpressed.

"There isn't anything I can say now," said the woman attorney.

Table Rock to Be Blasted Into Niagara River Gorge

Thrill Spot of Falls Will Be Removed by \$14,500 Explosion

Niagara Falls, May 9 (UP).—Table Rock, the spot where tourists used to get closest to the Canadian falls, will be blasted into the Niagara gorge because last December's rock slide left it in a dangerous condition.

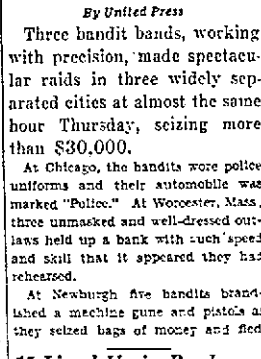
The Niagara Parks Commission has announced that about 5,500 tons of rock will be knocked from the lip of the precipice with one giant blast costing \$14,500.

Hundreds of thousands of tourists have looked at the Horseshoe Falls from this spot, which hung out over the gorge for many years, last December there was a large slide of rock from the face of the cliff undermining the table, further undermining the point. Recently cracks appeared in the rock and it was roped off to keep sightseers from venturing out.

Table Rock, Goat Island, Terrapin Point, and Prospect Point on the American side, have been the best places from which to see the falls. Blasting away Table Rock will mean tourists will not get the thrill of standing almost directly over the cauldron of foam and swirling mist below the Horseshoe Falls.

Amelia Earhart Welcomed After Mexico-N. Y. Flight

WIREPHOTO ON THURSDAY shows Amelia Earhart and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, having a late morning breakfast at their New York City hotel. She told her mate of her 2,100-mile flight from Mexico City to New York. She is the first to accomplish the feat, which took her 14 hours, 22 minutes and 50 seconds.



London, May 9 (UP).—King George told members of Parliament today to congratulate him today on his silver jubilee that he prayed his country could continue to pursue the cause of freedom and progress.

King George Gives Thanks For Freedom

Expresses Gratitude Peace Prevails Over Great Part of Earth

Addresses Parliament

Ruler and His Queen in Colorful Gathering at Westminster Hall

By HAROLD P. DRAMAN
London, May 9 (UP).—King George told members of Parliament today to congratulate him today on his silver jubilee that he prayed his country could continue to pursue the cause of freedom and progress.

"In these days when fear and preparation for war are again part of the world," the monarch said, "let us be thankful that quiet governments and peace prevail over so large a part of the earth's surface."

King George also expressed gratitude "that under our flag of freedom so many millions eat their daily bread in far distant lands and climates with none to make them afraid."

Referring to Westminster Hall, where he received the lords and the members of the House of Commons as "the very cradle of our civilized parliamentary institutions," the King said:

"Here is the anvil on which our common law was forged to become the joint inheritance of the United States of America and of our own community of peoples."

The King, looking back over his 25 (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Hunger Army Lays Siege In Illinois

Leaders Plan 'Starvation' Stay at State's Capital
Situation Is Acute
Relief Stops as Legislature Continues in Deadlock

Springfield, Ill., May 9 (UP).—Hunger marchers laid a "starvation" siege on the state capitol today, seeking to force the state legislature to pass bills that will reopen closed relief stations.

The marchers poured into Springfield from all sections of the state. The marchers gathered at the ruins of the old state arsenal across from the capitol and announced they would camp in the city until the legislature has ended a deadlock over the method of raising state unemployment funds to match Federal aid.

All but seven of the state's 102 counties exhausted their Federal relief funds today and thousands of families are going hungry.

Even children in many cases are able to find barely enough food as the entire relief burden descended upon local and private charities.

Leaders of the hunger marchers (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Aviator Finds Love in a Far-away Planet

Starting today in The Herald, a novel in which the vivid imagination of Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of Tarzan, reaches new and dizzy heights.

PIRATES OF VENUS
If your spirit responds to the thrill of daring and adventure—if your heart throbs to romance—you'll revel in this continued story beginning today on Page 16 in the

Syracuse Herald
Upstate's Greatest Newspaper

Covers 2,100 Miles in 14 Hours, 22 Minutes and 50 Seconds

Police Lines Broken
Aviatrix Feared Some One Would Be Hurt in Wild Demonstration

New York, May 9 (UP).—Refreshed from a long sleep and a "nice" breakfast, Amelia Earhart stayed in her hotel suite today and discussed briefly her non-stop flight from Mexico, D. F., to Newark, N. J.

It was an unexciting trip, she said, and she experienced her "most disquieting moment" during the mile and one-half take-off yesterday in the ravine atmosphere of the Mexican airport. The port is 7,000 feet above sea level.

"Otherwise," said the aviatrix, "the trip was uneventful but enjoyable."

The plane which had carried her across the Atlantic and from Hawaii to California landed at the brightly lit field at 9:23:50 P. M., Eastern Standard time, 14 hours, 22 minutes and 50 seconds after the take-off.

Miss Earhart's face was oil-streaked and she showed no signs of fatigue as she pushed back her unruly blonde locks and waved cheerfully to friends.

Police lines meant nothing to the crowd. The spectators swarmed about the plane and Miss Earhart had to abandon it to sturdier guardians.

With police cars for opening (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

New \$100,000 Bureau Will Publicize State Beauties

Lehman Signs Twomey Bill Creating Agency Similar to Dairy Unit

Albany, May 9 (UP).—A bureau of publicity in the State Conservation Department to advertise the physical attractions of New York State was created today when Gov. Herbert H. Lehman signed the Twomey bill.

The law authorizes appointment by Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne of a director of publicity to conduct the work of the bureau at a salary of \$6,000 annually, and appropriate \$100,000.

The agency will be similar to the publicity bureau in the Department of Agriculture and Markets, set up last year to advertise milk and dairy products.

"New York State is as richly endowed with natural beauties, historic sites and recreational facilities as any state," the Governor commented.

Reagan Is Appointed Head of New Bureau

Albany, May 9 (UP).—Alben Reagan, Albany newspaperman, was appointed director of the new State Publicity Bureau today by Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne.

Announcements of Reagan's appointment came within half an hour after Governor Lehman signed a bill appropriating \$100,000 to finance the campaign to attract visitors to New York.

"We have a greater variety of these attractions than any state. But we have been far too reticent in making them familiar to our own people and to the residents of other states. That is the objective at which this measure is aimed."

THE WEATHER
Showers tonight, probably ending Friday morning; cooler Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 50 degrees.

KING'S 1405 VALLEY DRIVE
Open Sunday, Mother's Day
Chicken, Turkey, Duck, Steak Dinners
—Adv.

Fried Spring Chicken, 55c
The Coconut Shell, N. Syracuse.—Adv.

Roosevelt and His Advisers Talk Veto of Patman Bill

Inflation Bloc Refuses to Surrender on New Currency
Votes Are in Doubt
Compromise Would Have Given President Option on Money

Washington, May 9 (UP).—While President Franklin D. Roosevelt called in his financial advisers today to discuss the bonus situation, Senator supporters of the Patman bill announced there would be no compromise and they would submit the inflationary measure to the President as it passed the Senate Tuesday.

Mr. Roosevelt summoned Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury and Frank T. Hines, the veterans' administrator, for a mid-afternoon conference to go over the Patman measure preparatory to a veto.

Senators who led the fight for the Patman measure, providing for permanent increase in the amount of money of new currency, said they had rejected proposals for a compromise to make the currency issue optional with the President.

This had been proposed by Senators Clark Democrat, Missouri, and Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma, as a means of gaining more votes in an effort to pass the bill over a Presidential veto. Patman bill supporters decided, however, to stand on the present measure.

At the same time, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, Senate leader of the Patman bill forces, entered motions that would permit him to change his mind later and ask for reconsideration of the vote. He said he was making the move as a precautionary step only, and had no intention at the present time of going through with it.

"I think the bill is strongest in its present shape," the Oklahoma old newspaper man, asked if he had enough votes to pass the measure over a veto, Thomas said:

"We are trying to get them. To whatever extent we can we can't get any more votes by roundabout. If we get one vote, we will lose three."

A few moments later, Senator Long, Democrat, Louisiana, came out of the Senate chamber to tell newspapermen he had conferred with Thomas and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and was ready to announce that they would not compromise. He returned a minute or two later to say that Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, conferred with them.

Two Fliers Little Hurt as Airplane Falls 1,000 Feet

Toronto, Ont., May 9 (UP).—Two fliers were slightly injured after a miraculous escape from death when their plane plunged 1,000 feet and crashed on a farm near here.

John W. Jenkins, 24, and his brother, Fred, 26, were in a plane from a local airport yesterday evening and were flying over Downsview, Ont., when the engine "cut out."

The plane hurtled to earth as John, the pilot, sought to make a safe landing. It crashed in a plowed field. Fred was pinned in the rear cockpit and John hurtled to the ground.

Neither suffered more serious injuries than slight cuts and severe shakings. The plane was wrecked.

Showers and Relief Fodder Cause Joy in Colorado Dust Belt

Springfield, Colo., May 9 (UP).—Rain brought more joy to the southern Colorado sector of the "dust belt" today.

A shower, following up those which fell last week, brought relief to a third of an inch of rain to Baca County last night. Some farmers made plans to plant crops.

The rain was not responsible for all the joy however. Government relief agencies shipped 14 carloads of feed and fodder into the area yesterday. Nine more carloads are due tomorrow.

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