

LOG OF THE R-34
EPIC OF COURAGE

Rainbow Salutes Vessel as it Speeds Between Layers of Fleecy Clouds
CAT AND PIGEONS ABOARD

By the Associated Press
Mineola, N. Y., July 7.—Not in the mere record of miles covered is to be found the real romance of the R-34's aerial voyage to America. The full story of this great adventure, this gamble against the elements, is revealed only through the human incidents of the trip, chronicled in the form of a log by Lieutenant General Edmund M. Maitland, official observer for the British air ministry.

Scene effects appealed to the log writer's love of beauty and there are descriptions of a rainbow that encircled the ship, of a marvelous sunset and of cloud formations, weird and entrancing. But the general did not neglect the practical incidents of the voyage. A cracked bit of machinery was repaired with chewing gum; there were exciting moments in dodging storms, and at the last there was grave danger of insufficient fuel.

A cat, mascot for one of the crew, was a stowaway, and other guests included two carrier pigeons whose beds were far more secure than those of the human passengers, who had only a thin strip of fabric between their hammocks and a dizzy drop through the clouds to the sea below.

With the ship sometimes immersed in a filmy mist and at others traversing a clear lane between cloud formations, the flight was of unending interest, as the following excerpts from the log reveal:

July 2.—The R-34 slowly ascended from a landing party and was completely swallowed up in the low-flying clouds at a height of 100 feet. When flying at night, possibly on account of the darkness, there is always a feeling of loneliness immediately after leaving the ground. The loneliness on this occasion was accentuated by the faint cheerings of the landing party coming upward through the mist long after the signs of the earth had disappeared.

Breakfast in Skies
7:30 a. m.—Breakfast in crew space up in the keel consisted of cold ham, one hard-boiled egg each, bread and butter and hot tea. We breakfast in two watches, generally about fifteen in each.

11 a. m.—Still plowing our way through the fog at 1300 feet. Sea completely hidden by clouds and no visibility whatsoever.

Cookie is now on the top of the airship taking command of the sun using the cloud horizon with a sextant. The sun is visible to him, but not to us, the top of the ship being eighty-five feet above us down here in the fore-control cabin.

11:45 a. m.—Lunch; excellent beef stew and potatoes, chocolate and cold water.

12 noon.—Watch of duty turned in for their routine four hours sleep before coming on for their next period of duty—only two hours in this case, as it is the first of the two dog watches.

"Life in the keel of a large, rigid airship is by no means unpleasant. There is very little noise or vibration except when one is directly over the power units—a total absence of wind and except in the early hours of dawn greater warmth than in the surrounding atmosphere.

Getting into one's hammock is rather an acrobatic feat, especially if it is slung high, but this becomes easy with practice. Preventing oneself from falling out is a thing one must be careful about in a service airship like the R-34. There is only a thin outer cover of fabric on the underside of the keel on each side of the walking way, and the luckless individual who tips out of his hammock would, in all probability, break right through this and soon find himself in the Atlantic.

Rainbow Encircles Airship
3:15 p. m.—Sea now visible at intervals through the haze—a deep blue in color with a big swell on. Our shadow on the water helps us to measure our drift angle, which both Scott and Cooke worked out as a range of thirty degrees on the forward and two aft engines, speed-making good—forty-nine miles per hour.

Remarkable rainbow effects on the clouds. One complete rainbow encircled the airship itself and the other, a smaller one, encircled the shadow. Both are very vivid in their coloring.

Talking With Steamships
5 p. m.—Tramp steamer S. S. Italy-head, outward bound from Belfast, destination Montreal, picked up our wireless on their Marconi speak set, which has a range of thirty miles only. She heard us, but didn't see us, as we were well above and completely hidden by the clouds.

5:30 p. m.—Messages were received from both H. M. S. battle cruisers Tiger and Renown, which had been previously sent by the admiralty out into the Atlantic to assist us with weather reports and general observation.

8 p. m.—We are just on top of the clouds, alternately in the sun and then plunging through thick banks of clouds. The sun is very low down on the west horizon and we are steering straight through Pritchard, at the elevation course himself for not having brought tinted glasses. Ship now on an even keel.

9 p. m.—The sun is now setting and gradually disappears below the lower cloud horizon, throwing a wonderful pink glow on the white clouds in every direction. Course steered, 320 degrees; air speed, forty-four knots; speed made good, fifty-five miles per hour.

9:30 p. m.—Harris unwisely shut his hand in door of wireless cabin—painful but not serious. Flow of language not amicable in the forward engine happened to be running.

Stowaway Is Discovered
9 p. m.—One of the engineers has reported sick—complains of feverishness.

A stowaway has just been discovered, a cat smuggled on board by one of the crew for luck. It is a very remarkable fact that nearly every member of the crew has a mascot of some description, from the engineer's officer, who wears one of his wife's silk stockings as a muffler around his neck, to Major Scott, the captain, with a small gold charm called "lucky" on his watch.

We have two carrier pigeons on board, which it has been decided not to use. Anyway, whether we release them or not, they can claim to be the first two pigeons to fly (sic) the Atlantic.

4:30 a. m., Friday, July 4.—Wonderful sunrise, the different colors being the softest imaginable, just like a west drawing.

4:30 p. m.—Land in sight. First spotted by Scott on starboard beam. A grey smoky rocky island visible for a mile or two through the clouds and immediately swallowed up again.

R-34 COMING INTO "HARBOR"



Unusual view of the British dirigible R-34, with bow dipped to land and ready to make fast on Roosevelt Field, Mineola, L. I.

closer look at them. Eventually made them out to be the northwest coast line of Trinity bay, Newfoundland.

Saturday, July 5, 2:30 a. m.—Very dark, clear night. Lights of Whitehaven show up brightly on our starboard beam and we make out the lights of a steamship passing us to the east. Strong head wind against us. Making no appreciable headway.

12:30 p. m.—Lunch.
The petrol question has become distinctly serious. Shutter has been taking up our available petrol resources with anxious care. We have 500 miles to go to New York, and if we don't get any wind or bad weather against us we will do it all right with two engines, assisted occasionally by a third engine. We cannot afford to run all five at once owing to the petrol consumption.

Voyage Nears Ends
July 6, Sunday, 4 a. m.—Sighted American soil at Chatham.

4:25 a. m.—South end of Mahoney Island. Scott is wondering whether petrol will allow him to go to New York or whether it would not be more prudent to land at Montauk.

5:30 a. m.—Passing over Martha's Vineyard, a lovely island and beautifully wooded. Scott decided he could just get through to our landing field at Hazelhurst Field, but that there would not be enough petrol to fly over New

York. Very sad, but no alternative. We will fly over New York on start of our return journey on Tuesday night, weather and circumstances permitting.

Landed 1:54 p. m. Greenwich mean time, or 9:51 a. m. U. S. A. summer time, at Hazelhurst Field Long Island. Total time on entire voyage, 108 hours 12 minutes.

CZECH PREMIER TO RETIRE

Dr. Kramariz Will Be Succeeded by Vlastimil Tusar
Prague, July 7.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Karl Kramariz will retire as premier of Czechoslovakia and will be succeeded by Vlastimil Tusar, a Social Democrat leader. M. Tusar, who has been Czechoslovak minister to Austria since last December, sat in the old Austrian Reichsrath as a Czech deputy.

Doctor Kramariz took office as the first premier of Czechoslovakia November 17, 1918. M. Tusar before the formation of the new republic of Czechoslovakia was a newspaper editor in Brunn.

20 GERMANS NAMED FOR TRIAL BY ALLIES

Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, von Mackensen and von Bulow Head the List
EX-KAISER'S TRIAL OPPOSED

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. The following copyrighted cable dispatch of the London Times—Public Ledger service appeared in the Public Ledger this morning:
London, July 7.—The Germans whom the British, French and Belgians wish to put on trial include:
Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, for deportations from Lille, Roubaix, Turcoing and other places.
General von Mackensen, for thefts, incendiarism and executions in Rumania.
General von Bulow, for the burning of Andenne and shooting of 100 people.
Baron von der Dancken, head of the German political department in Brussels, who was concerned in the murder of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt.
Admiral von Capelle, for responsibility for U-boats outrages.
Lieutenant Wilhelm Wewerker, Commander Max Valentiner and Commander von Forstner, for sinking hospital ships.
Mayor von Manteuffer, for the burning of Louvain.
Major von Bulow, for the destruction of Aerschot and the execution of 150 civilians.
General Olsen von Cassel, for cruelties at Doberitz.

Seen the Chestnut St. Shops

It is characteristic of human nature to take things for granted. Thus we accept without surprise or comment the fact that nowadays in the twinkling of an eye we can be whisked by trolley, train or motor into the center of a busy town, whereas to our great-grandmothers and grandfathers such a trip would take many hours and would, indeed, be an event. When we reach town, too, there are the many fascinating and lovely Chestnut Street Shops. There one may easily purchase that last-minute gift or necessity before one is off for a holiday. And always one is sure of courteous attention and unparelleled service. Shopping on Chestnut Street, where everything can be bought, is a real delight. Then, too, prices are always sensible.

Delora Bagan

AS I ENTERED the cool, dim-lit store of N. Stetson Co., 1111 Chestnut Street, with its polished floors and gleaming instruments, I heard the throbbing tones of Ave Maria and knew that it must be a new Edison phonograph. No other instrument reproduces so perfectly the beautiful tones of the violin, the marvelous notes of the human voice—or any musical sound. One forgets that one is listening to a reproduction, so perfect is the tone. The disc of the Edison holds the largest records, so that among the records you find many of the longer classical compositions. And you will be delighted with the new Edison being shown. It is English style of the Eighteenth Century, of rich brown mahogany—a charming addition to any room.

ARE you not glad once more to visit the many fascinating departments of Oppenheim and Colling's Chestnut and Twelfth Streets? Take the dress department, for instance. There is one model displayed now of finest voile, in figured or checked light blue, dark blue or pink and white. The lines are long and graceful, and the three-quarter-length sleeves and the neck have a soft frilling of white Georgette lace edged. The broad sash matches the color in the pattern of the voile, and buttons from the sash ribbon adorn each side of the back. Then there is a net model, with short sleeves and paneled sides. Lovely lace flowers are applied on the sleeves, panels and around the bottom of the skirt, while a narrow old gold ribbon at the waist line adds a bit of color. Every woman's summer wardrobe should include at least one of these lovely net dresses.

J. FRANKLIN MILLER, 1612 Chestnut Street, is showing a new kind of ironing board—an aluminum board which can be folded in two, and hung in your closet in the crook of a door when not in use. It was primarily designed, no doubt, for the woman who has a small apartment, or who is boarding, and who will not trust her best blouse to the laundry. But because it holds the heat longer, and thus makes ironing easier, it is really superior to the ordinary board, and so would make a convenient addition to any laundry. A well-fitting cover comes with it, and, oh, yes—it fits right in your suitcase, so that you could carry it with you when you go away. Drop in at Miller's, and look at one of these boards.

YOU are in town shopping, and luncheon time finds you tired, warm and listless. You know you should eat something, but you just plain don't feel like it. That is the time you should drop in at one of the Cheri restaurants, either at 132 South 15th Street, or 124 South 13th Street. Cool, dainty salads you will find, of firm, pink salmon, well-seasoned potatoes and dressing, or juicy, tempting fruits. And always the lettuce is crisp and cool. Add to this, a delicious Cheri roll, and a tinkling glass of iced Cheri tea, and you have a summer luncheon to tempt the most jaded appetite. You are always sure of an extra-nice do well to look at these bags. Values like these are not found every day.

PARTICULARLY now, with the approach of your vacation, you will be interested in the remarkable sale of leather goods—bags, suitcases, and three "lucky" Dars, which are being sold at 123 Chestnut Street, are having at present. All prices have been reduced, some of them having been lowered 25%. You will find stunning week-end bags with white toilet fittings, strong-looking leather suitcases, and the new smart suitcases in dull black patent leather with brass trimmings. There is a certain air of prosperity which comes with the possession of good-looking luggage that adds surprisingly to one's self-possession and assurance. You will do well to look at these bags. Values like these are not found every day.

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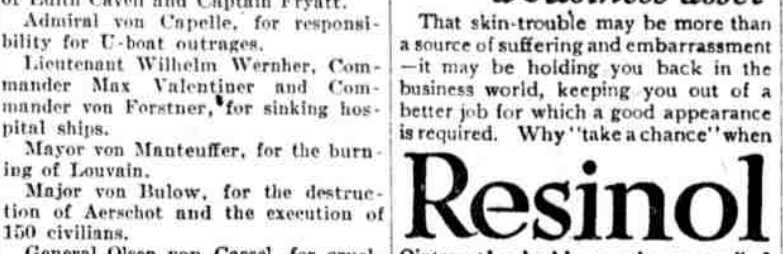
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THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

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Clear your skin—Make your face a business asset
That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol

Ointment heals skin-eruptions so easily? Sample free, Dept. 4-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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SUMMER SHOPPING HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
The Great Clearance of Men's Seasonable Clothing at Strawbridge & Clothier's Cool, Inviting Summer Store

THIS morning we began a remarkable midseason clearance of approximately two thousand Men's Suits at reductions of from 20 to close to 50 per cent from our regular fair prices. They comprise spring and summer lines from regular stock which had been left incomplete in sizes by active selling, and other lines of which we had an over supply. The styles and fabrics are up-to-the-minute in every respect, and the weights are just right for present and early autumn wear.

A Summer Sale of Toilet Articles

To-morrow begins a special disposal of standard, high-class Toilet Articles and preparations which are in constant demand—and never more so than in July. Buy now all you will require for vacation or for the entire summer. A few suggestions follow—all of these at considerably LESS THAN THE REGULAR PRICES:

- Rubber Bathing Caps—18c
- White rubber, five-foot tube, with 3 1/2-inch spray.
- Bath Sprays—now 68c
- Fountain Syringes—now 85c
- Good rubber, two-quarter size; three attachments.
- Almond Lotion—now 26c
- S. & C. Lotion for relieving sunburn. Take it on your vacation.
- Presque Voire Articles Great Value at 95c
- Including Hair Brushes, Mirrors, Combs, Cloth Brushes, Hat Brushes, Cuffs, Photo Frames, Pin Cushions, etc. Brushes and Mirrors limited one each to a customer, and no less than three articles to a customer.
- Palmolive Talcum—now 19c
- Palmolive Soap—\$1.00 dozen
- NOTE—We have several hundred SAMPLES of Palmolive Shampoo to be given to purchasers of Palmolive preparations.
- Lilac Toilet Water—65c
- White Castle Soap—45c a bar
- A pure Soap that foams.
- Olive Oil Soap—\$1.00
- Pure Olive Oil Soap, green, in large bars; one-third saving.
- Quinine Soap—12c a cake
- A well-known Soap, much less than regular price.
- Rubberized Aprons—now 65c
- Quinine in attractive patterns.
- Cleaning Paste—18c and 35c
- "NEW ERA" Paste, for cleaning gloves, shoes, etc.
- "Youth Craft"—now 75c
- A good preparation for hair and scalp—25 per cent saved.
- Lilac Toilet Water—65c

Women's Over-night Bags of Heavy Black Cowhide \$15

Three handy sizes to choose from—14-inch, 15-inch and 16-inch. Beautifully lined with moire, and with two inside pockets. Brass catches and lock. They are in the Smart Broken-Bottom style, and are sturdy-made for lasting service. A special lot to sell at this price—\$15.00.

July Brings Warmer Days and Thoughts of Cooler Dresses

When the torrid days of July come along, few women ever feel that they have enough cool Frocks for a fresh, dainty, summery appearance, and hundreds in quest of an extra Frock or two are finding them here in plenty, at JULY CLEARANCE PRICES.

Afternoon Frocks, now \$22.50
Of taffeta and crepe de chine, made in tunic, tier and straight-line styles, tucked and embroidered, and finished with little lace or crepe Georgette collars; some in the collarless style. Black, navy blue, French blue, taupe and beaver.

Dresses, now \$30.00 to \$35.00
CREPE-GEORGETTE FROCKS in charming beaded effects, some with tunic, some on straight lines, others showing the fashionable deep tucks in the skirt. Black, navy blue, French blue, white and flesh-color.

Organdie Dresses, now \$16.50
In white, pink, mauve and French blue, tucked, ruffled and lace-trimmed—and so dainty and cool-looking. The model sketched is from this collection.

Organdie Dresses, now \$9.75
Flowered organdie, in tans, blues, grays and pinks, with pretty colored ruffles, pipings and collars. Tucked, straight-line and tunic skirts.

Golden Special To-morrow

200 Women's CAPES Half Price and Less Than Half Price At \$15.00

This is a really EXTRAORDINARY OCCASION—a recent purchase of two hundred women's smart Capes—none worth less than double the price, and some that sold at almost three times this Golden Special price—\$15.00. SERGE CAPES, fine lining throughout, chiefly of figured silk, hooded collar in contrasting color. VELOUR CAPES—two very good models—in light colors; unlined; deep round collar; all in a good length. Beautiful Capes for the seashore. Every woman who is thinking of a new Cape should see these.

Men's Two-Piece Mohair Suits Made-To-Measure—Now \$27.50

We have THIRTY-SIX different patterns in an excellent feather-weight mohair—gray, blue, black and green, in stripes and neat check effects—from which our regular custom tailoring force will make up Suits to men's individual measurements for the special price of \$27.50.

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EXTRA SPECIALS!
Women's \$25.00 & \$29.75 Satin & Georgette Dresses \$19.75
Women's Lovely Voile DRESSES, \$8.98
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\$2.50 New Wash Skirts \$1.49
Batiste Envelope Chemise 98c
Corsets for Stout Figures \$1.50
Crepe Night Gowns \$1.00
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Women's and Misses' \$7.50 and \$10.00 Voile Dresses, at \$4.75
Women's \$10.00 Wash Linene Suits, at \$5.00
Girls' \$2.50 Voile Dresses \$1.98
Children's Dresses & Rompers 49c
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200 Women's CAPES Half Price and Less Than Half Price At \$15.00
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