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Philadelphians Follow Flight of "Skipper" Bellinger With **Special Interest** 

# THREE LANSDOWNE COUSINS

Philadelphians are especially interested in the epoch making aerial flight across the Atlantic for the reason that Lieutenant Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, pilot of the NC-1, is the husband of a former Philadelphia woman. Mrs. "Pat" Bellinger, as she is known by her friends was formerly Miss Elsie Mackeown.

Mrs. Bellinger frequently visits this city. Only last week she visited her cousins, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Miss Fran-

ces Hagy and Mrs. H. L. Henry, of Lansdowne, before going to Washing- Pusey & Jones Shipbuilding Company ton to be in the closest possible conthet with the latest ofseint wireless messages from the naval fliers.

### Confident of Success

Neither Mrs. Bellinger nor her cousins have had any fear that the trip large delegation. would not be accomplished successfully. but they had been holding their breaths in the exciting suspense that ended only when the goal was reached. The pictures don't show his winning throughout the country. Similar dem

smile," says Mrs. Hays. "That's real ly the very attractive feature. He's a time in New York, Boston, Baltimore ( true southern gentleman, always cour knows him, likes him.

Bellinger was in charge of the naval are street from Montgomery avenue to land there, station at Hampton Ronds from De Cherry street. Here the head of the Horta, comper, 1917, and was known to the line halted in front of the offices of seaport town with probabbly 8000 in point of knowing his officers and his front of the column. Arciving at City miles, "whale of a pilot." They say that he review before the grandstand on the commanding officer.

the largest of all.

and aides.

dollars.

Carry 75,000 Flags

Credit is given to Commander Bel- thence south to Wharton street. linger for the great progress that has been made in the naval air station liam Maher, J. Curtis, G. German. which, under his command, has grown to be the best and largest in the country. He has had a daring career beginning in the early days of flying, and which has been varied by service on torpedoboats, submarines and battle

### First to Fly Under Five

He was the first to fly an American plane of any description under fire. He was the first pilot to be shot from a catapult that was erected at Pensacola were carried by the marchers, be-

shipboard use. In 1915 Beilinger took a hydroplane and demands upon Congress and the siders the islands a province rather than by the high stone walls with watch 10,000 feet in the air, and he made shipping board for assuring the per- a colony. A governor is sent out from towers which were built for protection instruction flights from shipboard for manance of the shipbuilding industry. Lisbon, ground in 1916

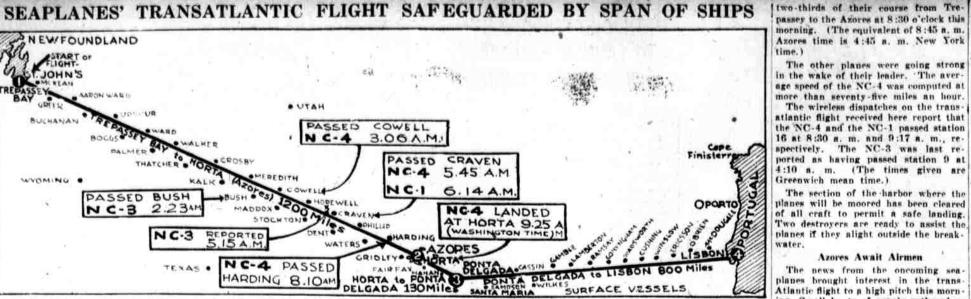
His daring has not always been accompanied with entirely safe landings. He broke his leg when he fell from a seaplane in 1917 and had a narrow escape when his plane caught five at this city permanently the greatest ship-Guantanamo.

'Both Commander and Mrs. Bellin during the war. ger have been counting a great deal on this trip," says Mrs. Hays. "The commander was almost heartbroken when his plane was disabled a short was emphasized during the demontime ago and it was feared that it could stration

ot be repaired in time for the flight. It's just as dangerous as the trip Columbus made, but neither of them has been thinking of the dauger."

# Shipmen Parade

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Facts About the Azores

Discovered by Portugal in 1431

Philadelphia to St. Michael's

St. Johns to Flores, 1680 miles.

St. John's to Faval, 1813 miles

St. John's to St. Michaels, 1957

Flores to St. Michael's, 277 miles.

Faval to St. Michael's, 144 miles

St. Michael's to Lisbon, 774 miles

The population of the group is 300.

Michaels. The only Americans resident

Nine islands in ail.

Largest, St. Michael's.

and owned by her ever since.

Flores to Fayal, 133 miles.

Smallest, Corvo.

about 2200 miles.

#### ing Company, Bristol, 10,000; Chester ing Company, Bristol, 10,000; Chester, AZORES GAIN IMPORTANCE AS BIRDMEN DRAW NEARER Gioucester (two yards), 3000; Sun Shipbuilding Company, Chester, 10,000

Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company, 8000, and Hog Island, 25,000. Ponta Delgada, Capital of the Harlan & Hollingsworth yards at Wilmington also are expected to send a Islands, Ranks as Third Today's great industrial demonstra-

Largest City of Portugal. tion was only a part of a general move Discovered in 1431 ment among the shipyard workers

onstrations took place at the same The nine Azores Islands isolated in the Atlantic are more important now and Norfolk, and on the Pacific coast. teous an dthoughtful. Every one who Philadelphia's parade, however, by far in the eyes of the world than they usually are, in view of the fact that

Lieutenant Commander P. N. L. The parade moved south in Broad United States naval planes are about to Hortz, where the NC-4 landed, is

bors there as "Captain Pat" or "The the Emergency Fleet Corporation, habitants. It is the capital of Fayal He has always made a where Mr. Hurley took his place at the an island of about sixty five square Opposite Horts is the best 000, of whom 120,000 are on St. men and is considered by them as a Hall, the army of workers passed in anchorage of the Azores,

Corvo, the northernmost and smallest in the islands are Consul and Mrs. A. is fair, and square and an efficient north plaza, and around the west end of the group, is about six miles long and T. Hacherle and Vice Consul J. W. of Uity Hall back into Broad street, three miles broad. It is fertile and bas White, Jr., all of St. Louis, Mo. There NC-1 passed station ship'16 at 9:17 a delightful climate, the population be- are 60,000 naturalized Americans in the Greenwich (5:17 Washington time).

Mr. Murray had as his nides, Wil- ing more than 2000. islands. The American birdmen proposed to The Azores were discovered by the the NC-4, NC-1 and NC-3, started C. Davis and G. Warren. Besides all land first at Ponta Delgada, which has portuguese in 1431 and were so called just before supset yesterday from Tre-available organizations in Philadelphia. a population of some 18,000, and is on from the large number of hawks bands had been engaged from Balti the island of St. Michaels. Its latitude (acores) which led mariners to look for ever made by man to cross the Atlantic is 37 degrees 40 minutes north, longi- them. It was the sight of the Azores ocean through the air. more, Allentown Reading, Trenton, tude 25 degrees 36 minutes west. It is that led Columbus to believe there was Norristown, Vincland, N. J., and Quakertown. Pa. Men of each yard a well built and fortified town and has more land further west, and he stopped represented marched as a division, a cathedral, several monasteries, a con- on the island of St. Michaels on his re- the air"

is considerable. The chief exports are Fayal that the American privateer Gen route to the Azores, the end of the first grain, oranges and other fruits. The eral Armstrong held the British fleet lap, were intercepted by the Cape Race s the first pilot to be shot from a apult that was erected at Pensacola 1915, and later was adapted for beard use their work to make a victorious peace, among the cities of Portugal, which con-The narrow streets are still bordered

The city lies in a crescent against the constant raids of English. the first time at the southern deill On floats were depicted many phases shaped amphitheatre, rising on the French and Moorish rovers. The archi- stroyer Melville, at Ponta Delgada, and of actual construction work in the volcanic hills from the harbor, which is tecture is Moorish and many of the yards, the purpose of which was to protected by a breakwater one mile long, houses still in use bear dates of the phia the importance of the industry 1861, has been continued at intervals are built of lava stone, the islands being here, and to enlist their aid in making ever since. The island of St. Michael's of volcanic formation is forty nine miles long and nine and a Pice, a mountain 7400 feet high, still

building center in the world, as it was balf miles wide. It is about 2200 miles emits hot vapor, but has not been violently active for many years.

# Finish Ship Program, Pope to Ask Easier

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united in its intentions to carry out its recently stated policy of declining to

Navy Plane Makes Flight to Azores the crowd rapidly increased.

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t was necessary to rely on the cable because the wireless set on the tender from one of the American warcraft sta-Melville at Ponta Delagada was not tioned here. powerful enough to "carry" to the United States. The NC-4 passed station ship No. 22 at 12:10 p. m. (8:10 s. m., Wash-22 at 12:10 p. m. (8:10 s. m., this afternoon, when the planes are due ington time), according to a radio from to arrite he U. S. S. Columbia at Horta, Azores,

received by the Navy Department - a 9:32 a. m. Frepassey was first reported here at Station ship 22 is the destroyer Harding, less than 150 miles from Horta, the first possible landing place for the

Keep Tabs on Progress

Newfoundland

The departure of the seaplanes from

ported to have traversed two-third of

planes in the Azores. The NC-4 passed station ship No. flight.' 18 (destroyer Craven), about 100 miles rapidly circulated about the city, caused from Corvo Island, at 9:45 Greenwich 5:45 a. m. Washington time); the inquiries regarding the flight. The NC-3 passed station ship 13 (destroyer flood of questions poured in upon the Bush) at 6:23 Greenwich (2:23 a. m. headquarters continued through the Washington time); the NC-1 passed night station ship 18 at 10:14 Greenwich An hour after the announcement (6:14 a. m. Washington time); the start a definite statement of the time of the departure was received. Nothing further came in until 3:15 a. m., when the NC-3 reported having passed station No. 7, 350 miles from The three American naval scaplanes.

DANIELS DENIES LUCK

Wireless Brings Word Messages sent by the "Columbuses of

from plane to plane and to each with its own divisional marshal vent, an observatory, etc., and the trade turn trip. It was in the harbor of the destroyers that lined the 1352-mile

Department. The only message coming through between 4.30 and 8 n. m. was passed eastward by the station ships to the deundertaking. cabled here. The planes then had passed

the destroyer Cowell, the fourteenth luck." " said Mr. Daniels, when one of miles from Trepassey. half way across to the Azores.

### All Records Broken

From the time the aerial voyagers left Trepassey Bay, shortly after six o'clock last night, until they had passed destroyer No. 13, more than 600 miles out, radio stations on this operation.

at Bar Harbor, Me., kept the Navy Department "watch party" constantly more than eight hours. Although the radio apparatus on

WITH THE RHYMERS

sion.

**BOOK OF VERSE BY** FATHER GARESCHE

And Other Volumes by Other

Cultivators of the Muse

Those who from time to time have the to know there has lately come from the press a book of these selections. Father Garesche is related to several prominent old Philadelphia families, being a cousin of George W. Norris, former director of wharves and docks; of Mrs. Mason Lisle, who was Miss Mary Keating. and of members of the Guillou

Atlantic flight to a high pitch this morning. Small knots of people gathered on the waterfront shortly after daybreak

deed, is a man who to seek news of the fliers and to await their arrival, and as the day progressed that miracle well where sparkles the golden ink of poets, who alone can The city here is in gala dress for the expected event of the day and Admiral

place where humanity lives. Father Garesche does more. He shows Jackson has invited the high civil ofthe divinity in humanity; without ef- stories. His "An Ethopian Saga" ficials to view the arrival of the fliers

The weather was misty and the Of the working girl he writes : visibility poor early this morning, but No thrilling pleasures thine of books or clearing weather was predicted for

But thy few thoughts all of the state of the

11:44 o'clock last night, when the torpodeo-boat tender Melville received is pure; Thou wrongest none, nor grievest any friend. wireless message reading "planes in

friend. Thou-lovest God, nor any dost offend— Maybe in youder dawn of heaven's light. When what-we-are slays what-we-seem-to be. Full many a likely soul may strain its sight With looking upward for the throne of Thee! This information, which was much animation in American naval headquarters, which was besieged with

If Father Garesche finds the divinity n humanity he also finds the humanity n divinity. One of the loveliest selec tions in the book is one called "To Rose in Heaven." This is dedicated to little five-year-old Rose Kilmer. died just before her father. Joyce Kil-

where he was killed in action less than "First Communion" a year later. another selection fragrant with beauty and exquisite simplicity of expression IS FACTOR IN FLIGHT In fact. this little book is filled with

little jewels of poetry that can rightly be called by the name. New York, May 17.- (By A. P.). THE WORLD AND THE WATERS " By Edward F. Garesche, St. Louis: The Queen's Work Press. \$1. The successful ocean flight of the American naval scapianes, which were re-

## Mother and Child

the 1350-mile cruise to the Azores. when Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Free verse has been used to express returning from Europe, stepped ashore many erratic and wild things, but Jean from the transport Mount Vernon to-Berry has shown that it can reveal the day, was attributed by the secretary to heart of a child as perfectly as others painstaking work in preparation for the have shown that it can express maundering of neurasthenics. She has "There is no such thing as 'navy gathered into a book not quite sevent;

poems, under the title of "My Child, station ship, located approximately 750 the party which greeted him at the Decins, under the title of My Child. or more than pier used the phrase in commenting and end when she goes away to school Azores. They reveal the child heart and ex-They reveal the child heart and ex We have been working up to this hibit the strength of the bond between

flight for two years," he continued, mother and babe. They will make the "and as in other projects within its heart of every mother glow with ten sphere of activities, what the navy has done was due to a perfect system of one of the cuisodes described: When 1 went for the good-night kiss just

Secretary Daniels expressed confi-Peace for Teutons coast were able to trace their progress dence in Commander John T. Towers I found my child pajama ciad. by intercepted radio messages. By this and his associate aviators, saying that Sitting up in bed. Her shoulders looked so very small, means the powerful government station their work had fully justified their ap-

Ite commended also the Her face so old and wise. I knelt and put my arms about her While I waited for the lesson pointments. courage of the fliers. The secretary stated he had made it That I knew I was to learn.

known in Great Britain that the Amer-"I've sat and waited for you, ican transatlantic flight was not in-Among those who had places to the program of the sealed of the pendence of the work they had done in the first washington. Mayor Smith the enter of the state of the state the work they had done in the first washington, mayor Smith the enter of the state the difference between the propriet and the cost of cancellation is less and that the government the work they had done in the first washington. Mayor Smith the enter of the state the difference between the propriet and the cost of cancellation is less and charged between the propriet and the government the work they had done in the first washington. Mayor Smith is which the enter of the state the difference between the propriet and the government the more propriet and the government the more propriet and the government the state of the state the difference between the propriet and the government the more propriet and the government the government the more propriet and the government the more propriet and the government the government the more propriet and the government the more propriet and the government the government the more propriet and the government t board the scaplanes was only designed tended as a competition with the efforts Little mother," she said

SEIZE HEMEL SOON

without formal premeditation, yet loes not avoid what Wordsworth demned as "poetic diction." On t other hand she does not hesitate to the a hint from Whitman and use terms of trade, industry, what not, serve her purposes and effect her end THE GHETTO, By Lola Ridge, Tork: B. W. Huebach, \$1.25.

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war. The parade got off from Broad and his cabinet, members of the state than the difference between the prob-Legislature, officers of the several ship-Montgomery at 10:55, five minutes Legislature, officers of the several Suil-ahead of schedule time. In all the side streets off Broad, sections of the parade Extents of Broad, sections of the parade participating, officials of the American certain type in and the probable current price six or the twelve months hence \$125 per ton, we the had been "parked" for more than an

hour, waiting for the word to go. Every section of the parde had a

The whole eastern part of Pennsyl-

vania and parts of New Jersey were scraped with a fine comb to gether in every band for the demonstration.

The parade passed the reviewing the possibility of z presidential tour this is. I know, contrary to the judgment is stand at City Hall at 11:40, and kept of the country, are understood to have that we have on our hands, whether we the bask. Continuing for two hours, row after row coming for two hours, row after row of flag-bearing shipworkers. At Broad and Wharton it dispersed and the men of the last section reached there only peculiar reactions of the congressional it is to our advantage to make this fleet its original stand on the unbearableness iffiust in time to get back up town to the mind after the session opens,

meeting in the Academy of Music. where Chairman Hurley, Edward Kee-nan, Charles F. Scott and Michael Francis oyDle addressed them.

last division of the parade. They were and shepherds of many other groups who hended by George Warren.

Following the parade a mass meeting will be held in the Academy of Music at 4 o'clock this afternoon, which Mr. Hurley has promised to attend. At this gathering the shipping board chair-man will be asked to make know his plans for stabilizing the industry. Other speakers will be Michael Fran-

#### **Protest Foreign Awards**

Spokesmen for the shipbuilders will protest against the award of ship contracts to Ching and Japan and other foreign builders; demand for abandonment of a plan for further cancelations ment from attack and to eliminate exof existing contracts in American yards plosives from the mails. Mr. Oversuan and call upon Congress to appropriate was one of those to whom bombs were funds to carry out the present build- addressed on May when the failure of Ing program. Unless additional funds are speedily happy results for once.

provided, amounting to nearly a half billion dollars, most of the country's 185 yards will have to close down with

in a month, according to Mr. Doyle. that event the Delaware river dis-In that event the behavare fiver dis-trict alone, he said, would lose a weekly payroll of \$6,000,000. The shipping board up to May 1 had expended a total of \$2,316,393,722.50. The total his seat in the House because he is of funds available was \$300, - indicted ander the espionage act. He has a speech about the downtrodden to 7.277.41.

strict was represented in the parade. Hog Island led is number of marchers be permitted to work in Congress be in line. Forming at Broad street and will still fraw his salary and expenses. Montgomery avenue, the parade was failows : up as

New York Shipbuilding Corporation, could seem sc delightful as 1 ien, 13,000 men; William Cramp the House has prepared for the day of ma, 12,000; Merchant Shipbuild- his cunishment.

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House and Senate.

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Lodge, Penrose and Knox as Guides

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Senator Overman, for example, has PHOTOPLAYS. been giving all his time to an elaborate bill designed to put down bolshevism by Н E. A federal action, to protect the govern-NED / THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION BELMONT DED ABOVE MARKET Mr. Burleson's systen to function had ANITA STEWART IN FROM HEADQUARTERS CEDAR GOTH AND CEDAR AVENUE Berger's Cheerful Prospect JOHN BARRYMORE IN THE TEST OF HONOR Only Victor Berger, Socialist congressman from Milwauker, is looking forward gladiy to the roming session.

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the most surprising features of the BRITISH FLEET MAY Must Have Negotiated Peace Replying to a deputation from the epochal undertaking. When the regions threatened under the terms of was plapned, it was not expected that phane threatened inder the terms of was planned. It was not expected that phane the stations on this side would be able chancellor, said that the cab-to hear Commander Towers's messages to hear Commander Towers's messages after his squadron was 200 miles at

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and fast cargo ships should be substi-tuted for the canceled vessels, though which the government will insist Isla

Continuing, the sonouncement says as fairly representative in type and and impossibility of ulfilling the present size of vessels as our judgment and the peace terms. The announcement con-

opportunities at hand permit. luded by saying that the government

parade came from Hog Island. It was Penrose and men of their traditions may astonish the country with their strength. It has been requested by the Italians that the Austrian treaty provide for the world had 25,000 men in line in the They are being accepted as the guides credit of between \$30,000,000 and \$40. treasures taken by Austria as booty it Mr. Piez points out that it is pos-

side the board can use the capital stock previous wars. Erzberger Accords With Cabinet It is stated that Mathias Erzberger. who has been accused of differing with "It has cost the nation \$300,000,000 the cabinet, is completely in accord with

The Soldiers and Workers' council

Decomposition of the Delaware River Council: Joseph M. Ritchie, John M. Tobin and Thomas CaVan.

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