

PLANES SAVED BY PROMPT ACTION

U. S. World-Flight Commander Changes Landing Place.

AIRMEN TAKING REST

Complete First Lap of Coast-To-Coast Around World.

ABOAR, THE U. S. S. RICHMOND, on Ice Tickle, Labrador, Sept. 1. (Via wire.)—The United States flyers were resting to-night after the accomplishment of the first flight westerly around the earth from the west coast to the east coast of North America. "One last, quick decision as to the surviving planes of the flight arrived from Iqviut, Greenland, yesterday and the thing was done. Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, whose judgment as flight commander has been such a factor in making possible the success of the aviators, had to make a quick decision as to a landing place as the planes roared into Ice Tickle Island. Noticing that the regular place was kicking up under a stiff breeze, he cried aloud and successfully tried the other side of the island, the other plane following him.

A launch brought the aviators ashore, where Rear Admiral Magruder and his officers, the crew of the Granville Mission, a group of native Eskimos accompanied by the appearance of the airmen and the army of newspaper men and camera men met them. Cheers were given as the tired flyers clambered out of the boat.

"Thank God we are back on North American soil," exclaimed Lieut. Smith as he stepped ashore.

He and the other aviators were some time in finding their land legs, weakened as they were by fatigue and hunger after their arduous trip. Later the aviators were formally received aboard the Richmond.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (Associated Press Dispatch)—The army air service was informed that the United States around-the-world flyers would not leave Indian Harbor, Labrador, before to-morrow.

A dispatch from the cruiser Milwaukee, filed last night, but not received until late to-day, said the "planes cannot leave Indian Harbor before September 2. This may delay Brazos."

The Brazos is a tank steamer.

SIX SURVIVORS OF SHIP RESCUED

Found Floating on Schooner's Skylight On Atlantic.

WERE SUFFERING SEVERELY

Wrecked During the Hurricane of Last Tuesday.

EAST HAMPTON, Sept. 1.—(Associated Press Dispatch)—Six survivors of the four-masted auxiliary schooner Samuel W. Hathaway, wrecked at sea last Tuesday in a hurricane that swept the Atlantic seaboard, were picked up early to-day by the steamship Southern Cross, bound from Buenos Aires for New York.

The rescued sailors were found floating on top of the schooner's skylight, where they had existed for four days, eating such fishy food that they shared and drinking water that they caught in their hats.

The rescued men were suffering severely from their experiences and were taken to the hospital of the Southern Cross, which reported the rescue to the Independent Wireless Company station here. The Southern Cross is due in New York to-day.

The Hathaway's sailors reported that the schooner's engine and one sailor were drowned in the blow, that Captain Elliott, of the Hathaway, was last seen on Tuesday night clinging to a raft. The Hathaway was bound from Charleston, S. C., loaded with fertilizer for San Juan, Porto Rico, and foundered in the hurricane at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

HAND BADLY INJURED IN THRESHING MACHINE

EXETER, Sept. 1.—Cliff Hill, of Exeter, lost part of three fingers of his left hand when it was caught in the grain blower of a threshing machine operating on the farm of George Penhale, on Thursday, 15 miles west of here. The injured member was dressed by Dr. N. G. Graham, Clinton.

MARRIED AT MOUNT FOREST

MOUNT FOREST, Sept. 1.—A quiet wedding took place here on Friday, when William Pickering and Mrs. McLean were united in matrimony by Rev. Mr. Pacey, pastor of the Methodist church. After the ceremony they left immediately for a trip to Chicago, and on their return will reside in the groom's home on King street.

The Three Bryan Brothers



In the high chair we have Charles Bryan, Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency, at the age of 5. The taller youth is William Jennings Bryan, frequent candidate for president. The other is Russell Bryan, who died at the age of 17, in 1881, on the eve of his departure for college.

BRUCE PENINSULA CROP YIELD BEST IN 25 YEARS

Fall Wheat Threshing Out As High As 60 Bushels To The Acre In Some Townships.

Details of the reported record crop yield in the Bruce Peninsula are being sought out by The London Free Press, and first-hand information is being obtained from the editor by T. R. Elliott, Western Ontario editor, in a tour of the peninsula. First investigation indicates that business generally can depend on an increase in Western Ontario's crop income of many millions of dollars this year. After traversing the "Huron tract" Mr. Elliott spent a day in Bruce. His report follows:

WALKERTON, Sept. 1.—It has been Labor Day with a vengeance in the County of Bruce. From Lucknow to Lion's Head the farmers have been busy saving their crops of spring grain, which, from a standing start late in the season, have outstripped those of nearly all previous years. From stocks in the field, from stacks in the barnyard and from well-filled mows, the threshers to-day were turning out yields which a month or so ago no one would have dared to expect. There are many oats in stock, and not a few remain to be cut. But the perfect harvest and there is little doubt that the bulk of the grain will be safely housed before long.

From widely separated points in the county come authentic figures on the yield of fall wheat and spring grain already threshed, and it is a safe estimate that the year's income for the farmers of Bruce will be from 30 to 40 per cent higher than last year as a result of the bountiful harvest.

60-BUSHEL WHEAT.

Down in Huron Township, one of the most southerly, one finds many cases of 60 bushels of fall wheat to the acre. Similar yields are reported from the Chesley district. In the former district there are big sections where the average yield of fall wheat was 60 bushels. Richard Creech, of the gravel road south of Kincardine, threshed 60 bushels to the acre and his neighbors all along the line did the same. Although Huron is one of the most productive townships in the county, it was not all good luck. Mr. Creech sowed his wheat on land where he had plowed down sweet clover and barnyard manure, and he used fertilizer in addition. A mile or two away, Dan Smeltzer, of the 2nd concession, harvested 60 bushels of five acre. A few others in the same locality claimed the same.

A high average yield in a few districts does not tell an accurate story for the whole township. Some localities do not do so well and the average for the township with this figure stated to the Dominion bureau of statistics at Ottawa, will probably be 40 bushels to the acre. The representative who provides Ottawa with this figure stated to The Free Press to-day that it was the highest fall wheat yield he had reported in his capacity for 25 years. The same source was authority for the official estimate of spring grain. Oats for the township will average 40 bushels and barley about the same.



Put a Tin of Andrews' in your Bag this Summer

The familiar green Tin is a very necessary addition to the Holiday equipment of the thoughtful.

Andrews' is a natural means of promoting and maintaining physical well-being. It quickly and gently rectifies the disturbing effects almost invariably induced by change of air, so put a Tin of Andrews' in your bag and go away fully prepared to extract every ounce of enjoyment from your Summer holiday.

Taken first thing on rising, a glass of Andrews' will counteract the effect of change of air, and will help to give, and keep, that feeling of fitness which makes the most of the holiday hours. It may not be absolutely necessary, but just to make sure, take Andrews' each morning whilst you are away. You will find it well worth while.

SCOTT & TURNER, Limited, Manufacturers, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England.

MOTHER WARNED BY TELEPATHY

Goes At Once To Camp and Finds Son Ill.

INCIDENT IN PANAMA

Boy Scout Found Suffering From Appendicitis.

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PANAMA CANAL ZONE, August 31.

A telegraphic message from her young son, 200 miles away in the Panama jungles, intuitive mother love or whatever tells a mother when her child is in danger started Mrs. S. E. Hedges, of Balboa, Canal Zone, on a hurried journey along the Pacific coast and into the hills of Chiriqui, where she found her 12-year-old son, Dick, dangerously ill with an acute attack of appendicitis. A call for help brought an army airplane and the mother and child were brought to the Canal Hospital, where the boy is now convalescent from his operation.

The Canal Zone boy scouts have been camping in the mountains near Boquete, and Dick is one of the good scouts of the Balboa troop. Rodrigo, Chevaly and Port Egin came reports of 50 and 60-bushel yields of wheat, and R. J. Button, of Lucknow, threshed 67 bushels off 12½ acres, or 54 bushels to the acre. John Caldwell, of Chesley, reported 60 bushels of fall wheat to the department of agriculture.

The wheat acreage comparatively small, only gives a partial idea of the Bruce County crop. What about hay and corn, the mainstay of the farmer who markets animals and their products instead of marketing grain? Hay was a record crop, and there is enough feed in the barns now, almost, to carry on with, and the second cutting of alfalfa is just now being cut, the task intruding on the grain harvest.

Threshing in some cases, Bruce County runs to alfalfa, and the crop this year was wonderful. This relieving anxiety for the corn crop, which is admittedly light. Many fields will mature safely, but the corn crop in general will not be good, not even as good as in Huron County, where the average will be fair.

Potatoes promise to be a good crop. Roots are doing well, though the acreage of turnips is not nearly that of many other Ontario counties. Flax, a fairly extensive crop in some districts, is good. Buckwheat, for a fair yield, is a quiet and consistent crop. These, in the main, are the chief crops. The light fruit yield will not affect this county much.

Telegrams were sent to the boy's father and to the department of agriculture of the U. S. army in the Canal Zone, and at 1:30 the mother and her son were flying to the hospital. Mrs. Hedges had never been in an airplane.

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Here With Prince

Woman Seriously Injured in Crash Near Port Dover.

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Suffers Fractured Skull and All Fingers Broken.

PORT DOVER, Sept. 1.—A serious accident occurred at the corner at McGaw's schoolhouse, one mile south of Chesapeake, early on Saturday afternoon, when a motor car, driven by Mr. Maw, president of the Wire Company, of Hamilton, crashed into one driven by Robert Cunningham, of Lockport, N. Y., who was on his way to Port Dover.

Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, mother of Mr. Cunningham, was thrown through the back window of her machine and suffered a fractured skull, all fingers on both hands broken and other injuries. She is not expected to survive.

Mr. Cunningham, his father, Thomas Cunningham, and his sister, Mrs. Roy Hare, were thrown from the car and were severely shaken up, but not seriously injured. The Hamilton car turned turtle, but Mr. and Mrs. Maw escaped with a bad shaking up.

Dr. McGillivray, of Simcoe, and Dr. McCracken, of Hagersville, were called. As Mrs. Cunningham's condition was too serious to permit of her removal to hospital, she was taken to William Cassinella's farmhouse. Her condition is reported as still very serious.

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