

JULY 6 1919

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The Toronto World

MONDAY MORNING JULY 7 1919
VOL. XXXIX.—No. 14,117 TWO CENTS

GIANT DIRIGIBLE COMPLETES HER TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

DIRIGIBLE REACHED MINEOLA WITH PETROL ALMOST SPENT

Completes Her Transatlantic Flight After Voyage Which Lasted 108 Hours and 12 Minutes and Covered a Distance of 3600 Miles
—Record of Flight as Told by Log of the Airship.

Mineola, N.Y., July 6.—Great Britain's super-dirigible, R-34, the first lighter-than-air machine to cross the Atlantic Ocean, anchored here at Roosevelt Flying Field at 9:44 a.m. today (1:54 p.m. Greenwich mean time), after an aerial voyage of 108 hours and 12 minutes, which covered approximately 3600 miles.

When the super zeppelin arrived here she had left only enough petrol to keep her moving ninety minutes longer. Her crew, almost sleepless for four and a half days, were weary almost to the point of exhaustion, but happy at the successful completion of their epoch-making trip. The return voyage probably will be started at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Following are the officers constituting the crew: Major G. H. Scott, A.F.C., captain; Captain G. S. Greenland, first officer; Second Lieut. H. F. Luck, second officer; Second Lieut. J. D. Shotton, engineer officer; Brig.-Gen. E. Maitland, C. M. G., D. S. O., representing air ministry; Major J. E. M. Pritchard, air ministry; Lieutenant-Commander Z. Lansdowne, U.S. Naval Airship Service; Major G. G. H. Cooke, D.S.C., navigating officer; Lieut. Guy Harris, meteorological officer; Second Lieut. R. D. Durman, wireless officer; W. O. W. R. Mays, coxswain.

Crew Was Haggard
Haggard, however, their eyes bloodshot, from the long vigil and lines of care bitten deep into their faces, Major G. H. Scott, the commander, and his officers, showed plainly the effects of the anxious hours thru which they lived yesterday while they were cruising over the far reaches of Canada and the Bay of Fundy, beset by fierce winds and terrific electrical storms.

It seemed as tho the atmosphere was haunted by 6,000 devils," said Lieut. Guy Harris, the meteorological officer.

With the R-34, long overdue at its destination, with its petrol supply running low and buffeted by strong howling winds, Major Scott decided yesterday while over the Bay of Fundy to send a wireless call to the American navy department to be prepared to give assistance if it were needed. This was merely a measure of precaution and did not indicate discouragement. While destroyers and submarine chasers were racing to his assistance, the R-34 was plugging steadily ahead on the way to Mineola.

Once clear of the Bay of Fundy the atmospheric hood which had beset the craft from the time it took the air, was gradually left in its wake.

The R-34 headed southwest out across the Atlantic along the coast of Maine, her nose pointed for Cape Cod with the United States destroyer Bancroft hanging on her tail and in constant wireless communication with her. The navy craft stuck close in the wake of the air monster, running under forced draft, until Cape Cod was reached and then the dirigible cut across lots.

Wind Veered in Her Favor.
It had been decided on the voyage along the coast, that unless a favoring wind came up the R-34 would be forced to land at Montauk Point and early this morning a wireless message was sent out making that announcement. With the cap on the ship, however, fortune finally veered in her favor. Headed straight for Montauk Point she ran true and before the end of Long Island was reached it was decided to go on to Mineola. With the goal almost in sight, the R-34 flew majestically over the water and headed straight down the centre of it for Roosevelt field, 100 miles away.

As she cruised over, the dirigible came within range of the wireless telephone installed at Roosevelt Field by the navy radio service and more at home in such a gathering as this is than in any other I could be in.

Appreciates Opportunity
Then again I appreciate the opportunity that is mine today. I consider it was a very gracious thing for the officers of your club to ask me to come and meet you. Most of you are much in your thoughts. It is the time of all times when we ought to come together and exchange views and do so as often as we can. If ever there was a time for unity amongst us the present moment is that time.

We have been thru a long and hard struggle. This country made very great sacrifices in the past five years, and I quite agree with the statement that has been made by the officers of the war. Our young men have gone abroad. They have fought in the hardest positions, under all kinds of conditions imaginable. They have endured everything. Many thousands have laid down their lives. Many more thousands have come back maimed, under every condition of disability. They have done all that, that we might continue to enjoy the things that we have had in Canada. Let us call those things as our political liberties. They are the things that generations before us gained and that we are only now beginning to realize.

Redeemed By Blood
It is very important that we should realize what these things mean; that the war was fought for their defence. We must realize at the same time that as in this war, so in the past, everything worth defending has been redeemed by blood. The war has repaid for us in the blood of our own sons what our fathers in other generations experienced. Our own sons, our own brothers, have shed their blood in this war that we might continue to have the heritage of liberty. We have had these, our rights, saved to us and I hope we realize it. But if we live in Canada realize it we must surely determine to make the best of the opportunity of our citizenship at this time of peace.

Drop Class Consciousness
There is much talk of class consciousness in this country. It is our duty to drop all class consciousness and unite in the fullest possible way to make Canada what it can be made, the very finest country in all the world. It is practically that today; but we may make it very much better if we are willing to work together, each in his own particular place, to do the things that come to our hands to do.

There are different classes in our country. There is first the farmers' class, and I quite agree with the statement that has been made by the officers of the war. Our young men have gone abroad. They have fought in the hardest positions, under all kinds of conditions imaginable. They have endured everything. Many thousands have laid down their lives. Many more thousands have come back maimed, under every condition of disability. They have done all that, that we might continue to enjoy the things that we have had in Canada. Let us call those things as our political liberties. They are the things that generations before us gained and that we are only now beginning to realize.

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PARLIAMENT ENDED BUSINESS SATURDAY; PROPRAGATION TODAY

Bill to Provide Franchise for By-Elections Passes After Hot Debate.

ADD NAMES OF WOMEN

Amendment Permits Foreign Women to Vote—Pass Supply Bill of \$162,000,000.

Special to The Toronto World.
Ottawa, July 6.—The house of commons passed under the wire with all its business completed two minutes before midnight Saturday, but the senate had already adjourned with some unfinished business on the calendar, and prorogation was deferred until Monday. There was the usual breakfast speed in appropriation of millions of money without discussion, and as quickly as the clock could read the estimates. The main vote for maintenance and construction work on the national railway system was passed without debate, as also the bill for the civil service. The bulk of the day was taken up with the bill providing a franchise for the Dominion by-election. Although the bill was drafted by an unofficial joint committee on which both sides of the house were represented, the Liberals made vigorous speeches in opposition to the second reading of the bill. After it got into committee stage, however, Hon. F. B. Carvell and Hon. J. A. Calder took charge of the measure and worked harmoniously with their former party associates to facilitate its passage.

Three Savings Attacks.

The sensation of the day came on the second reading of the bill, when the bill was savagely attacked for widely different reasons by three supporters of the government. J. A. Maharg and Fred Johnston, grain growers' Unionists from Saskatchewan, denounced the disfranchisement clause of the bill which discriminated against women of European birth naturalized by marriage with British subjects. They said the bill was even more vicious than the wartime election act, and the bill was even more vicious than the wartime election act, and the bill was even more vicious than the wartime election act. The bill was even more vicious than the wartime election act, and the bill was even more vicious than the wartime election act.

LIST OF MEMBERS TO BE PRINTED TUESDAY

All Who Have Entered Salesmanship Club Up to Noon Today Will Appear in First List of Members.

Will your name be on the list of "charter" members in the Salesmanship Club, which list will be published in tomorrow morning's World? If not, and if you are interested in joining this busy organization, you should send in your entry before noon today, as the first list will contain all names received up to that time. Of course, it will not be too late to join tomorrow, or, for that matter, next week, but those who are entering now are getting a good start are going to have a big advantage.

The offer of \$10,000 extra credits for every club or six new six months' subscriptions, combined with the two \$300 extra cash prize offers, is bringing in new entries every day from all parts of Ontario, but as yet there are not nearly as many members as are desired, and there are many parts of the field that are still unrepresented.

Big Extra Offer Means
The big extra credit and extra cash prize offer is in effect until 11 p.m. July 30, and there will never be another time during the campaign when so many extra credits will be given. This offer affords a golden opportunity to those who will get up steam during the balance of the month and make a big showing.

One of the \$500 extra cash prizes is to be awarded to the member in the city of Toronto who makes the best showing during the special offer, and the other \$500 prize is to be given to the member outside the city who does the best during the same time.

It's Not Too Late.
One member who called at the office Saturday said she had just taken notice of the big offer made by The World, and that she wanted to enter if it was not too late. No, it is not too late. It is just the right time. Very few members who are already entered have as yet started an active campaign, as will be seen by the list when that such will be the case much longer. And, don't want to remain inactive another day, for the time for action is at hand. The big extra offer is going to do much to develop the standings of members, and by the time the offer closes it will be easy to see who the members who mean business are.

A \$5000 home, four autos and \$5 other awards of what are at stake—\$16,000 worth of desirable prizes that are well worth anyone's spare-time effort for the next few weeks. A more liberal offer would be hard to realize. All that is necessary to do to enter the campaign is to send in your name and address to the manager of the Salesmanship Club, and then start to work securing subscriptions to The World. As soon as The World receives your application for entry, receipt books and full information will be sent.

SONS WOULD SUFFER FOR SINS OF FATHER

Berlin, July 6.—Prince Eitel Friedrich, Prussia's second son of the former German emperor, has sent the following telegram to King George: "To His Majesty the King of Great Britain and Ireland: In fulfilment of the natural duty of son and officer, I with my four younger brothers, place myself at your majesty's disposal in the event of his extradition, in order by our sacrifice to spare him such degradation. In the name of Princes Adalbert, August William, Oscar and Joachim." (Signed) "Friedrich."

TORNADO AT NORWICH DOES MUCH DAMAGE

Trees Blown Down, Plate Glass Shattered and Main Street Blocked by Debris.

Special to The Toronto World.
Woodstock, July 6.—A tornado of small proportions passed over the southern part of the county on Saturday afternoon, missing Woodstock en route, but doing much damage to points south, especially in Norwich and vicinity.

It broke about half-past 2 o'clock, Norwich village suffering heavily. Trees were blown down, plate glass windows shattered, signs torn from their fastenings and the main street blocked by debris for an hour. The rain came down in torrents and the wind was of high velocity. Silos were leveled, and a number of cattle were killed by lightning. The fall crops were laid flat by the rain, but will come around all right.

AUSTRIAN TREATY IS NOW READY

In Hands of Printer and Will Be Presented to the Delegation Next Tuesday.

Paris, July 6.—The proposed Austrian peace treaty will be ready for presentation to the Austrian delegation on Tuesday. The full text of the document is now in the hands of the printer.

The presentation of the terms to the Austrians probably will not be accompanied by impressive ceremonies such as were held for the signing of the German treaty and at the first meeting with the Austrians.

Ten days or two weeks are expected to be given the Austrian delegation to study the new articles on financial, economic and reparations questions, and also certain boundary terms which were not covered in the first draft given them.

The peace commissioners remaining to carry on the work of the conference took the day off today.

The council of five reached the conclusion of a meeting Saturday that it was impossible to make peace with Bela Kun's government in Hungary, according to the Havas agency. Maintenance of the blockade, it is still necessary, although its effects have not been felt by the Hungarian revolutionary government as it is appropriating food-stuffs for itself and its friends.

INJURY TO BIPLANE FORCES A LANDING; CANNOT PROCEED

Big Handley-Page Bomber Suffers Damage in Forced Descent.

CARRIAGE WRECKED

Machine, in Landing, Caught in Wire—No Person Injured.

Halifax, N.S., July 6.—The Handley-Page bomber, under command of Vice-Admiral Mark Kerr, which left Harbor Grace, Nfld., on Friday, on a flight to Long Island, was forced to descend at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, owing to engine trouble. The giant airplane came down in the streets of Parrishboro, a village 140 miles northwest of Halifax, in an air line, and was damaged beyond immediate repairs. No member of the crew was injured. Vice-Admiral Kerr stated over the telephone that everything went well until an oil tube burst shortly after three o'clock this morning, necessitating a descent. The airplane was flown on three engines at a low altitude in an attempt to select a suitable point for landing. What appeared to be a large open field was finally decided upon, but in coming down wire was encountered and the under carriage of the machine was badly wrecked. Admiral Kerr stated that he had no immediate plans for the reason that it would be impossible to repair the machine at Parrishboro. He said the navigating instruments worked well at all times.

The Handley-Page plane flew back and forth above the village this morning. The plane is now standing on end with the pilot house smashed, one wheel run over and the wireless operator of the plane says he was in communication with the R-34 when the Handley-Page was flying across Nova Scotia last night.

BORDER CITIES VOTE DOWN HIGHER FARE

Huge Majority Against Plan—Windsor Now Faces Street Car Strike.

Special to The Toronto World.
Windsor, Ont., July 6.—Ratepayers of Windsor and all other cities along the border have voted against the proposed railway company authority to increase rates of fare to five cents straight instead of six cents in the quarter in both places an overwhelming vote was cast against the plan. In Windsor 688 ballots were cast against the plan and in Walkerville the vote stood 204 to 39. Some wards voted solidly against the plan and the work of Sir Adam Beck as an avowed opponent of the bill, still is necessary, although its effects have not been felt by the Hungarian revolutionary government as it is appropriating food-stuffs for itself and its friends.

BILL TO RATIFY PEACE TREATY

Basle, Switz., July 6.—A Despatch from Weimar, received today, says that a bill has been introduced in the national assembly providing for ratification of the peace treaty.

WILL RATIFY TODAY.

London, July 6.—The German cabinet discussed yesterday morning the question of ratification of the peace treaty and future diplomatic services, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch received by way of Copenhagen. The German national assembly, this despatch says, "will ratify the peace Monday, and Dr. Muller will outline the government's future foreign policy."

SPEED PRODUCTION TO CUT LIVING COST

Final Report of Commons Committee States Bigger Volume in Output Needed.

Ottawa, July 6.—In the commons on Saturday night, Mr. James Douglas of Strathcona, on behalf of Mr. George G. Nicholson, chairman, presented the final report of the special committee of the commons appointed to inquire into the cost of foodstuffs, clothing, fuel, etc., through Canada. The report states that the investigations of the committee have not covered so wide a range as would have been possible had there been more time for the inquiry. One of the matters not touched upon was the question of rentals of dwellings in industrial centres, and the rates of return of capital invested therein.

The committee find that a material reduction in the cost of commodities in regard to which inquiry was made, can be expected, except by increasing the volume of production, or by lowering the cost of production, or by lowering the cost of distribution. The committee does not presume to say that there are no causes of undue inflation in prices or of profiteering, but in the main it is their opinion, that having in mind the service which the consuming public demand, the remedy lies in the actual cost of production and what the consumer pays for commodities is reasonably narrow.

Dealing with the products of the farm, the report states that the production cost of such products as beef, cattle, hogs, lambs, dairy products, etc., is from 100 to 115 per cent. greater than it was five years ago. The committee considered the possibility of affecting some relief either by fixing a price or by placing an embargo on the export of foodstuffs. After careful consideration the committee are of opinion that the latter course is the more desirable.

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 2).

VICTORY PARADE HELD IN LONDON

Twenty-Five Thousand Men From Metropolitan Regiments Participated.

London, July 6.—London had her own victory celebration yesterday, quite distinct from the national celebration to be held on July 19—when the London regiments which participated in the war, after a review by the king at Buckingham Palace, marched thru the streets to Tower Hill.

It was the most spectacular military event in London since the armistice. Twenty thousand men from various and varied regiments participated, and London, a great lover of spectacles, gave her own sons a welcome which would be hard to surpass.

A Way Out.

Stoort, D'ye Ken, Joseph, hoo Awdam Beck gets into this discussion about 'taking' over the Toronto Railway?



Stoort, D'ye Ken, Joseph, hoo Awdam Beck gets into this discussion about 'taking' over the Toronto Railway? Joseph: It may be that our citizenry have faith in his devotion to public rights and public ownership of the public service franchises.

Stoort: But tel me what'll happen till th' purp companies, till th' widows an' th' orphan bairns who has pit there all int' the propoositions!

Joe: The Mail says he is Lord Paramount. But would it not be good play for the widows to marry returned soldiers?

FAIL IN AGREEMENT OVER PROHIBITION

Bone Dry Order to Pass With Peace Proclamation About September 1.

Ottawa, July 6.—The senate and house of commons are unable to agree on the prohibition bill. The members of the two houses met both Saturday morning and afternoon, Saturday morning and afternoon, but all efforts to arrive at a compromise proved unavailing. It is said that the senate was willing to have the orders-in-council remain effective until November 11, the anniversary of the armistice, but Hon. N. W. Rowell, on behalf of the house, insisted upon their continuing in force till March 1, 1920.

All three proposals were rejected and on motion of Sir Thomas White a message was sent by the house to the senate informing their honor that the senate insisted upon its prohibition. There is, however, no expectation that the senate will do anything more with the message than put it on file.

As the crusade over the prohibition of liquor for personal use into Ontario and the other dry provinces after the proclamation of peace.

The Farmer and the Manufacturer

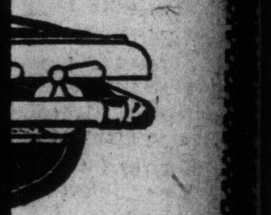
On another page today The World gives a full report of Mr. Thomas Findley's talk to the farmers of Canada at Goderich on Friday last. Mr. Findley's speech was a masterpiece of plain matter is unstudied. He makes no effort to express his views in pleasing phrases. His words come naturally and they are always the simple words of ordinary conversation.

The speech which The World reports was well received by the intelligent audience of farmers and their wives. Mr. Findley need not have been surprised that he was so well received, because he does not conceal his opinion that the agricultural population is the most conservative element in the country. The World thinks it would be well for the country if other men in Mr. Findley's position showed the same confidence in the agriculturists. It would be far more effective in producing harmony in the tariff discussion than the work of impassioned delegates as soon as possible in order that he may give labor in England some idea of the industrial situation in the Dominion, especially in reference to the recent declaration of amendment to the immigration act, and its alleged use to strike at trade unionism.

J. R. Frain, secretary of the A. S. E., has been selected by his society in Canada to give their views on the present position. On what Mr. Frain says will depend to a great measure the immigration from Britain of skilled labor in the metal trades and also the action that British labor may take towards Canadian-made goods.

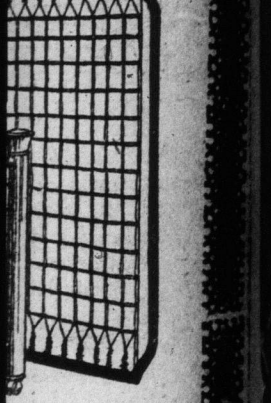
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