...nd the World in 300 Flying Hours

...Story of British and American ...men Who Are Setting Out to do ...thing That Man Has Never ...e Before—To Put a Girdle Round ...Earth in Less Than 300 Flying ...urs.

...e almost simultaneous announce- ...of two attempts to circumnavi- ...the globe by aeroplane—one of ...has already started—is a memor- ...landmark in the history and de- ...ment of aviation. Because these ...ts flights will be in progress at ...ame time, the double event must ...give rise to a certain feeling of ...ly sporting rivalry in the minds ...of the airmen concerned and of ...o nations to which they belong. ...is not in human nature—cer- ...not in Anglo-Saxon human nat- ...that it should be otherwise. ...no sense are the two journeys ...regarded as a race or a contest. ...three American machines will ...always in the direction of the ...g sun; the solitary British air- ...—and it is British all through— ...the east. In neither case, it is ...n, will there be any disposition ...rifice the chances of safety and ...s to the attainment of mere ... The objects in view—and the ...able risks—are too serious. In ...ous an enterprise the powers ...rance both of men and mach- ...if they are to win through, will ...for the most careful possible ...

...e airmen, British and Ameri- ...are setting out to do something ...has never done before. If ...are to accomplish the feat, the ...possibility of which but a few ...ago would have been reckoned ...of man's wildest dreams, it can ...e by keeping the practical end ...ly in view, without any heed to ...e considerations, that they can ...ir success. That they may suc- ...that they may be preserved ...the perils of physical exhaustion ...mechanical breakdown, of storm ...g, and all the other difficulties ...ich they may be exposed as they ...r land and sea, will be the pray- ...all who in both hemispheres will ...from afar the story of their ...adventure."—The Times.

* * *

Round the World by Air.

...endeavour to put a girdle round ...orld in something less than 300 ...hours is the task on which in- ...British airmen enter to-day ...day, March 25,) with the good ...s of everyone in this country ...concerned for our national ...e and possesses the sporting ..." says the Telegraph.

...is an enterprise which will ap- ...the imagination, and, though ...no sense taking place under ...ment auspices, the Air Minis- ...d everyone connected with the ...Air Force will follow with un- ...g interest the fortunes of these ...navigators of the world of the ...erial era until, towards the end ...e, if all goes well, they reach ...once more. The attempt is to ...de on an all-British machine of ...mphibian type, capable of com- ...rest on sea or land. It is of ...s manufacture, is equipped with Napier engines, is credited with a speed of eighty-five miles an hour, and has a radius of action of about one thousand miles.

"In the persons of Squadron-Leader A. Stuart MacLaren, the leader of the expedition, who is acting as navigator and organizer, his pilot, Flying Officer W. N. Plenderleith, and the machanic, Flight Sergeant R. Andrews, England and Scotland are both represented in this bold adventure. If the challenge which is being offered to the untamed forces of Nature in both hemispheres is unsuccessful—and there is no reason to anticipate failure—it will not be for lack of foresight, for stocks of petrol, provided by the Asiatic Petroleum Company, have been distributed at every place of call and all other arrangements have been made which human ingenuity can suggest."

The Three Men

"The chief interest in this country," says the Times, "will necessarily be centred on the journey to be undertaken by the navigator and organizer of the British Expedition, Squadron Leader A. Stuart MacLaren, the pilot, Flying Officer W. N. Penderleith, and their engineer and mechanic, Sergt. R. Andrews. The idea of their flight round the world is not, as might be hastily supposed, an afterthought due to the news of the start of the American venture. It has been long and carefully planned. For more than two years Squadron Leader MacLaren has been turning it over in his mind, and leave to go on half-pay for the duration of the flight was granted him by the Air Ministry as early as last spring. Since then numerous supply bases have been established in different parts of the world, and with the co-operation of three great British Companies all necessary preparations, including the building of three special engines for the aeroplane, have been completed. The aircraft itself is amphibian—a flying-boat with a removable land undercarriage. In using a machine of this type, so as to be able to rely largely on water landings, Squadron Leader MacLaren is striking out a new line for long-distance air journeys.

Five Flight Sections

"The first of the five sections of the flight, by Rome, Cairo, and Bagdad to Karachi, he was himself the first to fly six years ago; the remaining four end respectively at Tokyo (the most probable meeting-place of the British and American expeditions), Vancouver, Ottawa, and England, the most difficult being the stretch of 5,600 miles from Tokyo, by the Kurile and the Aleutian Islands to Alaska (during which Lieutenant-Colonel L. E. Broome will be carried as a passenger and guide), and the mot dansgerous perhaps, the final jump across the Atlantic. The most southerly and northerly pionts touched at will be Bangkok, fifteen degrees north of the Equator, and Cordova, in Alaska; the trans-Atlantic and concluding section of the flight from St. John's, Nfld., is expected to be by way of the Azores, Lisbon, Bordeaux, and Paris.

Three Wonderful Months

"If everything goes according to plan, it is believed that the whole distance of between 23,000 and 24,000 miles, very largely over British territory, will be covered in less than 300 flying hours, the flight starting to-day and ending in England on June 28. For the next three months, as each landing stage is reached, Flight-Commander MacLaren's log will be forwarded by cable to London by our correspondents. Our readers will thus be able to follow, almost every day, the story of a very gallant feat, the successful completion of which will have a most important bearing on the whole future of civil aviation, and will materially extend the possibilities of closer communication between the scattered members of the Empire.

"In estimating the prospects of success, it is satisfactory to be able to feel that, so far as human foresight can provide, nothing appears to have been left to chance. Ample provision has been made for the mechanical requirements of the expedition by the construction of two machines of identical type—one for practice, the other, with modifications suggested by the experimental tests, for the actual flight—and by the building of three special engines, which will enable a change to be made at Tokyo, and at the headquarters of the Canadian Air Force, near Toronto. With the same thoroughness supplies of petrol have already been dumped at each port of call.—Public Opinion.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

THE BIG MEN.

This is true throughout our days,
Whichever way you figure:
Little men have little ways,
Bigger men have bigger.

Narrow minds run narrow lanes,
Hedged in by small opinions,
But the men of greater brains
Dwell in wide dominions.

Little men boast little feats,
But the bigger brother
Knows the bitters and the sweets
Follow one another.

Little men at little woes
Whine and whimper loudly,
Bigger men bear bigger blows
Patiently and proudly.

Little men will pass you by
Selfishly and blindly,
But once catch a big man's eye
And he'll treat you kindly.

Novels just received.—Frank and Dick Merriwells, Algers, Jack Lightfoot, Bertha M. Clay, Nick Carter and Buffalo Bills, 14c., at KNOWLING'S.—apr16,4i,w,s,s,w

Hermit Farmer Found Killed by his Horse

Syracuse, April 12.—Giles Goodell, seventy-eight, hermit farmer of Lakeport, on Onelda Lake, is dead as the result of being beaten under the hoofs of a horse. His body was found last night beside the wreckage of a stone-boat, the horse, which had been attached to it, running wildly about the farm.

NOT SURPRISING.

The bore was relating his experiences in the clubroom.

"There I stood, gentleman," the long-winded narrator was saying, after droning on for an hour regarding his trip to Switzerland—"there I stood, with the abyss yawning in front of me."

"Excuse me," interjected one of the unfortunate men who had been obliged to listen to the story, "but was that abyss yawning before you got there?"

Stupendous Railway Thriller at THE NICKEL To-Day

Film Booking Offices Present

THE MOST EXCITING FILM EVER PRODUCED

"The Westbound Limited"

A Rushing, Roaring, Plunging Drama of the rails that sweeps everything before it. Presenting a superlative cast of screen artistes including Ralph Lewis, Ella Hall, Claire McDowell and John Harron.

As "The Westbound Limited" rolled through the darkness, something loomed up ahead that froze the gaze of Engineer Bill Buckley—What was this terrible thing? What was he to do next?

Thrills, Chills, Romance, Heart Interest, Startling Climaxes

Produced in 8 Thrilling Acts—8.

"THIS WAY OUT"—A Two-Act Jack White Comedy.

ADMISSION: NIGHT 30. AFTERNOONS: USUAL PRICES.

ARCHIE HARROD Jubilee Singers

In Big Programme

(a) "To Thee O Country"—Quartette.
(b) Rocked In The Cradle Of The Deep" (Bass Solo) John Woodland
(c) "Signs Of Death"—(Reading) Archie Harrod.
(d) "Liza" (Solo) Mathilda Walton.
(e) "Moonlight in Maryland" (Duet) Misses Mayo and Walton.
(f) "Live Humble" (Comic Jubilee)
(g) "Cigar" (Plantation Song).
(h) "Rise-Shine" (Negro Spiritual).

Its SOME Show At The CRESCENT To-Night!

SEE THE IRRESISTIBLE SINGING AND DANCING DUO

Dwyer Sisters

IN A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

HARMONY SINGING, ACROBATIC, WALTZ, CLOG and JAZZ DANCING.

— DON'T MISS THIS BIG BILL —

"Back To Yellow Jacket"

A Filmization of Peter B. Kyne's Popular Story.

Episode 13 "THE YELLOW ARM" | "DOG SENSE" (Christie Comedy)

Bovril and Virol, etc.

Just received a shipment of

BOVRIL in 1 oz. 2 oz. 4 oz. 8 oz. and 16 oz. Jars.
VIROL in Small, Medium and Large Jars.

PURITY FLOUR, in ½ Barrels.
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI.
LIBBY'S BEEF STEAK and ONIONS.
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH.
LIBBY'S TRIPE.
KRAFT PIMENTO LOAF CHEESE.
KNOX'S PLAIN and ACIDULATED GELATINE.
H. P. SAUCE, PAN YAN SAUCE.
LEA & PERRIN'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.
SPINACH, in Glass and Tins.

C. P. EAGAN

TWO STORES
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

25 Years in Pen and 20 Lashes is Judge's Sentence

PENALTY FOR HOLD-UP OF MOLSONS BANK BRANCH.

Twenty-five years in the penitentiary and twenty lashes with the cat o' nine tails was the sentence imposed by Judge Monet in the Court of Sessions to-day when Raoul Beauchamp, found guilty of holding-up up with arms and with two other men, the staff of the Molsons Bank branch at Cote des Neiges on February 14 last, and stealing from them the sum of $1,740.

Domenico Policeno, who was also charged with the same crime, was given the benefit of the doubt and acquitted.

In pronouncing sentence upon Beauchamp, Judge Monet said: "It is my duty, Beauchamp, to inflict on you a terrible penalty, but I wonder if it is equal to your crime. You are a dangerous bandit, and were I to let you off on a shorter sentence, I am of opinion that you would be here again, this time for murder. My duty compels me to put you away from the rest of the world for a long time; you are not fit to live among good people. I also inflict on you the lash. It is repugnant to me to do so, but here again, by your dastardly deed, you compel me to act against my natural feeling.

Check Crime.

The crime wave which has invaded this city for months has to be checked and the duty of the judiciary towards those who are convicted of crimes with violence is simple: Use the greatest rigor with the culprits.

"As for you Policeno, although I feel morally convinced you had something to do with this crime, I cannot ignore the proof of alibi made on your behalf. I will give you the benefit of the doubt. You are young, you may reflect on what is taking place to-day.

"I deem it my duty, however, to state here, that I cannot but find very strange the behaviour of Edgar Raymond, one of the bank's clerks, who failed to identify the accused, although he saw them twice; when one of them came in first and bought stamps, shortly to be followed by the gang who robbed the bank.

Bank Salaries.

Mr. Letourneau, the cashier, identified Beauchamp positively. Young Raymond stated he never saw them until confronted with the accused at police headquarters. It is strange, and the fact that Raymond's card was found upon Beauchamp's person when he was arrested in Temiskaming by Detective Nassa, puzzles me. But is it any wonder that a young bank teller, handling thousands and thousands of dollars every day, is tempted to steal when it is found that foung that young Raymond, who had been paying teller at the Cote des Neiges bank for three years, was only getting a yearly salary of $850, out of which he was bound to make good any error he made?

"I leave all this to the consideration of bank directors."—Montreal Daily Star, April 15.

SEED OATS!

We have just received a carload of specially good

P. E. I. BLACK AND WHITE

Most suitable for seed purposes.

Full 4 Bushel Heavy Strong Bags.

HARVEY & CO., Limited.

Wanted a Second Hand Fish Screw for cask fish. THE COWAN BROKERAGE CO., LTD.—apr4,tf

MUTT AND JEFF— WHAT MUTT NEEDS IS A SYSTEM TO "BEAT" THE LANDLADY. —By Bud Fisher.

to Help digest after a "heavy" meal you'll appreciate—
LIFE SAVERS
PEPPERMINT LIFE SAVERS
and they sweeten the breath
at all stores.
GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.