

Hop-Off at Sea By Chamberlin is Successful

Flier Uses Only 75 Feet of
118-Foot Runway on
Leviathan Deck

JUMP IS FORERUNNER OF LINER AIR SERVICE

New York.—A wireless message describing Clarence Chamberlin's successful inauguration of ship-to-shore airplane service was received by the United States Lines recently, shortly after Chamberlin had landed at Curtiss Field and taken off for Teterboro, N.J.

"Inaugurating the ship-to-shore airplane service contemplated for all the vessels of the United States Lines fleet," the message read, "Clarence D. Chamberlin took off successfully from the Leviathan at 8.14, his plane leaving the runway about 75 feet from the point where he started. The successful take off from the runway demonstrated that his theory of employing a runway in preference to a catapult was logical."

The runway was 118 feet long.

A GOOD "TAKE-OFF."

"Orders were given to head the ship in the wind, the Leviathan's speed was increased to 24 knots. Chamberlin climbed into his seat, warmed up the motor, and, after a few moments, with tremendous roar, the plane started down the runway on the start of another epochal flight to Mr. Chamberlin's credit."

"The 1,700 passengers aboard the Leviathan, going to Cherbourg and Southampton were on deck early to witness the hop-off. Just as Mr. Chamberlin started down the runway a rainbow appeared in the sky. Passengers cheered wildly and lined the port side of the ship as Chamberlin said goodbye to the Leviathan and started on his return trip."

Aboard the United States destroyer Lawrence, the nearest of the convoy ships, it was estimated that the Leviathan was 82 miles out from the Battery when Chamberlin took off, according to an account sent in by wireless. The Leviathan headed into a stiff southwesterly breeze just before the little Fokker started down the runway, observers on the destroyer reported, and the wings gripped the air quickly at the take-off. The pilot circled over the Leviathan and over the destroyers Lawrence and Humphries and the Coast Guard Destroyer 25.

The ascent was made by use of blocks which held the plane in position as the motor attained a speed that assured a take-off. Chamberlin manipulated his plane so that it leaped the blocks and the flight was on.

Empire Settlement

London Times (Ind.): Official circles in Britain are optimistic regarding the emigration question. It is an axiom that emigration rises when conditions are good in the country of origin, but better in the country of destination. To emigrate is the act of a sane man. In the greatly changed conditions of the post-war Empire the inducements are less strong, the prizes less great than those held out to an earlier generation. Schemes of Government assistance have often to encounter a prejudice that they are intended for the unfortunate. But the upward tendency in the figures of those availing themselves of Government help shows that the years since the Empire Settlement Act are beginning to yield their fruit.

Our Railway's Earnings

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways, including the Central Vermont Railway, but excluding lines east of Levis and Diamond Junction, for the week ended July 14, 1927, were \$4,731,594.00 as compared with \$4,653,924.73 for the same week of 1916, an increase of \$77,669.27, or two per cent.

This method of showing the earnings of the Canadian National Railways is in accordance with the findings of the Duncan Commission which have been given force by Act of Parliament, while the gross earnings of the Railways for the week ended July 21, 1927, were \$4,916,276.00 as compared with \$4,332,865.49 for the same week of 1916, an increase of \$583,410.51 or one per cent.

Government and the Farmer

London Daily Mail (Cons.): Mr. Guinness, the Minister of Agriculture, when the farmers tell him that they are being taxed and rated out of existence, while foreign produce which competes with theirs pours in to this country without tax or rate, replies that "we are spending ten times as much on agricultural education as we did in 1914." This is as though when a man were dying from want of bread, he were bidden to cheer up because the Government laboratories were investigating the value of vitamins.

Hand Maidens.
Responsibility walks hand
in hand with capacity and power.—
J. G. Holland.

The Royal Brothers At Ottawa



PRINCES AND PREMIERS
Premier Baldwin, the Princes and Premier King snapped at the Ottawa welcome

Bear Goodwill to Canada from No. 10 Downing Street



STRENGTHEN THE EMPIRES TIES
The Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin have worked their way into the hearts of Canadians they have met, in the quiet unassuming way so characteristically theirs. Mrs. Stanley Baldwin shown in a black and white printed crepe wrap over a matching frock. Her smart black hat had a feather mount and rhinestone ornament and she wore a tulle boa and a string of pearls. Her parasol was of black, fringed with silver.

Ottawa Welcomes Our Distinguished Visitors



SCENE BEFORE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS DURING OFFICIAL WELCOME
The Peace Tower, looked down upon a heart stirring assemblage when the Royal Sons of Windsor and Britain's first commoner were welcomed at Parliament Hill

German Air Crash

German Passenger Plane Explodes on Landing; 5 Killed in First Lufthansa Accident This Year

Berlin.—The first serious accident this year on the Lufthansa airlines occurred on July 27, when a passenger plane exploded as it hit the earth in a forced landing between Cassel and Giesen. Three passengers and the crew of two men were burned to death. The cause of the accident is unknown.

The plane was observed flying very low over Amonberg and barely cleared the hill just beyond that village. After passing over it the pilot seemed to be trying to find a suitable place for landing, and followed a winding road, barely missing several automobiles.

After missing one car by inches the plane settled in the roadway and immediately on touching the ground burst into flames. Three occupants were hurled through the windows, but the hot flames prevented their being removed by rescuers.

Pilot Rudolf Doerr, one of the most trustworthy and able pilots of the line, and Dr. Milch of the Weather Bureau were thrown beyond reach of the fire. They were taken unconscious to a hospital, where both died during the course of the evening.

The only accident to mar Lufthansa's record during last year also cost five lives. A plane which was then flying along the Baltic coast was struck by lightning.

Says British Want Compact Lasting Until 1931 or 1936

London.—The Westminster Gazette's diplomatic correspondent says: "I am in a position to state that Sir Austen Chamberlain's carefully worded statement in the House bears the following practical interpretation:—

"Great Britain would be willing to come to a compromise agreement with the United States lasting until 1931, or at the outside 1936 (the period of the expiration of the Washington Treaty) which would fix a ratio and a figure for 1930 on a basis of Anglo-American parity, leaving freedom of action respecting lighter duties on a basis of national defense requirements.

"Such a temporary arrangement would probably save the conference from failure, because it would obviate tying the three Governments concerned to a permanent international agreement arising from the unsatisfactory Geneva Conference. It would, moreover, leave the door open for a more satisfactory arrangement after 1931."

British Columbia Now Exports Foodstuffs

Victoria, B.C.—Final official figures prepared by the provincial Department of Agriculture here show that the agricultural production of British Columbia during 1925 surpassed original estimates by many millions of dollars. The total value of farm output was set at \$71,342,200, which is greater than the figure for any previous year and a gain of 9.53 per cent. over the total for 1925. The production of the Province's farms 10 years ago was about 40 per cent. of the 1926 volume.

The new statistics show that the Province which only a few years ago imported most of its foodstuffs has become a substantial exporter of the products. Agricultural exports last year amounted to \$8,400,000 or a gain of 24.91 per cent. over 1925. Imports, on the other hand, increased only 7.38 per cent., totaling \$21,058,361.



Rescues Bather
Miss Gertrude Ederle made brilliant rescue at Santa Monica, Cal., recently.

HISTORY

"History is the raw material with which the imagination in the novelist builds his castle."—Sir Philip Gibbs.