NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1927.

Showers today; tomorrow generally fair, slight change in temperature. Temperature yesterday—Max. 63. min. 50. For weather report see Page 39.

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Russian Envoy Lodges Protest,

Charging Breach of Immunity

and Indignity to Women.

PARLIAMENT FIGHT OPENS

Home Secretary Defends Course

and Foreign Office Stands

by Police Procedure.

**BLOW TORCHES AID SEARCH** 

Vaults Are Drilled in Search

for War Office Papers.

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tonight that a break in the Anglo-

Soviet relations had been brought

night on the offices of Arcos, Limited

the quarters of the Soviet trade dele-

gation.

the Russian commercial agency, and

This conclusion was based on the

day's developments, which included a

statement in the House of Commons

by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the

Home Secretary, who sought to justify

the raid, and a formal note of protest

against the raid handed to Sir Austen

Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary.

Pneumatic Drills Applied to Safes.

Enter Vault at Midnight.

were made with a firm to do the nec-

essary work and about 8 o'clock to-

night a powerful pneumatic drilling

apparatus was taken to the Arcos

House in Moorgate Street in a motor

veved the tools into the building, went

began operations on one of the two

strongrooms. The noise of the pneu-

matic drills as they pierced the steel and concrete could be distinctly heard

Moorgate Street.

the interested crowd assembled in

About midnight it was reported that

as a result of nearly two hours' work with pneumatic drills and oxyacety-

lene apparatus a hole had been cut

The police entered and inspected its

It may be necessary to carry on the

The inspection is systematic and thor-

Missing War Office Papers Sought.

The reason for the raid has been kept

a close police secret. It is understood,

however, that the search warrant was

obtained under the Official Secrets act and applied for at the special request of the Military Intelligence Depart-

ment of the War Office.

A special search is said to have been

made for secret War Office papers which were mysteriously missing, and

which were mysteriously missing, and War Office officials took part in the

It is said that these papers were los

on Wednesday morning. The news of their disappearance was immediately communicated to the Home Office and later the police acquired information

which convinced them that the paper

had been obtained by one of the Soviet

£10,000,000 Credit Just Arranged.

The raid seems to have been made

British trade. It was stated tonight

that a credit scheme involving £10,-

Soviet trade delegation to assist in

placing Russian orders with British

manufacturers.

The agreement was signed on Wed-

nesday by Reginald McKenna, the bank's Chairman, and by Mr. Khin-chuk, the Chairman, and Mr. Boesn,

the Vice Chairman of the Russian trade delegation. It will come into ef-

Arcos, Ltd., tonight issued a state

ment declaring that the concern knew no reason for the police action and

that the authorities had always had

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the Midland Bank and the

000,000 had just been arranged

prompted the Home Office's

search of the building.

quarters in Paris.

delegation in the same building.

nearer by the raid of the police last

#### ANGLO-SOVIET BREAK Pickwickians Leave London As Club Did 100 Years Ago

OVER RAID EXPECTED: Copyright, 1927, by The New York Times Co. By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ARCOS SAFES FORCED LONDON, May 13 .- In celebration of the Pickwick centenary a stagecoach today left the Golden Cross Hotel in the Strand at Charing Cross for Rochester with the Pickwick Club aboard just as it did on May 13, 1827. The pilgrimage was arranged by the Dickens Fellow-

> In the party, arrayed in their proper costumes, were Mr. Pickwick, Mr. Snodgrass, Tracy Tupman and the rest. The coach changed horses every twelve miles. At Rochester the club received a

civic welcome. Mr. Pickwick, in blue coat, white breeches and black gaiters, beamed from the top of the coach, and from another point of vantage Tracy Tupman could be observed regarding young ladies with extraordinary interest.

### FLOOD PERIL GROWS Keys Refused, Concrete and Steel AS MORE DIKES YIELD

des Glaizes Breaks LONDON, May 13.—Both British and Bayou Russian officials expressed the belief Loose Torrent Upon Vast Louisiana Zone.

RICHEST AREA THREATENED

'Sugar Bowl' Is Evacuated, but Loss of \$10,000,000 Is Feared -Acute Suffering to North.

by A. P. Rosengolz, the Soviet Chargé York Times. sissippi flood situation in Louisiana, Meanwhile the police were still in possession of the Arcos offices. Their after a week during which no serious the higher court has ruled. Even then search continues, though it was hin- breaks in the levee systems occurred dered this afternoon by the refusal of and as a result of which the State had the Russian delegation to give up the begun to hope that the crisis had sentence. The appeals, it was said, passed, is again assuming grave prokeys to two large safes in their offices. portions tonight. The British authorities, however, con-Hundreds of thousands of acres of sidered that there could be no just

cotton, sugar and rice lands are threatclaim for immunity as, apart from ened with inundation and the homes of ther questions, the safes were on the thousands of persons in the southern property of Arcos, Ltd., which is egistered as a private company in parishes are in peril from the Tensas basin flood waters which tonight are crashing through two major crevasses Therefore it was decided, after a in the Bayou des Glaizes line, while final flat refusal to produce the keys, other key points in the same system bly. Both safes are really strongrooms, built of concrete and guarded
by thick, heavy steel doors with enormously strong locks and bolts, and the that the safes should be opened forciof the Mississippi, another serious sitonly way of opening them in the abonly way of opening them in the ab-sence of the keys was drilling round might mean the flooding of the rich parish of Pointe Coupee in the norththe locks and thus forcing the doors. ern tip of which runs the Torras levec. Reports of still another weak spot During the afternoon arrangements

comes from Morganza, a little river town, which is the half-way river point along the Pointee Coupee shore line. A break here might spell dis-aster for a great area to the east of Atchalafaya, a sector until tonight considered fairly safe from the onslaught of the Mississippi, Red and Atchalafaya torrents which, reinforced by the backwaters of the Arkansas, are each surging south with crests at record peaks.

Two Breaks Nearing a Junction. is the Moreauville break in the Bayou des Glaizes line. This was thought to against Mrs. Snyder's back, ready to be one of the strongest links in that catch her if she swayed. But she had chain, yet it crashed while other sec- no need for that. Neither was Gray the strongest links in that the strongest links in the s of the Cottonport break and there will be no surprise if the two gaps have formed a junction before this night has ended.

I he crevasse is a new miles west pressed tightly. For a second Justice pressed tightly. For a second Justice Scudder looked at the tableau, and Mrs. Snyder tucked under her small black hat a stray curl of her blood. The crevasse is a few miles west examination of the strongrooms, safes and documents over the week-end. In the meantime the levee at Bordeleonville, in the big bend of the Bayou ough not only on the Arcos premises but also in the offices of the trades des Glaizes, is said to be slowly giving away and a third crevasse at or

the line are said to have surrendered die. It was not an emotional gesture and are now seeking safety in the highlands to which, in most instances, Gray, with his small, soft hands be-

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### SLAYERS OF SNYDER HEAR DOOM UNMOVED; PUT HOPE IN APPEALS

Gray and Woman Sentenced to Die Week of June 20, but Stay Is Certain.

MERE FORMALITY, SHE SAYS

Still Has Chance to Be Free, Widow Adds - Gray Thanks Those Who Pray for Him.

GO TO SING SING MONDAY

Justice Scudder, Who Personally Opposes Capital Punishment, Pronounces Sentence.

Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray were sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing some time during the week beginning June 20. Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder delayed until Monday the transfer of the prisoners to

the death house. After the jurist, who personally is opposed to capital punishment, had pronounced sentence, Mrs. Snyder called it merely a "formality" and expressed confidence that she would escape the penalty in the end. Gray, in a prayerful statement, said he had been saved through religion. Both were calm last night after the ordeal in the

court room in Long Island City. The condemned couple are not likely to go to the chair during the week set by the Court. Appeals will be taken NEW ORLEANS, May 13.-The Mis- by their attorneys and these will automatically stay the execution until after Mrs. Snyder and Gray can appeal to Governor Smith for commutation of would be entered as soon as the prisoners reached Sing Sing.

Prisoners Wait in Corridor.

The guards who took Mrs. Snyder before Justice Scudder halted her in the corridor just outside the courtroom door at 10 A. M. The stop was Gray rested.

It was only a matter of minutes wher the grim words of Justice Scudder would consign the woman to death 'The Justice's face was grave and the

That extra wait in the corridor was expected to tell on the prisoners. Gray, however, merely clasped his hands behind his back and studied the floor He said nothing. Mrs. Snyder laughed, according to the guards, and joked with the matrons. She was described had to tell her to stop laughing.

Mrs. Snyder Enters, Erect. The door was opened and she walked n erect. Her strong chin was tilted The big problem tonight, however, as she went over to stand before the head was well back and his thin lips

She was dressed all in black and the black jet beads were again around her neck. During the trial she frequently fidgeted with the beads, and once yesterday her broad, strong fingers played So critical is the situation here that with the necklace. That was when the the little army of levee workers who Court fixed the week ending June 20 have struggled so valiantly to hold as the time when she and Gray must Continued on Page Three.

### Crown Prince of Italy to Wed Third Cousin, Who Is a Daughter of the Duke of Genoa

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Humbert, who has been reported at Premier Mussolini. The diplomatic correspondent of The Daily Telegraph thinks that the clues various times as about to marry one Last year it was reported at various or other of practically all the royal times that Prince Humbert was to Princesses of Europe, is really to be- marry the Princess Ileana of Rumania, come formally engaged soon. Repc.ts coveries effected by the French police in their search of the Communist headcoming from reliable personages be-longing to the Italian court assure that his betrothal to Princess Maria Ade- to the French throne. laide will soon be announced. She is his third cousin and a daughter of the at a peculiarly inauspicious time for

> It will be remembered that up to last year it seemed almost certain that Prince Humbert would marry Princess Marie José of Belgium, who spent some time with the Italian royal family here and seemed best adapted to be the future Queen of Italy. She completed her studies in Florence, speaks Italian sympathy with and admiration for this

fect immediately and it was said that arrangements were being made to place orders at once. The Midland the engagement certain, a semi-official communiqué suddenly stated that there was no foundation for the report. Bank agreed to discount Soviet bills up to £10,000,000 and thus make it pos-The Crown Prince is now serving a captain in the army at Turin, wh Princess Maria Adelaide lives. sible for British manufacturers to ac-

> Crown Prince Humbert now receives an annual allowance of 2,000,000 lire. which will be increased after his mar-riage to 3,000,000 lire (\$162,300 at the present rate of exchange), in accord-ance with a law passed by the Italian months older than Prince Humbert. which will be increased after his mar-

ROME. May 13.-At last Crown Prince | Parliament in 1925 at the instance of

the Princess Marie José of Beigium, It was reported in Rome last Fall that he was considering a visit to this

country some time this year. He is n enthusiastic Fascist, and the vioopposition to Fascism among some Italians in the United States is believed to have weighed against a stitution or by-laws. visit here by the Crown Prince Prince Humbert has a reputation for modesty, simplicity, studiousness and religious devotion. He is an ardent Catholic. Although he has played little part in public affairs so far, he is a member of the Italian Senate, in accordance with the Italian Constitution. He was trained for a military career, entering the army as a private soldier, and advancing through the non-commissioned ranks to commissioned rank. Afterward he received special training in naval tactics. In 1925, after he celebrated his twenty-first birthday, he left the parental roof at the Quirinal Palace in

Rome to live in the Royal Palace in Turin, where his forefathers lived and reigned, and became a Lieutenant of

for having opened an account with a man in New York. Baier, however, had obtained the information which he sought and had cleared \$28. Malon also testified that the ex-

#### Clocks Chiming Czarist Song Sold by Soviet State Trust

MOSCOW, May 13 (P).-Clocks which chime a Czarist song have been put on the market by the Soviet State Trust of Exact Me-

Considerable surprise was caused by the selection when the musical alarm clocks were placed on the market. Instead of the "Internationale," the clocks are equipped to play an extract from Glinka's opera, "Life for the Czar," which once was sung to the following words:

Hail, hail to our Russian Czar, The Czar whom Heaven gave us!

## ODD LOT EXCHANGE RAIDED AS BUCKETER

State and Federal Officials Act to Protect Southern Cotton Speculators.

ROUNTREE CALLED BACKER

Concern Not Incorporated and Has Five Members—Gets Outside Quotations.

With a force of twelve men, Deputy State Attorney General Keyes Winter raided yesterday the offices of the New York Odd Lot Cotton Exchange, 111 Broad Street, seized books and records, served and issued nine subpoenas, and then held a preliminary examination, under oath, of some of the persons found in the office by the raiding party. The procedure was under the Martin Anti-Stock Fraud act, the charge being that the Exchange was merely a bucketshop and that it was victimizing Southern buyers of

During the examination it was testified that Carlisle Rountree of 145 East Fifty-second Street, whose brokerage activities have been the subject of several inquiries, was the "backer" of the Exchange and that he had furnished money from time to time as it was needed by the organization.

Rountree was manager of the cotton brokerage firm of Scott, Norris & Co. of 11 Water Street, which failed to permit the Judge to ascend the in 1923 for \$1,125,000 after going short on a rising market. He and other members later were indicted by the New York County Grand Jury on a charge of operating a bucketshop. He night.

### Another Charge Dismissed.

Rountree was accused in 1924 of hav ng participated in the swindling of a woman, but this charge was dismissed for lack of evidence. In the same year the State Attorney General sought to enjoin Scott, Norris & Co., defunct, from ever doing business in this State. but Supreme Court Justice Wagner re fused to grant his application for an injunction, on the ground that the Martin act did not include cotton, but referred to stocks, bonds and other

when the raiders reached there ves terday and a subpoena was issued for him to attend a hearing in the case to be held at 10:30 A. M. on Monday in the offices of State Attorney General Albert Ottinger's Security Bureau at 74 Trinity Place, of which Mr. Winter Those served with subpoenas in the

exchange case are Edgar C. Ackerman 2.880 Broadway. President of the exchange; George I. Gorman, Spring-Mrs. Snyder tucked under her small field, L. I.. Secretary of the exchange; black hat a stray curl of her blond Louis E. Busch of L. E. Busch & Co., hair.

109 Broad Street; William H. Wall, Treasurer of the exchange: Miss Mar jorie Wolf, cashier of Houghton & Doran, 109 Broad Street; George Malon, bookkeeper; Miss Yetta Gablow, cashier for M. C. Smith & Co., 109
Broad Street, and W. H. Hastings, said to have "signed the checks." Only Five Members.

> According to testimony, the exchange was made up of just four commission house members and one trading member in the person of Gorman, the Secpart of his duties to "bid if no one else bids' and to take the 'opposite side' of transactions. In this way, Mr. Winter said, customers received "confir

mations' of sales.
Gorman admitted he had no assets other than a salary of \$60 a week, and that he obtained no profits out of his The commission members of the ex hange, it was testified, were M. C. Smith & Co., which concern had been purchased by Rountree; L. E. Busch & Co., Houghton & Doran and William H. Wall & Co. Mr. Busch asserted that he did not know that he was a member and that, had he known of Rountree's association with the ex-Rountree's association with the change, he would have asked that he

A letter dictated to Malon showed that the name of one member was used twice to create the impression of a larger membership. Malon admitted this. He said also that the exchange was not a corporation and had no con

Investigator Makes \$28. It was brought out that William J Baier, an investigator for Mr. Winter's Securities Bureau, had actually

made \$28 by opening an account with the exchange through Malon. The mar-ket went up and Baier demanded his profits. Later, he opened another account and split even, having been sold out without his authority. Malon told Mr. Winter that he did not want to see Baier lose money and that he knew the finances of the exchange were bad. He testified that Rountree had upbraided him severely

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## NANKING APPEALS FOR NEGOTIATIONS **NOW ON TREATIES**

Dr. Wu, New Foreign Minister. Asks Powers to Act at Once for Harmonious Relations.

HE PLEDGES SAFETY TO ALL

And Says Technicalities Should Be Set Aside to Grant Right to a Quarter of Human Race.

QUIET PREVAILS IN HANKOW

Foreigners There Enjoy Sports and Live Much as Usual Under the Guns of Warships.

By FREDERICK MOORE.

opyright, 1927, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES, SHANGHAI, May 13.-Dr. C. C. Wu the Nanking Government's newly appointed Foreign Minister, today issued Dirigible Los Angeles Searches the following official statement in

"With the removal on the 18th of April of the Nationalist Government to the historic capital of Nanking, another stage has been reached in the Chinese Nationalist movement. "Progress and reaction which came to grips in 1911 have continued the struggle unto the present, but there can be no doubt as to the ultimate triumph of the cause of progress, which has consistently been cham-

"Kuomintang principles have molded the thought of the new China and the Government founded thereon has chance of escape. No settlements in the short space of two years extended its jurisdiction from Canton to more than half of China, including the richest, the most populous and the most progressive cities and provinces. The rest of China will in the near future also be delivered from militarism and misgovernment.

"The presence in the party of Communist influences at variance with the precepts of the Kuomintang has during the past few weeks brought what hitherto has been an internal schism to an open split. Nevertheless, as these influences are small, there is every confidence they will shortly be completely eliminated and solidarity son, a distinguished war airman, says re-established among the followers of machines must come from Canada if Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Would End Chinese Bondage. "The Government, guided by the

eachings of Sun Yat-sen, considers it to be its paramount duty, in accordance with the will of the entire Chinese people to emancipated China from international bondage and to secure for her an equal status in the family of nations, a status to which her civilization, resources and population entitle her. China is fettered on every hand by treaties and conventions modeled after those imposed upon her nearly 100 years ago. Few agreements between nations, even when concluded equal terms, have survived the lapse of a century. Is it reasonable to insist that China observe antiquated and unequal treaties when the politi-cal, social and economic conditions affecting both Chinese and foreigners nave undergone fundamental changes? "These treaties have, on the one hand, impeded the development of the nation and, on the other hand, they have failed to protect foreign interests and to promote foreign trade, which is pest served by mutual good-will.

"Genuine good-will cannot exist as long as anachronistic and humiliating treaties are enforced. In the common interest of Chinese and foreigners alike a fundamental readjustment in the existing treaty relations is im-

perative.
"The Nationalist Government, in adiressing itself to the task of the abrogation of the unequal treaties, will mploy all legitimate means. It has oted the statements emanating from the authorized spokesmen of the forgn Governments as to the inapplicality of the existing treaties and their readiness to meet the wishes of the Chinese people. With every confidence n the good intentions of the foreign rnments, this Government ear-

#### southwest of Harbor Grace. The Governor of St. Pierre today informed Sir William Horwood, Admin-Continued on Page Four. Continued on Page Two Friday, the 13th, Fails as a "Jinx" Day:

Friday, the thirteenth, merged softly | Dec. 13, 1898; Deputy Attorney General celebrated a birthday, and incidents

Theodore Wachab, 24 years old, of form the ceremony. Early in the afternoon Abraham I. Raff, 22 of Bayonne, and Esther Simons of the same city, attained the distinction of being thirteenth couple to be married in the chapel. In all, twenty-five couples promised to love, cherish and obey.

Mr. Blumenthal's birthday followed the tradition of thirteens. On May 13, 1917, he suffered an attack which resulted in blindness. He was born on the thirteenth, the initial for his given name is the thirteenth of the alphabet, turnable June 17, had been left for he became Assistant District Attorney him.

into Saturday, the fourteenth, at a Dec. 13, 1902; counsel to the Sheriff of late hour last night leaving little of New York County, Aug. 13, 1907, and this side of the water for the inevitable late hour last night leaving little of New York County, Aug. 13, 1907, and attempts of other contenders. its lowly reputation behind. At least on the 13th of last month was elected thirteen couples set forth on the seas for the thirteenth consecutive term of the Americans and stories of their lion heart. of matrimony, former Deputy Attor-nev General Maurice B. Blumenthal Free Sons of Israel. He is one of the front pages of all of them. thirteen surviving members of his New At Le Bourget those arranging for York University law class, and the which otherwise would have passed given names of his wife and son both unnoticed were pounced upon by historians of "the inx" Alice Calhoun, 49, whose only home rival. The naval attache's office of

2,412 Pierce Avenue, Niagara Falls, took his blushing companion, Mary Ella Myers, 22, of 516 Williams St., Key West, to the Marriage License Bureau late in the morning, obtained the thirteenth license of the day and called in Deputy Clerk J. J. McCormick to laugh at superstition and perform the ceremony. Early in the afthat time she has had a record of twenty-seven convictions for intoxical get Field and the London-Paris airtwenty-seven convictions for intoxication and has spent 1,788 days in jail. way over which the Americans are istrate Goodman ordered her to drink a quart of milk a day rather than gin. of the most powerful searchlights in and gave her the first suspended sentence of her life. And then there was Joseph Tucker, 32, of 2,246 Walton Avenue, the Bronx, who appeared in Traffic Court to answer a summons. While there his wife called to say their son had broken his will serve as another beacon for the who appeared in Traffic Court to anarm, so Tucker rushed home. On his transatiantic contenders. return, after the arm had been set, he

### Coolidge Sends Sympathy To France on Missing Fliers

GLOOM AT HARBOR GRACE

Theory Grows That the

French Fliers May Be

Lost in Wilderness.

Two Residents of Harbor Breton

Tell of Passage of a Machine

on Monday.

OTTAWA SPURS THE HUNT

Along New England Coast,

but Finds No Clue.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 13 .- There

were no developments today in the

search for Captains Nungesser and

Coli, the missing French transatlantic

fliers, except for the growing opinion

that the White Bird may have fallen

n the region back of the south coast

west of Fortune Bay, where persons

unfamiliar with the country have no

exist except those within sight of the

As to the possibilities of search from

he air, as there are no landing fields

for land planes, only a seaplane could

seaplanes except a baby Avro, used for

the last few years in spotting seal

herds by the sealing fleet. This ma-

hine is eleven years old, and was dis-

mantled last month after a return

service, being too dangerous for

human life. Captain Sidney Bennet-

Inother Heard Plane at Harbor Grace.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., May 13.-

Another has been added to the list of

vere in different localities but all

f the town and in every instance the

vidence was found that Captains

While search of the bays about this

Jungesser and Coli actually reached

part of the coast was continued, little hope remained that the fliers were

nope remained that the fliers were alive if they actually had reached the

While yesterday the discussion cen-

tred on the possibility of finding the aviators safe in one of the little bays, locally known as "tickles," that dot the Newfoundland shore, today the

Reported at Harbor Breton.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 13 (P).-An-

other thread was added today to the

hin string upon which hangs the hope

alk took a less hopeful tone.

vithin one mile of the western section

time given is about the same.

his coast on Monday

the town Monday at about 9:45 A. M.

any search is to be made

rom a seal hunt. It is unfit for further

ocean, the residents there being fish-

erfolk exclusively.

BAD WEATHER DELAYS ALL PARIS FLIERS;

BYRD'S PLANE MAKES ITS FINAL TESTS;

SEARCHERS FIND NO TRACE OF NUNGESSER

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, May 13.-President Coolidge today sent the following message to the President of France expressing his and the nation's sympathy over the fate of the missing French aviators and pledging ever, help to find them:

The White House,

His Excellency President Gaston NEW REPORT ABOUT A PLANE Doumergue,

> Paris, France: I desire to extend to you and to the people of France this expression of my deep personal sympathy, which I assure you is shared by all Americans, in this time of anxiety over the fate of the two French aviators Nungesser and Coll. Their splendid courage has touched the imagination of America and there is everywhere the most earnest hope that they may still be

I assure you that this Government is doing everything humanly possibly to assist in the search and I pray that this search may issue in success.

CALVIN COOLIDGE,

## RENCH ARE READY TO HAIL OUR FLIERS

Grief for Nungesser and Coli Will Not Prevent Warm Welcome for Successful Plane.

be used, and there are no seaplanes HOPEREVIVES FOR LOST MEN in the country. In fact, there are no

> They Planned to Steer North and Land if They Encountered Bad Fog or Storms.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. PARIS, May 13.-Although the disa pearance of Captains Charles Nunges- pilots. Captain Charles Nungesser and ser and François Coli has left Paris in the saddened state of mind of one Paris. They are missing. Then out of grieving for the loss of friends who have died heroic deaths, there is every Lindbergh in his Ryan monoplane, and indication today that the American airthose who heard an airplane pass over men will receive a welcome worthy of to Curtiss Field where the flights will the magnificent nature of their ex- start. This makes a total of eight who say ploit, if they succeed in landing at they heard the plane. These people Le Bourget after a non-stop flight

from New York. The mere intimation that Frenchmen aviators in this attempt to influence clears up. By that time his broken HARBOR GRACE, N. F., May 13 (P). the warmth with which they would hail wrist will be out of its splints and he -Gloom succeeded hope in this little foreign accomplishment of the same will have chosen his pilot. As the ewfoundland town today as no new flight has provoked statements from Fokker, with its three motors, is fully every quarter that France reserves the as fast as the two other ships when most heartfelt sympathy and recogni-tion for the first flier to conquer the skillful air navigators in the world, as distance, regardless of whether he be he proved on his North Pole flight, he

a feeling of rejoicing that some one And Byrd is one of the most dashing of the international air fraternity has men when in action who ever flew a finally done the trick, although natu- ship on a dangerous quest. rally enough they will be keenly disappointed that the honor did not go to a

Ambassador Herrick's message to the State Department, suggesting that American contenders should postpone their attempts until France had recovand Coli tragedy, has served a good purpose despite the efforts of a few to misinterpret it deliberately, accordthat Captains Nungesser and Coli ing to opinions expressed here. When reached North America.

Two residents of Harbor Breton have the cable was sent the Ambassador thought the flight was a matter only forwarded reports of the passage of a mysterious airplane last Monday papers so reporting it then) and he morning. Harbor Breton is 100 miles was quite right in thinking that the moment was not a happy one for the accomplishment of the record which two of France's greatest aviators had probably given their lives in an attempt to gain.

if some one else got out on the field ready to go. Each pilot is watching the other's preparations with a hawk-

Ready to Welcome Americans.

However, the wonderful response of the American Government to the 25 Couples Here Defy Superstition to Wed French request for aid in carrying out the search for the missing airmen, together with the passing of five days since the Frenchmen took off, has Proof of this was seen today in the French newspapers, where the plans

> is Chelsea Park, got her first "lucky the American Embassy is to give the word which will set in motion the nec-

expected to pass.

Le Bourget airport, one of the largest in the world, will be flooded with light if they come at night, and one the world, located ten kilometers from Le Bourget, will be put into opera-The Americans can see this the English Channel. The

If the airmen reach the shores of

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### RIVAL PILOTS WATCHFUL

Lindbergh Grooms Plane, but Says He Won't Be Rushed Into Flight.

BYRD GIVES HIM AIR DATA

Commander Pleased by Tests-America May Be Accepted by Wanamaker Today.

BELLANCA IN AIR TWICE

Chamberlin and Backer Assert They Will Not Race-Delay of 2 Days for All Is Likely.

Just who will get off for Paris first on the 3,600-mile non-stop flight over the ocean became even more a matter of speculation yesterday, when it was announced that all flights would be postponed for one day, and possibly for two, because of adverse weather conditions over the North Atlantic. This means that with the Columbia and Spirit of St. Louis ready to go, Commander Richard E. Byrd's America may also be tested in time to get away as soon as the others.

The see-saws in the preparations for this spectacular ocean race have been most dramatic. At first it seemed that the Bellanca could easily get off first. But preparations were dragged out, while Commander Byrd and the late Lieut. Commander Noel Davis rushed work or their planes and began to close up on the Bellanca. Then Byrd's plane turned over in a factory test, badly injuring Floyd Bennett, Byrd s flying partner, putting him out of the race for weeks, Commander Davis seemed most likely to start first after that accident, and then Davis and his pilot, Lieutenant Stanton Wooster, were killed. Still work on the Captain François Coli, took off from the west came Captain Charles A. the same day Byrd's plane was flown

Byrd May Be Ready with Rivals.

Now it is anybody's race, and the possibilities are that Commander Byrd would permit the failure of their own will be ready as soon as the weather French, American or any other nation-ality. Among French aviators there will be that he may outdistance the others But yesterday all the thousands of

people who crowded Curtiss Field, where the Bellanca plane and Lindbergh's silver monoplane were being overhauled, were hoping that the tall, handsome, blond youngster from the Middle West would get away first and stay in front. Lindbergh has won the stay in front. Lindbergh has won the hearts of New Yorkers by his bashful smile, his indomitable pluck and his impetuous flight here from the Pacific. Every one half expected yester-day to see him wheel his plane out on the field, fill her up and take off munching a sandwich.

But Lindbergh said he would not be forced into going until weather condi-

tions were good, although he would not commit himself on what he would do like eye, however, and there will probably be plenty of action in the other hangars if any plane shows signs of Lindbergh also wants to wait, if pos-

sible, until his mother gets here from Detroit, where she lives. She left yesterday for New York to bid her son good-bye when he takes off on his perilous flight. She would not discuss the flight because she said she did not wish to "worry Charlie." Lindbergh is hardly more than a boy, despite his twenty-five years, albeit a boy with a

Lindbergh Works on Plane.

part of yesterday. It was in one of the big Curtiss hangars, where he had plenty of room and light. In army breeches, heavy woolen socks and a shirt open at the neck, he examined his engine and controls, his instruments and all his connections. The space in front of the big hangar was crowded with people held back by a rope, reinforced by two policemen. There were many girls in the crowd with undisguised admiration Lindbergh seems to be girl-shy, but they "simply adore" him.

The cowling was off the motor most of the day, and the wiring was carefully examined. Brice Goldsborough of the Pioneer Instrument Company looked over the instruments and pro-nounced them in perfect condition. It developed that Lindbergh has a drift indicator, but as he carries no smoke bombs it will not be of much use to him after he gets over the water. His compasses will be adjusted the first thing today, and he will be ready to

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