

Toronto Girl Parachutist Makes 6,700-Foot Jump

Elsie Storow, 19-Year-Old Aviatix, Believed to Have Established Record for Canadian Women at Airfield

Toronto, Ont.—After only a matter of three months' experience, Elsie M. Storow, the 19-year-old Toronto aviatix and parachute-jumper established what is claimed to be a Canadian record for women on Sept. 14th, when, according to her manager, J. H. Stern of Toronto, she leaped from an altitude of 6,700 feet.

Promptly at 4.30 p.m. Miss Storow climbed into a waiting plane in charge of Captain Van Sickle at the field of the National Aircraft Company, which

took off amid the cheering of about 8,000 people who were assembled to witness the feat attempted.

A few minutes later the crowd discerned the slim form gradually coming into sight, and shortly make a perfect landing on the spot from which she took off. Cheer after cheer rose to greet the young adventuress, who smilingly acknowledged with a promise to even attempt a lowering of the world's record for women at no distant date.

Radio Forges Chain Around Canada

System Extends from Mackenzie River to Port Arthur

Ottawa—Two new avenues of communication with the Far North have been completed with the installation of radio stations at Coppermine, on Coronation Gulf, and Chesterfield Inlet on the western side of Hudson Straits, according to an announcement by the Department of Marine.

With the completion of the new stations there is an interconnecting radio chain around Canada from the Mackenzie River, in the Arctic, to Port Arthur, running via Coppermine to the Hudson Straits division, thence down the east coast of Labrador to the Atlantic division and on to the St. Lawrence chain and the Great Lakes system.

Transportation of the construction crew into Coppermine was effected by the civil aviation branch of the National Defence Department. The crew landed at the Arctic post on July 28. They were picked up again on Sept. 6 and were landed at Port Fitzgerald, 600 miles south, the following day. Equipment was taken north from Vancouver at the end of June on the ship Baychimo. Men and material for the station at Churchill were transported by the Department of Railways and Canals steamer Ocean Eagle, arriving on Aug. 14.

British Tars Help To Clean Domingo

Assigned as Overseers of Native Labor, But Do Job Themselves

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic—Sailors from the British cruiser Danae who went ashore on Sept. 10th adopted the role of "white wings," and before night had made a decided change in the appearance of the streets of the hurricane-stricken city.

Clad in white, and wearing their regulation cork helmets, the seamen were assigned in squads to direct the work by local labor. They quickly tired of the part of directors, pitched in, and moved vast amounts of the accumulated refuse which had been threatening to cause a serious epidemic.

The tropical heat soon caused the tars to become begrimed, but did not halt their labors, while their junior officers, as bosses remained spotless and natty.

Prince Is Grateful

St. Catharines.—The thanks of the Prince of Wales are expressed in a letter received recently by Merton A. Seymour, President of the St. Catharines Flying Club, in which is conveyed the appreciation of his Royal Highness for peaches sent to him by an all-air route, in which the airship R-100 participated. The letter follows: "Sir: The Prince of Wales desires me to thank you and the directors of the St. Catharines Flying Club for your letter of Aug. 11 and for the basket of peaches which you were kind enough to send him in the airship R-100. His Royal Highness was very glad to receive the peaches, which arrived in excellent condition, but above all he appreciated the courtesy which prompted you to send them, thus enabling him to take part in the opening of a new branch of intra-Empire trade."

"Yours faithfully,
H. H. Thomas,
"Assistant Private Secretary."

Canada's Wild Life

Ottawa.—Canada's wild life has a capital valuation of one billion dollars and represents a yearly business turnover to the Dominion of about \$45,000,000, Dr. H. F. Lewis, of the Department of the Interior, told the delegates to the Provincial-Dominion game conference at Ottawa the other day. The valuation includes the fur harvest, game fish and their attendant effect upon the manufacturers of firearms and fishing tackle, not to mention railways, tourist camps, magazine publishers and others who derive a certain revenue from this source.

Fliers Will Visit Canadian Cities

Split Propeller Delays Coste's Good-will Tour of United States

New York — A good-will flight around America by the French transatlantic fliers, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, was postponed because of a split propeller.

On the way to a polo match, Coste and Bellonte stopped at Curtiss airport to see the aerial veteran "The Question Mark" in which they had shortly expected to begin their tour. They then discovered the defective propeller.

It is a wooden blade and as steel ones are used almost exclusively in the U.S. for high speed motors a spare had to be ordered from France. It can reach here Sept. 18th at the earliest—so the tour is off until after that date.

Both fliers are anxious to get back to their own country but they said the damage would not mean abandonment of the tour, which is sponsored by a committee, including Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow.

The tour in U.S. will last about 10 days, the principal cities being visited by the Frenchmen, and then a flight will be made to Canada with probable stops at Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

Lipton Not Downcast

Newport, R.I.—The defeat of Shamrock V. on Saturday, September 14th, in her first encounter with Enterprise, was a keen disappointment to Sir Thomas Lipton and a distinct shock to his friends who watched the race from the steam yacht Erin. No one who watched her could fail to sense the feelings of the Irish Baronet during the race, when his pet and hope fell behind from the start, and at no time showed likelihood of taking command. Sir Thomas controlled his feelings, joking with his guests, and telling some of his innumerable anecdotes. After it was all over he kept up his courage, and continued to be host and entertainer for all on board. When some of his guests asked him if he could not be optimistic about the result of the races still to come, he remarked: "I couldn't see the boats at the start, but I'm told we got a bad start, and lost a lot right there. I am disappointed, but if I didn't believe I had a chance I'd bundle them all right home. I'll do a little looking around. I've been sailing these races many years, and never had two reports alike about them; so I find that the only real final report is at the finish line." Once more was voiced that eternal optimism which has carried all through life.

Desolation Holds Sway Over St. Kilda

Glasgow, Scot.—The last phase of the evacuation of the lonely island of St. Kilda took place Aug. 28, and the bleak place was bereft of inhabitants for the first time in 1000 years.

Early Aug. 28 the cruiser Hairbell, which the Government designated to transport the islanders to their new homes on the mainland, dropped anchor close to the steamer Dunara Castle.

Then the islanders with their live stock and household goods were taken to the boats. Five hundred and ninety cattle and sheep were driven into the water and made to swim to the vessels, where they were hauled aboard. Hundreds of sheep which were too wild to catch were left behind.

The Earl of Cassalis, who owns the island, was responsible for the evacuation and said he never again would permit its settlement. Eighty years ago there were more than 100 St. Kildans but now they have dwindled to 35 because of hardship and isolation. They lived in primitive fashion, without trams and motorcars. The island has no trees, no cats, no rats, no rabbits and no horses.

Girl Swims Channel

Dover, England.—Nineteen-year-old Peggy Duncan, South African girl swimmer, now ranks among the few who have made the difficult swim across the English Channel, although she was balked in her purpose of beating Gertrude Ederle's time in accomplishing the feat. Miss Duncan landed at South Foreland, England, at 4.35 p.m. Sept. 10th, after swimming from Cape Gris Nez, France, in 16 hours and 15 minutes. Miss Ederle's record is 14 hours and 25 minutes.

Athletic Flyer Hauled



Mayor Walker of New York pins medal on Capt. D. Coste, French flier, who, with Maurice Bellonte, recently completed first successful westward crossing of the Atlantic.

Canada Largest Customer of U.S.

Dominion Leads Whole World in Foreign Trade With Neighbor

Washington—Canada led the world in foreign trade with the United States in July.

The Commerce Department announced recently that United States exports to Canada for that month were \$55,058,423 compared with \$79,569,037 for July, 1929. Imports from Canada were \$30,265,116 against \$44,101,233.

The United Kingdom was second in exports and third in imports, with Japan taking second place in imports. The following comparative figures were announced by the commerce department showing July exports compared with the same month last year and imports for the same period:

United Kingdom	\$40,627,631	\$56,891,334
Germany	\$14,150,506	\$24,677,511
Japan	\$7,488,683	\$15,005,655
France	\$7,488,683	\$15,005,655
Canada	\$30,265,116	\$44,101,233

To rejoice in the prosperity of another is to partake of it.—Wm. Austin Locke.

56,267,000 Bushels Marketed in 33 Days

Winnipeg—New grain shipping records for the period between Aug. 1 and Sept. were marked up recently after railway statistics had vainly searched records of past year movements for the equal of the present eastern rush. A total of 56,267,000 bushels was shipped from the prairies during the period. Both railways announced shipping over their lines had broken all previous early season figures.

One of the heaviest movements came during the 24 hours of Sept. 9th, when a total of 8,017,900 bushels was marketed by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National lines. Cars loaded totaled 2,163. Despite the intensive shipping, storage space in country elevators became slightly more cramped with 35,585,000 bushels in store. There still is sufficient available space to take care of the rush, it is stated.

Education

The force of education is seen in nothing more than that whole nations, from age to age, continue in the very same customs and manners; and to change these, especially to the better, is a difficulty beyond imagination.—Locke.

Indian Chief Likes Bag-Pipes



Pipe-Major Gillies of Vancouver gives Chief Lone Walker of Stoney Mountain Indians a lesson in bag-piping during recent Banff Highland games and sport meet.

Three Die Violently Over the Week-End

11-year-Old Boy Sinks to Death at Simcoe Park—Young Wife Dead from Bullet Wounds

Dead
Mrs. Jessie Nolloth, aged 25, of 9 Hogarth Avenue, Toronto.
Edward Gibson Mack, aged 40, of 9 Oriole Parkway, Toronto.
Albert Tavernier, aged 11, 54 Jones Avenue, Toronto.
David Saunders, aged 3, of Newtonbrook.

Wounded
Isabella Johnston, aged 35, of 143 John Street, in Toronto General Hospital with serious lacerations to the face and body from a razor.

Under Arrest
William Nolloth, aged 25, husband of Jessie Nolloth, charged with vagrancy.
Alice Williams, aged 21, a maid in a residence on Glen Grove Avenue West, charged with vagrancy.
Stanislaus Lamping, 1976A Dundas Street West, Toronto, charged with aggravated assault.

Sought By Police
Edward McDonlad, aged 26, taxi-driver, of 26 McCaul Street, Toronto, sought by police on a charge of wounding his common-law wife Isabella Johnston.

Canada Holds Record In Newspaper Exports

Canada has led the world as a producer of newspaper for four years. Her chief competitor is the United States, and Canada's superiority has been steadily growing during the four years. In 1928, the output of Canadian newspaper was 3,754,000,000 pounds, against 3,374,000,000 pounds in the United States. Last year, Canadian production was 5,457,000,000 pounds, compared with 2,734,552,000 pounds in the United States. Third position is held by the United Kingdom and fourth by Germany. Production of newspaper in the United Kingdom has risen from 1,124,000,000 pounds in 1926 to 1,580,000,000 pounds in 1929. In Germany, the output in 1926 was 998,000,000 pounds, while last year it was 1,246,000,000 pounds.

While Canada easily leads the world as a producer of newspaper, as an exporter of that article she ships ten times as much as her nearest competitor. Last year the export of newspaper from Canada was 5,021,266,000 pounds. The next largest export came from Germany, which shipped 508,671,000 pounds. Canada led the world as an exporter of newspaper as far back as 1913, but in that year her superiority was only moderate. In 1913, exports of newspaper from Canada were 513,322,000 pounds, while Norway exported 217,014,000 pounds and the United Kingdom 210,305,000 pounds. In the interval, while the export of newspaper from Canada has multiplied almost 10 times, that of Norway has advanced only to 378,420,000 pounds, and that of the United Kingdom to 215,345,000 pounds. Last year Canada's exports of newspaper were greater than those of the rest of the world combined.

Pilot Blazes Trail Into Grim Arctic

Edmonton, Alta.—After a 600-mile flight along the Arctic edge of Canada, Pilot W. Sherlock, of Commercial Airways, is back at Akavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. Recent reports indicated that Sherlock had returned safely from a hazardous flight to Baillie Island, in Beaufort Sea. Sherlock's flight, held to have been among the most daring in the annals of Canadian aviation, took him far out of the usual track of northern fliers. Had any mishap befallen him and his staunch Bellanca monoplane, he might have been forced to spend an entire winter in the far north.

The hop was undertaken at the behest of two trappers, anxious to reach their northern hunting grounds but unable to do so by ordinary means before the closing in of the Arctic night. Prevalence of fogs and of ice floes dotting the cold seawaters rendered the trip doubly hazardous.

FRANCE GETS MORE LAND DUE TO NEW SURVEY

New Estimates Make Area of Martinique That Much Greater.

Paris.—France's Colonial Empire has just added nearly 30,000 acres to its territory. This has not been done by annexation or to the detriment of any other country, but through the discovery that old estimates of the size of the Island of Martinique were that much too low.

M. Meunier, geographer to the Ministry of Colonies, by the aid of recent investigations supplemented by airplane photographs, has just completed a new map of the island making the necessary corrections. According to the new estimates Martinique has an area of approximately 298,698,000 acres.

Still Hopeful

London.—England is sad but not at all downhearted because the Shamrock V. lost the first race of the America's Cup series on Saturday. Everywhere disappointed Britons are reminding each other that Sir Thomas Lipton has several more chances and may yet bring the cup to England. Even in Tollesbury, Essex, where the crew of the Shamrock live, nobody has given up hope.

Bolts Raze Barns In Central Ontario

Destructive Lightning Accompanies Midsummer Temperatures—Four Buildings Burn at Chatsworth

Unusually warm mid-Sept. weather over the weekend was accompanied by severe electrical storms in Central Ontario, causing the destruction of several barns and their season's crop contents.

Fifteen degrees above average temperature, the week-end weather proved decidedly "sticky." The September 1 "thumbs-down" edict on straw hats was open to dispute as pedestrians mopped their brows and opened their neckbands to the little breeze that was blowing.

Old Lake Ontario, slow to provide water of swimming temperature at the commencement of summer, paid up a little back debt with water at 65 degrees or higher temperature. A mid-September plunge, in consequence, was enjoyed by many lake shore residents, who were surprised to find the chilly nights of a week or two ago had not put an end to the luxury of a swim.

The unreasonable warmth, however, has been peculiar to Southern Ontario, according to the Weather Bureau official summary.

Fire at Chatsworth

Owen Sound.—Damage to the extent of approximately \$9,000 was done by fire in the Village of Chatsworth on Saturday night when lightning struck the hotel livery of E. Galbraith of the Campbell House, completely destroying it, along with a large part of the contents. One house and two barns facing on the main street were also burned. Only the heavy rainstorm saved several other buildings from being consumed. There was no fire apparatus in the village, and a bucket brigade did effective work in saving the adjoining buildings. Besides the barns there were lost two new cream separators, some cutters and a quantity of feed and several tons of hay. The contents of the other buildings were removed before the fire destroyed them. The Durham Fire Department responded to an appeal for assistance, but arrived too late to be of material assistance.

Six Barns Razed

Lindsay.—Following a long spell of dry, hot weather a fierce electric storm swept over this section Saturday night. Six barns were struck, the fires shining like beacon lights in the night. John Parkin of Valentia lost two barns and a fine stock animal. He had not threshed, and the entire harvest of alfalfa and grain were lost. James Shields of Fowler's Corners lost his barn and contents. The large barn of Laverne McKinley, of Fleetwood, was struck and razed to the ground. Garnet McMahon of Reabrook lost his implement shed, cattle shed and his barn along with the season's crop.

Peterboro County Hit

Peterboro.—At the height of the severe electrical storm which swept this district early Saturday morning, disrupting telephone and hydro services, a barn on the farm owned by George Shield & Son of Smith Township was struck by lightning and was destroyed with the entire contents. The loss is estimated at \$6,000, part of which is covered by insurance.

The barn housed the whole of the season's crop, including a quantity of hay, twenty loads of unthreshed grain over 1,000 bushels of alfalfa. In addition two head of cattle were burned to death, one of them a pure-bred Holstein bull valued at \$500. A straw cutter, fanning mill and other implements were also lost. At a late hour on Sunday afternoon the remains of the barn were still smoldering.

Rumors of extensive damage on other farms in the district are rife, although details are not yet to hand. At the city fire department an alarm circuit was burned out in four places. It has been temporarily repaired.

Rain for Brantford

Brantford. The first real rainstorm since St. Swithin's Day was recorded in Brantford and vicinity on Saturday afternoon. It came in time to stop the completion of all sport events here, save soccer, but it was welcomed, nevertheless. It is believed the rain is too late to do the corn any good, but it will help late root crops and some buckwheat, and may revivify the burnt-out pastures. Plowing can also be proceeded with now.

MONTREAL - LONDON SPEAK ACROSS SEA

Montreal.—Transatlantic telephone conversation from a moving train was again successfully demonstrated on Sept. 5th between Toronto and Montreal, when the first commercial transatlantic conversation took place between a passenger on the International Limited of the Canadian National Railways and a gentleman seated in his office in London, England. The caller was C. E. R. Sherrington, Secretary of the Railway Research Service of the British Railways, who spoke to the Chairman of the same organization while the train was travelling at high speed. The conversation was concerning the progress in technical and operating efficiency effected during the last few years by Canadian and United States railways. The connection was 100 per cent. perfect.