

AIRLINERS SOON, SEA FLIER SAYS

Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, Here, Tells of Giant Dirigibles Building in England

TO CROSS OCEAN IN A DAY

Immense transatlantic air liners, three times as long as the biggest steamships now afloat, will be voyaging between America and Europe soon, according to Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, chief navigator to cross the Atlantic ocean in a nonstop airplane flight.

Sir Arthur revealed that there are now buildings in England two dirigibles 100 feet long, ninety-foot beam and with a gas capacity of 3,500,000 cubic feet.

But greater even than these two airships will be giant dirigibles with a gas capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet and an approximate length of 3000 feet, aerial palaces which will land passengers in London on the same day they leave New York.

Even now, he said, sheds are being built to house the projected leviathans of the air. Their operation in regular transatlantic service is only a matter of a few years at most, he predicted.

Crossed Sea in Fifteen Hours

Sir Arthur Brown, who is here with his wife, flew across the ocean June 14 with Captain Alick, who also was knighted. Brown was navigator, Alick pilot on the historic flight which consumed fifteen hours and fifty-seven minutes from the coast of Newfoundland to the coast of Ireland.

Aerial traffic, the modern knight of the clouds predicts, will knit closer the bonds between the two great English-speaking peoples. Within six to ten generations, he said, English will be the language of the entire civilized world.

It is imperative, Sir Arthur continued, that America and Great Britain retain control of the air lanes over the Atlantic ocean. Germany, he said, must be given no chance to become an aerial power, but should be restricted to navigation within her own borders.

England, the air voyager continued, is now far ahead of all other nations in the construction of airships and plans to maintain her lead.

The first regular passenger flight from New York to London, he asserted, will be in an airplane of the rigid type, similar to the R-34, but larger.

The R-34 is 650 feet long and has a seventy-foot beam. Her gas capacity is 2,000,000 cubic feet.

Must Prepare Landing Places

In view of the rapid strides being made in England in airship construction, Sir Arthur declared, it will be necessary for this country to prepare at least eight landing places for the transatlantic liners.

The problem of landing the giant ships has been solved, he asserted. Formerly it required 600 men to hold down a big dirigible. Now the task is accomplished by six men.

The problem was solved by directing gusts with great resisting powers. The nose of the aircraft is fastened to the mast and, except in unusual storms, the air liner rises at ease. When storms of great magnitude roll over the landing places, the liner is cut loose and allowed to ride out the tempest.

Sir Arthur, who holds a commission as lieutenant in the British Royal Air Force, is flying in safe, the number of lives lost in the present transatlantic flight, he added, is no criterion. The same number would be lost in an automobile race over the continent, he contended.

The distinguished young visitor is to narrate his experiences tomorrow night in the Academy of Music. His lecture is under the auspices of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania and the Engineers' Club.

FIREMAN HURT AGAIN

Just Out of Hospital, Falls From Ladder Through Skylight

A fireman, just returned to duty after several months in the hospital from injuries received at a blaze, was hurt again today.

He, George Weist, a ladderman of Truck Company No. 2, fell fifteen feet through a skylight in the rear of 437 Lombard street.

Weist's head was badly lacerated and he may have internal injuries. He is in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

The fire today was in the basement of the restaurant at the Lombard street address, conducted by Phillip Ginsburg.

FAMOUS AVIATOR AND WIFE



Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who is shown in the photograph with Lady Brown, and who was the first navigator to make a non-stop transatlantic flight, arrived here today from New York. He and Lady Brown were the guests of honor at the luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Bellevue-Stratford.

"BETTER BABY" CONTESTS TO FEATURE FOOD FAIR

Begins Next Tuesday at Armory Under Direction of Retail Grocers—Mrs. Wilson, Evening Public Ledger Culinary Expert, to Demonstrate Infant Food

IT MAY be fairly easy to pick out a pretty baby or a fat baby, but what in the world is a "better baby"?

There will be ten days of contests to decide the big problem. Every section of the city has at least several "better babies," and you never can tell how many "best" ones will appear to win the prizes offered by the "Food Fair."

The contests will start next Tuesday and will be held every afternoon at the First Regiment Armory until October 31, under the direction of the Retail Grocers' Association.

Three prizes are offered to the babies from six months to a year old, three from one year to two years and additional prizes will be offered each day to the best set of twins in both classes.

The judging will start every evening at 7:30, and Mrs. M. A. Wilson, food expert of the Evening Public Ledger, will give a daily talk on the proper feeding of the baby and will demonstrate the preparation of infant foods.

U. S. PORK SALES BEGIN

Loins Offered at 28 Cents and Bacon at 25 Cents, at Bell Stores

Army bacon at twenty-five cents a pound and pork loins at twenty-eight cents a pound were placed on sale at the Fred P. Bell stores today. Sixty thousand pounds of pork have been provided.

The Schuylkill Arsenal Government store has opened under direction of Captain Robert Toland. Everything that was listed on the recently published mail-order list from the office of Major Charles E. Jones, district supply officer, is available at the Schuylkill Arsenal, with the possible exception of cherries, says Captain Toland.

The arsenal store will be open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., for the public, and from 4 to 6 p. m., for the government employees of the arsenal.

Arrangements were made by Captain Toland for opening another branch store at Forty-fifth street and Lancaster avenue. Sales will begin as soon as the carpenters can put the building into shape. The store at Sixteenth and Arch streets is selling only corn, peas and tomatoes until the stock is exhausted and then other items will be available.

TO CORPORATION MANAGEMENTS

MY LAST JOB WAS WITH THE AMERICAN PEACE COMMISSION. I now want a position in or near Philadelphia. I can locate easily enough elsewhere. I have been trained in large business and in dealing with big men and things. My forte is executive work, though my forte is executive work, though I have exceptional references—no social ones, either. I am thirty, technically educated and experienced in the mill, sales and directional ends of manufacturing. I believe you'd care to see me.

J. F. P. O. Box 2105, Phila.

MOTHERS TO PLEAD FOR BOY'S RETURN

Every Hammonton Family to Sign Appeal Asking for the Giving Up of Billy Dansey

WILL BE PUBLISHED HERE

A plea for the return of Billy Dansey to end the suffering of his heart-broken mother, will be signed by every mother and father of Hammonton, N. J. It is believed that the boy was abducted.

The plea will be published in the Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh newspapers during the latter part of the week.

The boy, who is only two and a half years old, disappeared from his home in Hammonton last Wednesday a short time after he had been seen playing in a nearby field.

Plans to publish the plea were decided upon today by several prominent residents. Heads of every family agreed to sign it.

It is believed that this may touch the hearts of the men who are believed to have spirited the boy away.

Many clues, which the police believe will expedite the search for the missing child, were brought to light.

Clue Leads to Boys

Chief of Police John P. Wilson and Detective Neuhammer made an extensive search and discovered footprints made by two men and a boy which led to the cranberry bogs about two and a half miles north of Hammonton. The old red deserted house which was searched a few days ago and showed signs of having been occupied by a child is only a quarter mile from the bogs. All trace of the men and boy disappeared at the bogs.

Two other clues regarded as important also developed.

Mrs. Rose Gerzger, daughter of the Rev. W. H. Gardner, said she saw three rough-looking men in an old automobile with a child who strongly resembled the missing boy.

A report was also received from the police of Rahway, N. J., that a boy resembling Billy Dansey got off a train at that place on Monday.

Chief of Police John P. Wilson of Hammonton, will go to Rahway tonight to investigate the report.

The authorities attach considerable importance to the clue furnished by Miss Gardner, as it fits in with other discoveries brought out in the investigation up to the present time.

About the time the boy disappeared, Judge W. D. Porter, of the state Supreme Court, has taken a hand in the investigation. Judge Porter believes the boy was kidnapped.

Judge Porter's home is in Pittsburgh, where he is acquainted with the family of Hercules Dansey, father of the missing boy. His secretary, Miss Edna Dansey, is the child's aunt. Judge Porter is at present sitting in Philadelphia.

Miss Dansey family is an honored and respected one," said Judge Porter. "I have known them at least fifteen years, and am sure there is no foundation for the theory that domestic troubles were ever had something to do with the case. I knew the family before they moved from Pittsburgh.

"I cannot believe that child merely wandered away. On the contrary, through repeated discussions with members of the family, I am inclined to the belief that he was carried away."

The mother of the missing boy hopes he is in the hands of kidnapers because that would mean, she sobbed today, that he is still alive.

Big Brothers in Reunion Tonight

The Big Brothers Association will hold its first reunion since the war tonight at 8 o'clock at 25 South Van Pelt street. Several short talks by "brothers" will feature the entertainment. Snacks and refreshments will be provided.



Mrs. Emilie Lenoir Lehman She has just returned from overseas after having been twice decorated by the French Government for work in the American Woman's Hospital in France

GRANDMOTHER NURSE RETURNS WITH MEDAL

Mrs. Emilie Lenoir Lehman and Other Philadelphia Women Received Honors in France

Mrs. Emilie Lenoir Lehman, of 208 South Forty-third street, who is credited with having been the first American grandmother to become a nurse in France, is back from overseas with two decorations from the French Government.

Mrs. Lehman is one of three Philadelphia women who have just returned from active service in France. The others are:

Miss Ada Tobitt, who was financial secretary for the American Woman's Hospital. She has returned to her position at Sleighton Farms, Durlington, Pa.

Miss Lillian Pettingill, who was formerly supervising nurse in the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia and who served as head nurse in the hospitals at Lunanay and Bierancourt.

All of the women were decorated by the French Government with the Medaille de Reconnaissance, and were made citizens of the little town of Lunanay. Mrs. Lehman and Miss Pettingill also received the Medaille de Reconnaissance with palms for their work in helping to stamp out the epidemics of typhoid in several villages.

Prison for Woman Pickpocket

Judge Martin in Quarter Sessions Court today sentenced Clara Rose to six months in the county prison after she had pleaded guilty to attempting to pick the pocketbook of Mrs. Mary Engle Smith, 491 Chancery street.

WILL APPEAL P. R. T. EXCHANGE DECISION

Northwest Business Men's Association to Take Transfer Complaint to Supreme Court

CHALLENGE SERVICE BOARD

The Northwest Business Men's Association, whose complaint alleging unjust discrimination in the northwest district by the Rapid Transit Company in the matter of exchange tickets was dismissed by the Public Service Commission, will appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision.

It was contended by the association that despite routing of cars the northwest district had fewer transfer points and more exchange junctions than any other section of the city.

In dismissing the complaint the commission contended while it was true there were fewer transfers and more exchanges effective in the northwest district in 1912 such was not now the case.

Charles L. Pluck, president of the Northwest Business Men's Association, said:

"The commission's decision attempts to say no discrimination exists. Facts, however, are stubborn things, and the facts remain that discrimination exists."

"The company testified that a survey, made in August of this year, showed that in northwest Philadelphia one out of every eight riders, 12 2-10 per cent, are now compelled to buy exchange tickets, while Thomas Mitten, president of the P. R. T., stated that on the entire system only 6 per cent, one out of every seventeen riders, buy exchange tickets."

"The discrimination has been increased rather than adjusted by the 1913 routings."

"The decision cannot, therefore, be accepted as final. Under the circumstances, an appeal must be taken."

Leo Belmont, counsel for the association, said the commission's opinion was based on the wrong premises. He contended that the northwest district did not benefit, but, on the contrary, suffers through routing of the car lines.

"After the routing," said Mr. Belmont, "there were seven fewer transfer points in the northwest while exchange points were increased." He also declared there were eight less dial points where exchanges and transfers may also be obtained since the routing.

"While it may be true," he said, "that transfer points were increased in Philadelphia, they were not increased in the northwest district."

To Start Service Work Tonight

A banquet tonight will open the service work at the University Settlement House, Twenty-sixth and Lombard streets. Speakers include Warden McKenty of the Eastern Penitentiary, Robert S. Sterrett, assistant district federal attorney, and Dr. Carl Keely, sociologist and member of the University faculty.

Look Before You Leap! Solid chunk of wisdom in that. Our ancestors did know something after all. How can you lay out your money for Fall and Winter Clothes to the Best Advantage? Take a little time to think; a little more time to investigate. You needn't rush off in a hurry, to the place you've been buying, and just take what they've got. That's very nice for a store, but mayn't be wise for you. Don't buy even our Clothes until you've made sure that's the best thing you can do.

REED'S HY-LINE SHOULDER DEVELOPED IN ACCORD WITH THE FASHION PARK METHOD OF HAND-TAILORING IN THE EXECUTION OF THIS IDEA, FIRST CONSIDERATION WAS GIVEN TO THE DRAPE OF THE BACK AND CHEST. THE GARMENT HAS BEEN SO SKILLFULLY GAUGED AND PROPORTIONED THAT IT SUCCESSFULLY TONES DOWN THE FIGURE AND HAS A TENDENCY TO ACCOMPLISH AN ERECT POSTURE.

PERRY & Co. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.

TURNER Construction Co 1715 Sansom Street In 17 years Turner has built for 59 different industries— Food and allied products; Oils, drugs and chemicals; Automobiles and accessories; Textiles; Electrical; Metal; Paper; Leather; Rubber; Tobacco; Docks and terminals; Musical. —a total of 725 contracts for 275 concerns.

GRUENBERG SEES HOPE FOR SCHOOLS SURVEY "If We Live Long Enough," Adds Municipal Research Bureau Director Tersely

"If we live long enough we may see money appropriated by the Board of Education and work started on a school survey."

ARRESTED AS AUTO BANDIT

Prisoner Believed to Have Driven Car in Jewelry Store Hold-Up

A man the police say may have driven the automobile used by the bandits who held up and robbed the jewelry store at Fifteenth and Walnut streets on Saturday afternoon near Twelfth street. He is Joseph A. Caser, twenty-nine years old.

The arrest was made by Detectives Lewis and Weaver, of York, Eighth and Jefferson streets stations, and Detectives Clark and Malone, of Central Station. The detectives say they found a revolver in his possession and another weapon in his room.

This is the third arrest in the hold-up. Two men were apprehended at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets immediately after the hold-up. Acting Captain of Detectives Wood received a communication from Toledo, O., today, which showed that one of the prisoners, who gave the name of King, had been indicted there on a charge of burglary and that he served five months in Buffalo, N. Y., for manslaughter. The report also stated that he had been arrested in Buffalo for larceny. He is known there as Frank Colton.

WOMEN INSPECT CITY HOME

Advisory Council Visits Byberry Institution With Doctor Krusen

Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, conducted the members of the Women's Advisory Council of the department through the city home for the insane and feeble-minded at Byberry this afternoon.

The council members inspected the various wards and buildings with the idea of making recommendations for the greater convenience and health of the inmates. Phillip H. Johnson, the architect who designed the buildings, accompanied the visitors.

Among those who left City Hall at noon with the director were Mrs. Joan F. Groome, the Countess Santa Elanilla, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. Charles S. Starr, Mrs. S. Lewis Ziegler, Miss Eleanor Baker and Dr. Laura Carnell.

POSTMEN'S HATS GO UP

So Does Dander of Purchasers When \$1 Is Added to Price

The high cost of delivering mail was felt by the postmen who bought new hats this year.

"The same helmets that were bought last year for \$1.75 cost \$2.75 this year. Postmen felt the blow and registered complaint that if the government wanted to stop profiteering, a good place to begin would be on postmen's hats."

"The postoffice doesn't get the price on hats or for any part of the uniform the men wear," said John E. Lister, assistant postmaster, today. "Hats, just like everything else, have gone up. Last year you paid \$6 or \$7 for a pair of shoes and this year you pay \$9. All that the postoffice does is to ask for bids on hats, appoint a time when the bids will be opened, and then select the lowest bidder."

Shipyard Tax Protest Heard

The appeal of the United States shipping board and the New York Shipping Corporation against the tax assessment levied by Gloucester City on the shipyard in the upper end of Gloucester was heard by the New Jersey state board of taxation in the Camden courthouse today.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO. Jewelers Silver-smiths Stationers Iridescent Vases Covered Bon Bon Dishes Jam Jars Compotes with incrustations of Gold Borders Exceptionally beautiful gifts.

HALLAHAN'S GOOD SHOES A Couple of Dollars SAVED on a pair of shoes, (or anything else, for that matter) is just that much more money put away in the bank. Here's a Man's Shoe of tiptop workmanship and exceptional value. It's a pattern of correctness, and has real leather soles and real leather uppers. We're showing it in twenty distinct models; in black, brown, henna, tan and mahogany. English, medium and conservative styles are here for choice. It's a HALLAHAN Shoe and it's worth every penny of Ten Dollars. We're selling it for \$7.50 919-21 MARKET STREET 60th and Chestnut Sts. 625-36 Lancaster Ave. 2746-48 Germantown Ave. 3604-06 Germantown Ave. Branch Stores Open Every Evening