

WASHINGTON FORECAST

Cloudy today and tomorrow, possibly local showers this afternoon.

MEAN TEMPERATURES

Washington	83	New York.....	79
Atlanta	78	Omaha	81
Chicago	71	Portland, Ore.....	62
Detroit	73	San Francisco.....	62
Los Angeles.....	69	San Diego.....	70

(Weather Details on Page 2)



WASHINGTON TIMES

**EARLY
WALL ST.**

NO. 16,871

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

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Only Evening Newspaper Served By International News Service

Britain Ready to Bolt Paris Parley to Call Mussolini Bluff on Ethiopia

ROGERS AND POST ON LAST FLIGHT

ns Helen Jacobs

SOURCE OF CRASH NEWS

JOE CROSSON FIGHTS THROUGH FOG FLYING BODIES TO U. S.

BRITISH SET TO BOLT PARLEY

Il Duce's "Stalling" Provokes Delegates; Break Nears

LONDON, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.). A Reuter's dispatch from Rome today reported 100 killed in a battle between Ethiopian and Assaimara tribesmen in East Africa.

The report, which Reuter's said was contained in a semi-official statement issued in Rome, said the battle occurred "near Adagalle, in French Somaliland," but it was pointed out maps do not show an Adagalle, but do locate Adagalla, which is in Ethiopia, a full 50 miles from the French Somaliland frontier.

The story was reported in the following Italian semi-official statement, dated Demibouti:

"It is reported from Harrar that Ethiopia tribesmen attacked Assaimara tribesmen near Adagalle, in French Somaliland.

"About 100 were killed, including 20 French subjects.

"The government of French Somaliland is opening an inquiry."

PARIS, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.).—Convinced that Premier Benito Mussolini is "stalling" for time, Britain is determined to walk out of the Paris three-power conference if Il Duce insists on military-political control of Ethiopia and does not show himself amenable to a reasonable compromise.

Certainty that British will bolt, throwing the whole Ethiopian dispute in the lap of the League of Nations, was felt in highest diplomatic circles today.

Near Breaking Point

Shock was everywhere expressed that what was expected to be a protracted poker party, with the British and Italians trying to outbluff each other, has turned, in its second day, into a serious affair, with Britain resolved to make Mussolini refrain from war or place the entire blame on him.

Today's meeting, with Premier Pierre Laval of France trying to reconcile the views of Capt. Anthony Eden of Britain and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, may well be crucial if both sides remain adamant.

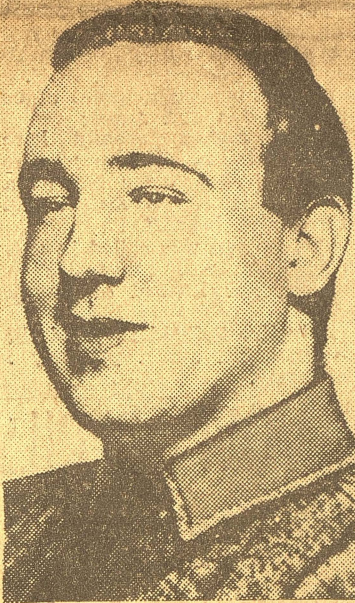
Negotiations are being directed hour by hour from Rome and London. Today's session was de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



MRS. STANLEY E. MORGAN

WIFE of the Army Signal Corps sergeant who sent by radio the first word of the air crash near Pt. Barrow, Alaska, which snuffed out the lives of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, Mrs. Morgan is "weather woman" at the station, the northernmost habitation of the United States. International Photo.



SERGT. STANLEY E. MORGAN

REVOLT PERILS GUFFEY BILL

International News Service

A Democratic split in the House, with New England and the South uniting against the Guffey-Snyder coal bill, attracted wide attention as Administration leaders pushed the bill toward passage.

The program included action on all amendments today, with a final vote on passage set for Monday. Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, predicted passage of the bill.

McCormack Leads Revolt

Representative John W. McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, a leading Administration spokesman in the House on many occasions, led the revolt. McCormack attacked the Guffey-Snyder bill

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Will Rogers' Last Message

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 15.—Visited our new emigrants. Now this is not to discuss whether it will succeed or whether it won't, whether it's a farming country or whether it is not and to enumerate the hundred of mistakes and confusions and rows and arguments and management in the whole thing at home and here. As I see it, there is not but one problem now that they are here and that's to get 'em housed within six or eight weeks.

Things have been a terrible mess. They are getting 'em straightened out but even now not fast enough. There is about 7 or 8 hundred of 'em—about 200 went back. Also about that many workmen sent from the transient camps down home (not CCC) and just lately they are using about 150 Alaskan workmen paid regular wages, but it's just a few.

Weeks to snow now and they have to be out of the tents, both workmen and settlers. Plenty food, and always has been and will be. They can always get that in but it's houses they need right now and Colonel Hunt in charge realizes it.

You know, after all, there is a lot of difference in pioneering for gold and pioneering for spinach.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

BANONMASON'S NAZI EDICT

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.). Pushing its drive against what it calls "enemies of the state," the German government today sealed the doom of all Free Mason lodges throughout the country.

Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick ordered all state governments to dissolve immediately all Free Mason lodges still in existence, and to confiscate all their property.

Many lodges in various parts of the country already have been dissolved as a result of the intense Nazification program of recent weeks.

VIENNA, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.).—Prospects that Austria may be the first nation to boycott the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin developed today when Prince Ernst Ridiger von Starhemberg, vice-chancellor and national sport leader, ordered all sports relations with Germany broken off "indefinitely."

His action, it was explained, was taken because of attacks against him and other Austrian leaders in the Voelkische Beobachter, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's personal newspaper.

Clipper Ship Hops

MIDWAY ISLAND, Aug. 15 (I.N.S.).—The Pan-American clipper hopped at 5:21 a. m., local time (9:21 a. m. P. S. T.) for Wake Island, 1,242 miles west of here, on the third and last leg of its flight from Alameda, Cal. At Wake Island, the fliers will rest and prepare for their return

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 17—(INS)—Bearing the tragically broken bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, an Alaskan Airways plane piloted by Joe Crosson, the Northland's "mercy flier," took off from Point Barrow today, on the first lap of the sad return of the noted humorist and the 'round-the-world aviator to their homes in the "States."

Crosson, who staged a heroic air battle against fog and wind on the 600-mile flight into Point Barrow from Fairbanks, headed back along his dangerous route to Fairbanks.

Crosson took to the skies at 11:45 p. m. Alaskan time (4:45 a. m. EST).

The Alaskan pilot was buffeted by the same thick weather in which Rogers and Post perished in a crash in a lagoon in a small river fifteen miles south of Point Barrow Thursday night.

At Fairbanks it is expected the bodies will be transferred to a Pan-American Airways plane, provided through arrangements made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and taken on to Seattle.

As Crosson lifted his plane from the barren tundra, he looked back upon the uncovered and bowed heads of Point Barrow's sorrowing little colony—a few white men, faces seared from the north's icy blasts, and a group of swarthy, stocky Eskimos.

Eskimos Mourn

To these people in their frigid home at the "top of the world," the northernmost outpost of white Americans, their latest touch with distant civilization was a saga of tragedy. They had prepared a simple but sincere reception for the noted wit and his great pilot, only to have their fete turned into an observance of death.

Crosson gained his sobriquet, "The Merry Flier," by bringing in serum to ice-bound towns beset by disease.

Another near-victim of the tragedy was Claire Oakpeha, an Eskimo, who ran the 12 miles into Point Barrow from the scene of the crash, a small lagoon formed by a river south of here.

Oakpeha, suffering from exhaustion, was under the care of Dr. Henry Griest. He was prostrated, but the missionary said he expected the Eskimo to recover. Dr. Griest said:

"Another mile and Oakpeha probably would have been added to the tragic role. He was almost dead when he arrived."

The Eskimo brought the complete story of the crash. He said that Post and Rogers in the flier's trim red and gray monoplane landed on the lagoon late Thursday when they lost their way in a fog.

They talked with a group of Eskimos on shore, at dinner as their guests, and inquired their way to Point Barrow. The Eskimos said Barrow was but a few

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ROGERS' ESTATE 8 MILLIONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.). Will Rogers left an estate of between five million and six million dollars exclusive of insurance, close friends and business associates here estimated today.

It was said that in addition to his real estate holdings and Government bonds, which comprised the great part of the estate, Rogers held life insurance policies for at least an additional one million dollars.

Friends said the depression did not diminish the size of Rogers' holdings as his wealth was estimated at four million dollars in 1928 when his income was \$380,000. During 1934 his income was said to have been nearly \$500,000.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 17 (I.N.S.).—As a "nest egg" for his wife in event misfortune befell him, Wiley Post, killed with Will Rogers in Alaska, left a trunk containing 400-odd envelopes, or "covers" as they are known to stamp collectors, postmarked of various places on his first round-the-world flight with Harold Gatty, it became known here today.

Early this year he sold one to a collector for \$50. Post was unable to obtain life insurance.

HOPSON GRILL DISAPPOINTS

International News Service

From the standpoint of sensational disclosures, the testimony of the star utility magnate witness before House and Senate lobby committees, Howard C. Hopson, of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, has proved somewhat of a disappointment.

Today Hopson is expected to end his testimony before the House committee. He will not be before the Senate investigators again until Monday.

The two committees searched so long, and over so much territory, for the plump and cherubic appearing power czar that his arraignment before them was something of an anti-climax.

Thus far Hopson has told the two committees, over and over again, that he thought the pending utility holding company bill was a flop, in every sense.

Treasury Condition

International News Service

Treasury balance as of August 15, \$1,564,010,015.09; internal revenue, \$8,694,528.33; customs receipts, \$17,785,197.45.

A Residence of Stateliness

GENUINE hospitality reverberates from the very walls of this beautiful home of pure Colonial Architecture which is located on Washington's finest residential street. The home is built on center hall plan, containing 7 rooms and two baths—the ideal of perfection. For further details see—

"THE HOUSES FOR SALE"

In Today's Want Ads

AMERICA'S "FLYING PALS" AND THE LIFE BEHIND THEM



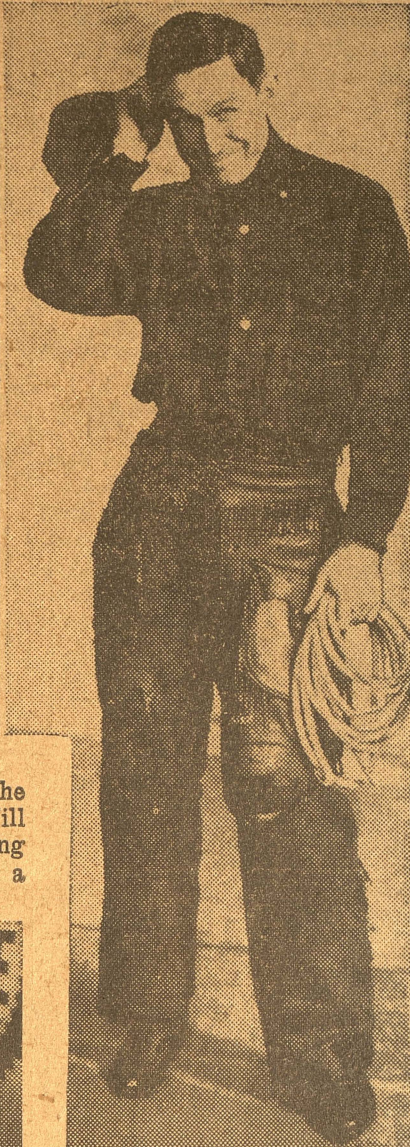
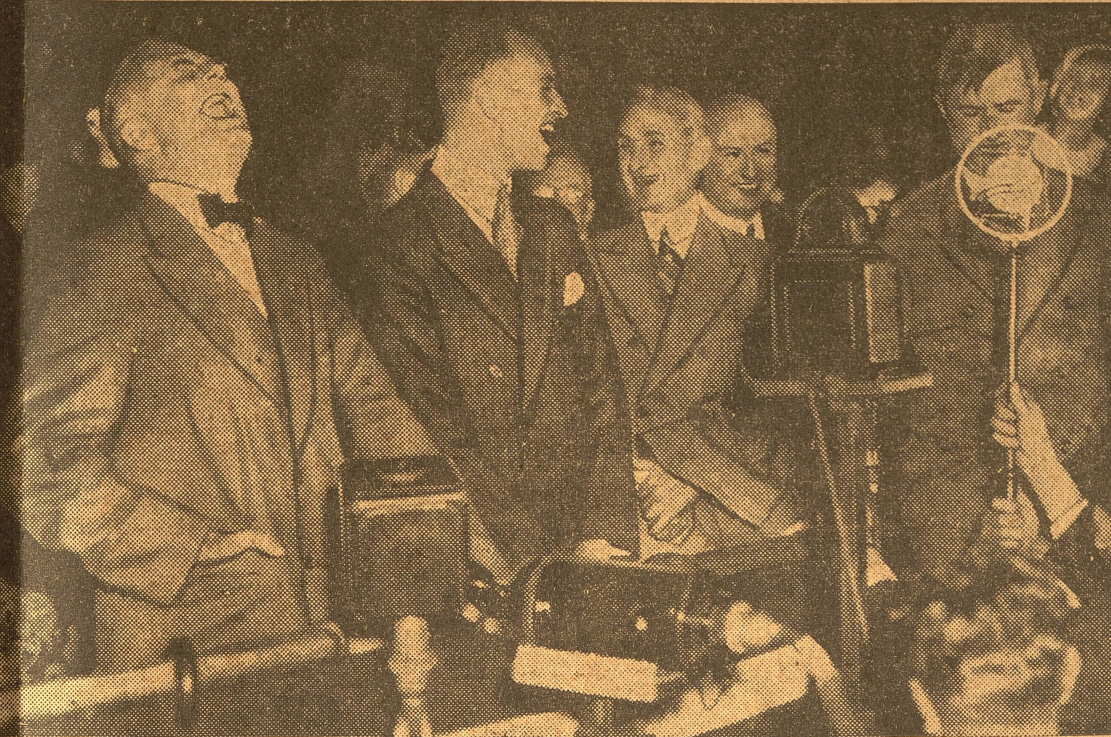
MARY ROGERS



MR. AND MRS. ROGERS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT JAS. ROOSEVELT

SENATOR M'ADOO MR. FARLEY WILL ROGERS



HIS COWBOY ROLE

HIS DAUGHTER, Mary, launched successfully on her stage career. A wife to whom he was devoted above all the claims of the world outside their home. Memories of times when his pungent humor made Presidents laugh. And memories of his beginning as America's premier humorist-

philosopher—these are humanity's heritage of Will Rogers, who crashed to his death with his flying pal, Wiley Post. Miss Rogers is now en route to California with her mother. The photograph of the President and the others was made at the Chicago convention which nominated Mr. Roosevelt.

The sallies of Mr. Rogers at the microphone caused the candidate to roar with amusement. At the right is the Will Rogers of the early days, the gum-chewing, wise-cracking cowboy rope thrower. The lariat was discarded later for a wide variety of roles. International Photos.

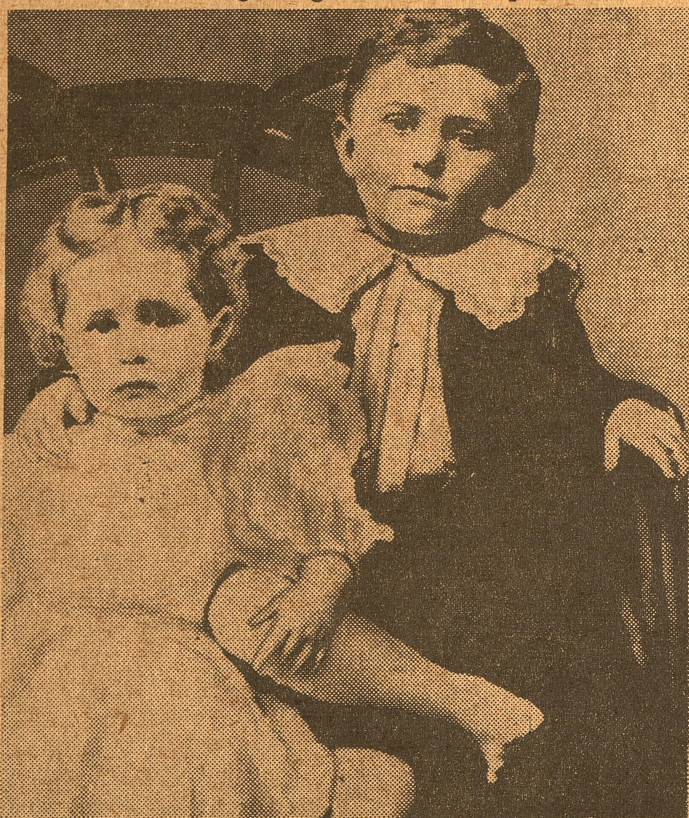
CROSSON FLIES BODIES BACK TO STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

miles away and pointed out the route that should have taken the visiting plane to its destination. Oakpeha said:

"The plane's motor was missing, but Post decided anyway to try and make Barrow. He tinkered with the motor while he was with us. He put the plane into the air from the water (the craft had been equipped with pontoons at Seattle) and started toward a hill which was on one side of the stream.

"When the plane was about 50 feet in the air, it shot up quickly. Post was trying to clear the hill. The motor sputtered and stopped and the plane stalled. Then it turned over on its back and shot down. It twisted slightly and hit the water on its nose. The crash was terrific."



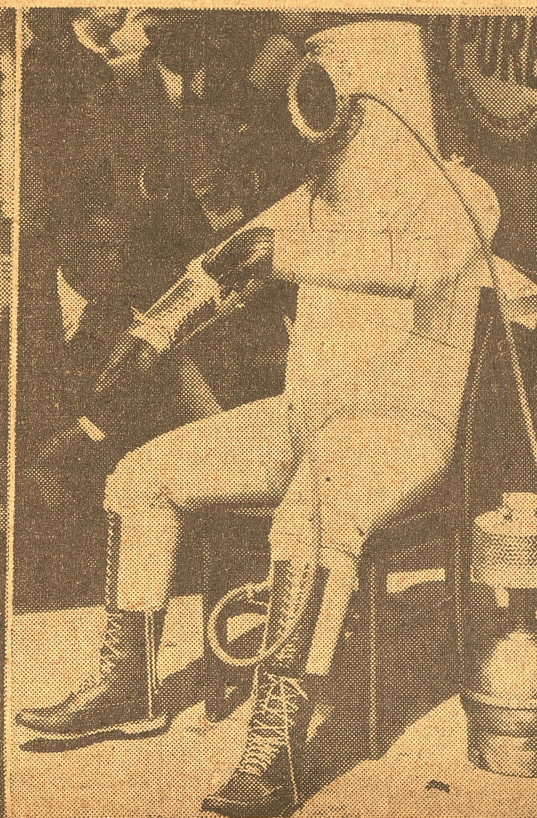
WILEY POST (right) AT 5

AT FIVE YEARS Wiley Post, one-eyed Texan flier had the calm mien that marked his way in life until the moment of his death in the disaster in Alaska. At the extreme left,



HAPPY REUNION WITH MRS. POST AFTER FLIGHT

he is pictured with his sister, Mary. Above, Post relaxes at home with his wife, while the world roared an accolade for his round-the-world flight in 1931. Never content, Post at-



"MAN FROM MARS"

tempted to set a new record for West-East passage across the United States. In his specially designed suit for stratosphere flying, he looked like "a man from Mars."

FETCHIT SAD FOR 'BUDDY'

Mrs. Rogers and Mary Get 2,000 Telegrams

LAKEWOOD, Me., Aug. 17 | more than 2,000 telegrams of con-

U. S. MAY BUY WINNIE MAY

World Pays Tributes To Rogers and Post

International News Service | Rogers was well-known, were summed up today in a prominent

POINT BARROW BLEAKEST OF U. S. LANDS

Will Rogers, America's premier humorist and idol of millions, and Wiley Post met death in one of the most desolate regions over which the American flag flies.

Point Barrow is 1,200 miles from the North Pole—about 350 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Situated on the northernmost tip of Alaska, the tiny settlement boasts but a handful of white residents and a few native Eskimos.

Ten bleak miles southwest of Point Barrow lies this section's principal settlement—Barrow.

Short Summers

Here may be found a post office, a trading post, a store, a school, a mission and a church. Located here also is the United States Army Signal Corps powerful radio station which yesterday sent out the news that shocked the world.

50 feet in the air, it shot up quickly. Post was trying to clear the hill. The motor sputtered and stopped and the plane stalled. Then it turned over on its back and shot down. It twisted slightly and hit the water on its nose. The crash was terrific."

Oakpeha said several of his Eskimo companions waded into the lagoon and removed Rogers' body through a window in the plane.

To Visit Newsman

But Post's body was crushed against the motor and it was necessary to hack the plane nearly to pieces with an ax to recover it. Stanley R. Morgan, a sergeant in the United States Signal Corps here, was the first person Oakpeha met after his run. He gasped to the sergeant:

"Quickly, quickly, come—the plane has fallen."

Morgan immediately recruited a party, which hastened down the river in two boats.

The bodies were brought to Point Barrow in a launch belonging to David Brower, son of Charles D. Brower. The elder Brower is the International News Service correspondent at Point Barrow and the man whom Rogers was en route to see when he was killed.

The humorist told friends at Fairbanks that he wanted to talk about "old Alaska" with Brower, who is known through this desolate country as the "King of the Arctic" because of his fifty-one years of residence in the cold North. He operates a trading post at the Point Barrow settlement and for decades has been among the famous fur hunters of the North.

Rogers was told if he wanted to hear the real romance, danger and thrill of the North to go and talk with Brower.

Coast Guard Cutters

Aid Return of Bodies

International News Service

Orders have been issued to the Coast Guard cutters Tallapoosa and Northland, now in Alaskan waters, to proceed at once to Nome and render all possible assistance in returning the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post to Seattle, the Coast Guard headquarters announced here today.

The orders were radioed to the two cutters by the Coast Guard headquarters in San Francisco, which directed the cutters to proceed to Nome and await the arrival in Eastern Alaska of Joe Crosson, Alaska's "mercy flier," who will fly the bodies back from Point Barrow to Fairbanks.

Coast Guard headquarters here were advised Crosson reached Point Barrow at 10 p. m. last

FETCHIT SAD FOR 'BUDDY'

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.). Perhaps one of the most sincere condolences offered over the death of Will Rogers was given by Stepin Fetchit, colored comedian who appeared in many of the Roger pictures, who said:

"Well, all I know is what I heard before I read it in the papers. Will Rogers, everybody's buddy, is dead.

"And what he was to me, well, everyone should know. If Mr. Rogers had to write about this headline tragedy, I imagine he'd say: 'The world's greatest aviator and the pride of Claremore, Okla., chose the ice route as the coolest way of breaking the saddest news a world can receive.'"

"Mussolini might well call in his troops, and that world war script that's being prepared for early production ought to be shelved because without Mr. Rogers' treatment on the dialogue, it is sure to fail.

"Mr. Rogers, it was good being your good Man Friday."

night and was expected to fly the bodies back today.

Post's Parents Plan

Simple Rites for Son

MAYSVILLE, Okla., Aug. 17 (I.N.S.).—Wiley Post will "come home" Tuesday or Wednesday.

The funeral of Maysville's intrepid flying son will be held on Thursday or Friday.

These were the hope and tentative plans that were held today at the grief-stricken parental home of the famous round-the-world flier, two and one half miles from here.

With the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Post, at their tiny farm home was Post's widow, Mrs. May Laine Post, who arrived here late yesterday from Ponca City, Okla., by airplane and automobile.

The widow was to leave here today for Oklahoma City where she was to take a plane for Seattle.

Do You Remember?

One month ago the following names were in the headlines. Can you recall them?

Elmer Danielson
Helen Pederson
Salvatore Spitalo
Antonio Scotti
E. W. Wood

(Answers on page 22.)

Mrs. Rogers and Mary Get 2,000 Telegrams

LAKEWOOD, Me., Aug. 17 (I.N.S.).—A pall of gloom hung over the summer colony of theatergoers and players today following the departure of Mrs. Will Rogers and her daughter, Mary, on their tragic homeward journey.

Ironically the news of the great humorist's death in an airplane crash came to Miss Rogers while rehearsing for a night performance of a play, "Ceiling Zero," built around a similar tragedy. Mother and daughter took the blow "standing up," and still bravely bearing up made preparations for hasty departure.

Seek to Be Alone

Because the news attracted a large crowd of curious of the bereaved mother and daughter motored to Oakland to board the New York train, cancelling arrangements previously made to embark at Waterville. Both begged to be excused from interviewers, and others, preferring to be alone with their sorrow.

It is understood they will leave New York speedily for California. Miss Theda Blake, sister of Mrs. Rogers, accompanied them on the trip. They remained in seclusion in a compartment of the Pullman car.

It was Miss Blake who got in communication with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, at his summer home, in North Haven, Me., and he arranged for the flight of Pilot Joe Crosson to bring home the bodies of Rogers and Wiley Post.

2,000 Wired Condolences
Before leaving Lakewood, Mrs. Rogers and her daughter received

more than 2,000 telegrams of condolence and telephone calls from all parts of the country and London.

Among the first calls was one from Colonel Lindbergh, who volunteered his services and was ready to fly anywhere to aid Mrs. Rogers.

The Rogers party reached New York on the train "Downeaster" at 6:52 a. m. (E.S.T.) today. Funeral arrangements were expected to be completed in New York.

His first flying disappointment came in 1917 when he enlisted in the Aviation Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, and was discharged when officials discovered he was too young.

The old plane which he bought in the 20's was a jinx. During his barnstorming flights he carried as part of his equipment a pair of wire clippers, so that when a vital part fell off the plane, he could clip a piece from a nearby barbed wire fence, and tie Jenny together again.

Once, while he was carrying a load of passengers, the entire engine dropped out of Jenny, but he landed her safely without it. For a while it seemed that Wiley Post's luck had changed. His two record-breaking round-the-world flights, in 1931 and 1933, put him among the aviation immortals.

His skill and his daring became a legend in flying circles. But then the jinx returned. In the last year he made five

Post's First Airplane Paid for With Eye

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (U.S.). The flying jinx that had camped on the star-spangled trail of Wiley Post since his barnstorming days in Texas, got him at last.

It was the burning determination of the stocky Oklahoman with his unruly hair and the white patch over one eye, that won him his eminence in the field of aviation's pioneers—and not his luck.

Wiley Post had to lose an eye before he could buy his first plane. It was the compensation he received for the accident in the Oklahoma oil fields that enabled him to purchase the creaking old war-time Jenny in which he made his first barnstorming flights through the Southwest, carrying passengers at \$2 each.

Too Young In 1917

His first flying disappointment came in 1917 when he enlisted in the Aviation Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, and was discharged when officials discovered he was too young.

Jinx Catches Up

His last attempt at the Coast-to-Coast record ended last June 16 in Wichita, Kan., when he was again forced down. And this time he decided to abandon Winnie Mae, turning the plane over to the Smithsonian Institution.

His plans for the Siberia hop were made happily and with confidence. But again Wiley Post reckoned without his jinx.

Wiley Post was born in Grand Plains, Tex. The family moved to Oklahoma when he was a boy, and he grew up on a farm; a farm boy who was apt to drop his hoe whenever he got a chance to poke around machinery.

His family, their interests centered on cotton growing and farming, did not understand his ambitions at first. They thought that he was "shiftless."

U. S. MAY BUY WINNIE MAE

Following the startling news of the Rogers-Post tragedy, the Senate passed a bill to purchase the famous plane Winnie Mae for \$10,000 for presentation to the Smithsonian Institution. This is the veteran, weather-scarred craft in which Post made two epochal flights around the world, and three unsuccessful attempts to fly the stratosphere from California to New York.

Post's First Airplane Paid for With Eye

attempts at record flights into the stratosphere, and each attempt ended in failure.

Strato Flights Fail

The first was in 1934, when, wearing his strange rubber suit, aluminum helmet and oxygen generator, he attempted to fly his famous plane Winnie Mae straight up, to break the altitude attempt to set a new transcontinental flight record through the stratosphere, but was forced down in the Mojave Desert, 125 miles away. He later charged that someone had tampered with his plane, putting emery powder and steel filings in the engine.

On March 16 he tried again, and this time got as far as Cleveland, where he was forced down by a shortage of oxygen.

A month later, undaunted, he set out again, still in his beloved plane Winnie Mae, but was forced down at the Purdue University Airport in Lafayette, Ind., because of a defective super-charger.

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World Pays Tributes To Rogers and Post

International News Service

The world that Will Rogers made chuckle and Wiley Post twice grided united in tribute today that bore witness to their international fame. Never since the tragedy of the Lindbergh baby's kidnaping has news involving American personalities commanded so much attention in the British, French, German and other foreign press.

The Prince of Wales, Government officials, fellow writers, actors and fliers, epitomizing the public's sorrow, expressed their grief in the following International News Service cablegrams:

MELBOURNE—Honoring his former companion in a world flight as a pioneer in stratosphere flying, Harold Gatty today said:

"Wiley Post was a leader in the world of aviation.

"His courage, experience and enterprise will be greatly missed. He was always a 'free lance' and his record was singularly free of major accidents."

Gatty flew around the world with Post in 8 days, 15 hours, 51 minutes in 1931, a record lowered two years later by Post alone.

Wales Saddened

PARIS—The Prince of Wales, flying enthusiast and lover of the homely despite his royal birth, broke his usual silence today to reveal his shock over the Alaskan tragedy:

"I learn with deep regret the sad news of the untimely death of Mr. Post and Mr. Rogers."

To his telegram from Le Roc, his equerry, Major Sir John Aird, added that the Prince "had met and knew Will Rogers well."

Maurice Chevalier said:

"I am terribly touched, for I knew Will and admired him with a deep affection. He was kind of heart, frank in his dealings—'unique'—that, to me, expresses it."

Victor Denain, French minister for air, informed of the crash by International News Service, called at the American Embassy to express his regrets.

Post's "name was symbolic with courage," said the Petit Parisien, and the acho de Paris added:

"America has lost a true hero who has magnificently served world aviation, and one of its most admired artists and great-humorists and philosophers."

Berlin Sorrow Voiced

BERLIN.—Feelings of Berlin, where Wiley Post landed on both his world flights and where Will

Rogers was well-known, were summed up today in a prominent front page editorial in the Berliner Tageblatt:

"Post was a most unusual figure, not only as measured by his record. He was a lone wolf—adventurous and silent.

"He had not much in common with the great publicity-seekers of his craft. He was the silent fanatic of flying. His death was as he may have wanted it.

"Rogers was something different. His death will hit America deeper than that of the man who piloted him. For Americans, he is irreplaceable. He was their philosopher in a couple of paragraphs. He was the apostle of American wit, and wielded it in all things interesting America. His works were a safety valve for the American soul."

Post "Ace of Aces"

ROME—The Facist press, under the supervision of Premier Benito Mussolini, whom Will Rogers once interviewed, and who pilots his own airplane, echoed Il Duce's sorrow today. Popolo di Roma said:

"Post was the ace of aces. His untimely death is a loss to the world of aviation.

"The death of Rogers causes deep sorrow to all admirers of the robust work of this real artist."

British Pay Tribute

LONDON.—Nowhere outside America was Will Rogers better known and appreciated than in the British Empire, and today the account of his and Wiley Post's death pushed other news off the front pages.

Declaring that they "stood for what is finest in American character," the Daily Express speculated on their actions in the few seconds when the plane crashed. The Express said:

"Post, you can imagine, glared defiantly at death through his one eye. Rogers probably joked at that great joker."

Wallace Beery, visiting here, said this of his fellow star:

"The world has lost one of its greatest men—a man who has given more cheer and pleasure to countless millions than I think it is fair to say of any man alive. It is a terrific loss for the films and for us all."

Short Summers
Here may be found a post office, a trading post, a store, a school, a mission and a church. Located here also is the United States Army Signal Corps powerful radio station which yesterday sent out the news that shocked the world.

There are but two means of transportation in this region—the dog team and the airplane. Summer is short, lasting about six weeks. It is called summer because during this time the hard stubby ground thaws out a bit—occasionally to a depth of eight inches.

It is called summer because about July 1 the icy barrier which bars all access to Barrow's coast begins to crumble and grudgingly admit a ship or two.

Mail Twice a Year

About the middle of August snow begins to fall. It is winter again.

Civilization's advance has given Barrow much, yet taken much away. Time was when the caribou roamed the land in droves eking a frugal living from the frozen, mossy wastes. Their numbers have been greatly depleted by hunters and domesticated animals have been introduced.

A Coast Guard vessel makes an annual call at Barrow and mail is brought in twice a year.

To such a land went Will Rogers and Wiley Post, to vacation, to see a little more of life, and to die.

Rogers Widow Stops Off to See Fred Stone

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 17 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the humorist, stopped off here briefly today en route to New York.

She was reported to be stopping for a short time at the home of Fred Stone, actor and close personal friend of Mr. Rogers.



DAILY Specials **LOB PURE CANDIES**

MONDAY—AUGUST 19TH

Black Walnut Maple Kisses	17¢
50¢ Value—12 ounces	
Chocolase Raisin Clusters	19¢
50¢ Value—full pound	
Assorted Hard Candy	29¢
70¢ Value—full pound jar	
Individual Assorted Angel Cakes	19¢
40¢ Value—half dozen	

AT THE FOUNTAINS

Chocolate Ice Cream Soda	10¢
regular 15¢	
Caramel Sundae	10¢
regular 15¢	
Sliced Chicken Sandwich	15¢
regular 20¢	

SPECIAL CLUB SANDWICH:
Virginia Ham—Tomato—Lettuce
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