WEATHER

ARIZONA: Fair and continued cool Sunday, and probably Monday.

TUCSON: Temperature yesterday 90, minimum 60; humidity, a. m. 22, p. m. 12.

The Arizona Daily Star

VISITORS wishing to locate friends from their home state should register in the visitors' book at The Star office. Find a friend from home in Tucson.

VOL. 86 NO. 142 TWENTY-SIX PAGES TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927 TWENTY-SIX PAGES FIVE CENTS A COPY

WORLD REJOICES AS YANKEE FLYER CROSSES SEA

THREAT TO CUT LEVEES CALLS STATE TROOPS

Residents of Mississippi Town Would Save Homes at Expense of Others

COLORADO MENACING

Weather Bureau Sends Out Warnings of Trouble About May 28

BATON ROUGE, La., May 21 (AP).—Unidentified persons tonight were attempting to cut the levee between Neita and Simmesport on the west bank of the Atchafalaya river opposite McCrea, scene of the principal fight to save the east side from inundation, said a naval radio message received here from J. E. Pettaway, government engineer.

The cut, if effected, "would cause great damage," the message said, and the men there were too exhausted to prevent the carrying out of the threat. Immediate aid was requested. In response, 10 guardsmen were dispatched from Organza, about 15 miles away.

The radiogram did not state whether an attempt to cut the levees had already been made or was about to be made. It has been rumored that McCrea has been strongly in favor of cutting the west side in the hope that McCrea would be saved.

FLOOD CUTS PATH 150 BY 50 MILES

NEW ORLEANS, May 21 (AP).—The restless gurgle of muddy water echoed from the northern boundary of Louisiana tonight to within 50 miles of the Gulf of Mexico after having cut a path 150 miles long and 50 miles wide across the state.

One-seventh of the total area of the state was under water and the flood was threatening weak points along the Athchafalaya, 140 miles northwest of New Orleans, with a total acreage amounting to almost half as much as already has felt the weight of the waters.

A stubborn fight was maintained at McCrea, on the Atchafalaya, where the current was ripping embankments to pieces. More than 2000 workers were fighting in the mud and rain to hold the flood waters off the sugar plantations of Pointe Coupee, Assumption, Iberville, West Baton Rouge and Terre Bonne parishes.

With the situation critical along the levee line the evacuation of the Evangeline country proceeded rapidly. The population of the concentration camp at Lafayette had sprung to 10,000, passing the total number of inhabitants of the city itself.

LOWER COLORADO WARNED OF DANGER

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 21 (AP).—Dangerous flood stages in the lower Colorado river valley are predicted for the early days of June in a message received today at the Phoenix station of the United States weather bureau from the district forecaster at Denver. The telegram follows:

"Discharge approximately 90,000 second feet, stage 25.6 feet indicated Yuma by June 2. Not much change for several days thereafter."

A previous message received here May 17 predicted 60,000 second feet of flow and a stage of 25.5 feet on May 28, with a continued rise thereafter.

It was stated that when the Colorado begins to discharge 70,000 second feet or more it is considered potentially dangerous. At that rate it has been said to develop a "swaying, side-swiping motion; the current swirls from one side of the river to the other, turning first against one levee and then another, eating and cutting them out until they topple into the water. The danger is not so much from overtopping as from undermining."

At Yuma the Colorado is considered by the weather bureau to be in flood at stages of 32 feet and higher. At 33 feet it is running bank full, and the highest mark ever recorded, January 22, 1916, is 34.6 feet.

DE PINEDO TO HOP FOR AZORES TODAY

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 22 (Sunday)—(AP)—As the first hint of dawn creeps on the eastern horizon Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian four-continent flier, will hop off in the Santa Maria II on his long jump to Casdelo Branco, near Horta, Azores.

Late weather reports from the Azores said that storm which earlier in the evening had swept over the islands on a sixty-mile gale had abated and the Italian airman immediately announced that he would fly with the coming day.

CHLORIDE BUSINESS SECTION DESTROYED

KINGMAN, Ariz., May 21 (AP).—The entire business section of Chloride, 30 miles from here, was destroyed tonight by fire with the loss estimated at $100,000. Before the blaze could be checked all of the stores in the business section, with the exception of two, were destroyed.

Film Actor Dies After Encounter With 'Tame' Lion

LOS ANGELES, May 21 (AP).—Gordon Standing, 39, film and stage actor, died today in the general hospital here from injuries received several days ago when he was attacked by a supposedly docile lion during filmnig of a picture at Selig studios.

An inquest probably will be held, coroner's office said.

Standing entered motion pictures about four years ago after several years behind the footlights. His father, Frank Standing, better known as Frank Chelli, was an operatic baritone about 30 years ago in Europe.

LATIN AMERICA STRIKES AT U. S.

Colombian Delegate Tells Geneva Conference of Grievances

GENEVA, May 21 (AP).—An attack on the state department of the United States, charging that it was intervening in internal affairs of Latin America, was made at the international economic conference today by Antonio De Narez, Colombian delegate.

Speaking before the conference, during discussion of the reports of the commissions on agriculture, commerce and industry, he urged Europe to interest itself in the development of Colombia. He asserted that, although the New York market was fully open to Colombia and about $10,000,000 was invested in Colombian securities, "certain intervention by the department of state in the internal affairs of Latin America" inspired the Colombians with apprehension which led them "to desire to have Colombian securities quoted concurrently in other markets."

Senor De Narez urged the League of Nations to solve problems of population and emigration, declaring that Colombia had immense areas for foreign labor, industry and capital.

"PRESIDENT" SACASA LEAVES NICARAGUA

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, May 21 (AP).—Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, who set up a Liberal government here last December in opposition to the Conservative government at Managua of President Adolfo Diaz, left Puerto Cabezas with his entire staff at 6 o'clock last night.

The Liberal executive boarded the sloop Wawa, accompanied by his cabinet, for Port Limon, Honduras, whence he will go to Guatemala City. He was non-committal regarding his future plans, but it is understood that he will resume his medical practice in Guatemala.

A great crowd witnessed the departure of the party.

It was said that it will be 1928 before they will return to Nicaragua, when they will compete in the elections of 1928, whose integrity has been guaranteed by the United States. Rodolfo Espinsa, who was minister of foreign relations in Dr. Sacasa's cabinet, probably will be the Liberal candidate for president of Nicaragua.

COOLIDGES LEAVE ON MAYFLOWER TRIP

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—President Coolidge left Washington this afternoon for a week-end trip down the Potomac river aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower.

With the president and Mrs. Coolidge on their first trip aboard the yacht in three months were Secretary Work, Postmaster New and Mrs. New, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover Jr. or Washington; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee; Commissioner Myers of the shipping board and Mrs. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston.

The president resorted to the use of the wireless to keep engagement to touch buttons opening the Carquinez bridge, crossing Carquinez straits, California, to traffic, and starting the illumination of the Natural bridge, Virginia. Under the arrangement when the president touched a button on the Mayflower a wireless message automatically touched off another button in the navy department here which was connected with the two projects.

$100,000 BAIL SET IN NEVADA TRIALS

RENO, Nev., May 21 (AP).—George A. Cole, former state controller; Ed Malley, former state treasurer, and H. C. Clapp, former cashier of the Ormsby County bank of Carson City, charged with embezzling $516,000 from the Nevada state treasury, late today were held by Judge Ballard of the Ormsby county district court at Carson City to answer trial proceedings under $100,000 bail, which they failed to give. All three were remanded to jail. The court refused to reduce their bonds to $5000 each, as requested. All requested further time for entering pleas, which was allowed by the court. The latter will hear their objections to the indictments against them on June 8.

Malley announced today that he would at once surrender the keys of the treasury and the combination of the state vault to George B. Russell, who was appointed to succeed him. By arrangement with the state he will make the delivery Monday morning.

WIDOW DENIES KERRICK DIED BY HER HANDS

Film Cowboy Slain as Pistol Discharged Accidently, Is Woman's Version

WITNESS HYSTERICAL

Court Adjourns as Wife of Slain Man Nears Collapse on Witness Stand

LOS ANGELES, May 21 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Kerrick, taking the witness stand in her own defense, today pictured the killing of her husband, Tom Kerrick, as resulting from the accidental discharge of a revolver for possession of which members of the drinking party at the Kerrick home were scrambling in the tiny breakfast nook. Sobbing, hysteria, the widow, who with four fainting and giving way to near-others is charged with the film actor's murder, stoutly denied the state's charges that she did the shooting.

When she concluded her narrative, her condition was such that neither attorneys for the other defendants, nor the district attorney's prosecutors deigned to subject her to cross-exmaination. Court then was adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Those charged jointly with Mrs. Kerrick are Henry Isabell, Anita Davis and Iris Burns, all small-parts players in motion pictures; and Joe Hunt, who came from Arizona for a fling at Hollywood's night life. It was Hunt's revolver, placed in Mrs. Kerrick's hands by previous witneses, which killed the film cowboy after a night-long orgy April 9 at which police declared a gallon of "moonshine" was consumed.

Mrs. Kerrick said that prior to the shooting, her husband and Isabell engaged in a quarrel in the living room of the Kerrick flat. She got possession of the revolver, she said, and took it to the kitchen lest trouble should result from the fracas. Her husband and other members of the party, however, pursued her into the kitchen trying to get it from her and she, Miss Davis, Isabell and Kerrick tumbled in a heap into the breakfast nook. During the scramble, she said, the gun was discharged. She saw her husband lying on the floor with blood flowing from a wound in his chest. She denied testimony of previous witnesses that she knelt on the floor by her husband's side and said: "Tom, I didn't mean to do it."

The widow denied further the testimony given by Mrs. Burns yesterday in which the latter said that Mrs. Kerrick and her husband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting and that after being knocked down, Mrs. Kerrick remarked:

"Tom never will know how close he was to death then."

"I never threatened to shoot him," she cried from the stand, "because I loved him, loved him dearly."

The case is expected to reach the jury Monday.

RESCUED SAILORS ARRIVE IN SHELTER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 (AP).—Their craft, the Indiana Harbor, wedged in the rocks and pounding to pieces at Point Gorda, 185 miles north of here, the captain and crew of 26 men were safe at Petrolia tonight 200 miles north of San Francisco. The men will be taken to Eureka tomorrow.

After being pulled through the roaring surf on the rock ribbed Point Gorda, the men were landed by means of a breeches buoy. After reaching shore they were forced to walk 15 miles up the coast and swim a swollen mountain stream before reaching shelter.

P. T. A. DELEGATES ARRIVE IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Calif., May 21 (AP).—The vanguard of more than 2000 delegates from all parts of the United States was arriving here today to attend the thirty-first annual convention of the national congress of parents and teachers, to be held at the Hotel Oakland and civic auditorium from May 21 to 28, inclusive.

The national president, Mrs. A. H. Reeve, of Philadelphia, returned from the Pan-American conference in Honolulu in time to take personal charge of final details in the elaborate reception and entertainment plans laid by San Francisco and east bay congresses.

FEW ARE ARRESTED ON SATURDAY NIGHT

A light Saturday night was passed by the city police, the evening's toll being four drunks, two street pugilists and a speeder.

Ramon Mongia, living at 7 Seventh avenue, was booked with Raymond Fontes, 57 West Correll, for staging a street fight on Meyers street after midnight. According to the story given the police, Mongia attacked Fontes, who is about half the size and weight of his opponent.

Emilio Pompa, 51 Cushion, Albert Amado, 344 South Third, Joe Diaz, 1013 Contzen, were booked for being drunk, while Frank Sickle, 209 West Simpson, was arrested for disturbing the peace.

Bellanca Plane Is Near Destruction in Gasoline Fire

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 21 (AP).—Gasoline spilled from the Bellanca plane as it was being towed across the field caught fire tonight and for a time threatened the plane with destruction.

The plane was on the way from Roosevelt Field to Curtis field where its hangar is, after Clarence Chamberlin had announced indefinite postponement of an attempt to hop off for Paris.

Gasoline that had been drained off formed a puddle and was believed to have been ignited by a cigarette.

Firemen rushed to the blaze, and when they arrived found that the gasoline fire had burned itself out. The plane was not damaged.

M'GINNIS FATE LIES WITH JURY

Kelton Postmaster on Stand Denies Knowledge of Stolen Goods

BISBEE, Ariz., May 21 (AP).—The fate of T. P. McGinnis, former postmaster at Kelton, Ariz., charged with receiving stolen property, was placed in the hands of the jury at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the Cochise county superior court at Tombstone.

McGinnis made a weeping denial of the charges when he was placed on the witness stand by defense counsel during the afternoon. He declared that he had not made any admissions of guilt at the time of his arrest, as alleged by witnesses for the prosecution yesterday and asserted that the merchandise he purchased from the Sullivan gang of convicted thieves was done so without his knowledge that the material was stolen property. The defendant avowed that the men subsequently known as members of the Sullivan gang appeared at his store in Kelton and represented themselves as prospectors from New Mexico who had abandoned their claims and were desirous of disposing of a quantity of groceries and other merchandise which they had for supplies at their mine.

Mrs. McGinnis, wife of the defendant, told substantially the same story when she followed her husband on the stand.

Eight character witnesses for McGinnis were called by defense counsel, all of whom testified as to the good character each believed the defendant to possess.

Closing arguments by the prosecution required one hour, and by defense counsel required an hour and a half.

The jury in the McGinnis case was locked up at 10:30 o'clock tonight, after deliberating four hours. The foreman of the jury was ordered to report back tomorrow morning whether a verdict had been arrived at.

FOREST FIRES ARE AGAIN CONTROLLED

The forest fires in the Catalina mountains are under control on three sides, Supervisor Fred Winn of the forest service reported late yesterday afternoon. Telephone report from Jack Freiborn, in charge of the Catalina district, states that the fire which has been raging for the past 24 hours is under control in the high timber area.

The high winds have been responsible for the difficulty in checking the fire sooner, Winn stated. More than 100 men have been fighting the fire. The fire in the Tumcumcari section, 65 miles south of Tucson, near the Mexican line, is reported to be under control. Four thousand acres of grass was burned in that district.

Assistant Supervisor W. J. Anderson left for the Catalina district Friday night to relieve C. W. McKenzie, who has been at the scene of the fire continuously since it started.

JUROR DROPS DEAD MURDER CASE ENDS

ORONVILLE, Calif., May 21 (AP).—George Henderson of Chico, 74, serving as foreman of the jury in a murder case here, dropped dead today, after the case had been given to the jury and deliberations were in progress. The case was declared a mistrial, and was ordered tried again, beginning May 31.

CAMERA MEN MUGGED BY PRESIDENT'S WIFE

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP).—Mrs. Coolidge has turned the trick on the movie men, and now can tell some one else to "Look this way."

She has invested in a hand-moving picture machine and tried it out today, as she and President Coolidge left on the Mayflower for a week-end cruise down the Potomac river.

From the rear of the yacht, Mrs. Coolidge photographed those on shore, who were watching the vessel pull out from the navy yard. The group including some photographers, who had just pictured her and the President.

Frenzied French Populace Fights To Honor Lindbergh

SAN DIEGO WILD WITH JOY WHEN TRIP IS ENDED

Triumph for Youth of America Shown by Records of Factory

AVIATOR IS ONLY 25

Had Previously Proved His Ability to Stay Awake Long Hours

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 21 (AP).—Upon word of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh's arrival in Paris, San Diego, in which the Spirit of St. Louis was built, and from which the intrepid aviator started his great flight, went wild with joy.

Whistles were blowing at every factory and ship in the harbor, and business virtually ceased, while crowds gathered to discuss the youth's wonderful achievement. Guns roared from the naval air station batteries at North island in a 21-gun salute; from Fort Rosecrans boomed a similar salute, and army and navy planes flew over the city.

Employes at the Ryan aircraft company plant, where the Ryan plane, which Captain Lindbergh used was built in less than 60 days, joined spiritedly in the celebration. Every plane at the plant took the air to fly over the city.

"Lucky" Lindbergh completely captured the heart of San Diego when he was here during the construction of his plane. Fellow airmen and Ryan workers today all were unanimous in the declaration that "If anyone could make it, we knew it would be Lindbergh."

Mayor Harry C. Clark, upon receipt of news of arrival in Paris of Lindbergh, sent him this telegram:

"All San Diego is happy to congratulate you on completion of your epochal flight."

Howard F. Worth, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce sent this:

"Congratulations on success of flight."

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce already is making plans to fete him when he returns here from Paris.

Triumph of Youth

Triumphant youth played a notable part in this great drama of the skies. Lindbergh, the peer of present day world aviators, is only 25 years old. Donald A. Hall, the engineer of the Ryan Aircraft company, builders of the monoplane, is 27 years old. William H. Bowlus, factory superintendent and original designer of the Ryan M-1, from which Hall later drew the specifications and plans for the New York-to-Paris plane, is 28. B. F. Mahoney, president of the company, is 26 years old.

"The heart and soul of every employe of the company were in this job," said A. J. Edwards, general manager of the Ryan Airline. "Many of the men labored 19 hours a day to complete the ship so that Lindbergh could get the jump on his competitors. The monoplane was a strictly stock job, with the exception that the wings was made six feet longer and gasoline tanks were installed in the positions, which ordinarily would be occupied by passengers. Strength was added by using slightly heavier tubing for the body.

"If there ever was a youth that deserved success it is Charles Lindbergh and that is the way all of us felt out at the plant. He is an ideal American boy. He does not smoke, chew, drink or use profane language. You could not pick a flaw in his character."

Lindbergh is the most unusual flier that local reporters have seen in sometime. For more than a week they pleaded with Lindbergh to permit the publication of his plans for his epochal hop.

Is a "Caterpillar"

"Wait until I have done something," he said, forgetting that his four-time membership in the famous Caterpillar club, during which he escaped death four times by thrilling parachute jumps, was worth more than casual mention. He finally, but reluctantly, recited the details of his plans for the construction of the plane, but exacted a promise of secrecy regarding what time he expected to take-off from New York. Only after the tragic deaths of Com. Noel Davis and Lieutenant Wooster, and on the day of his trial flights with the San Diego Monoplane, did he release newspaper men from their pledges.

Lindbergh, while here, laughed heartily over the statements of Canadian, British and even American fliers that he would have a difficult time remaining awake for 35 or 40 hours at a stretch. Here he showed the remarkable methodical manner in which he went about the task of making a success of the Paris flight.

During the two months that the monoplane was under construction at the Ryan plant, Lindbergh took

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(By the Associated Press)

A new epoch in aviation has been inaugurated.

Charlie Lindbergh, of Little Falls, Minn., landed at LeBourget, France, at 5:25 p. m. (eastern daylight time) yesterday, in one record-smashing jump from Roosevelt field, New York.

"Well, here we are," was his greeting to the enthusiasm-maddened crowds.

Unaccompanied, Lindbergh drove his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," over the nearly 4000-mile air track, clipping about two hours and a half off the most optimistic time allowance.

The world's imagination was fired by his exploit.

Spontaneous celebrations in scores of cities both here and abroad lasted far into the night; President Coolidge and executives of other nations flashed their congratulations and these were supplemented by the thousands from other individuals publicly prominent.

At Detroit, Charles' mother relaxed her steadily maintained attitude of silent confidence and through tears of joy declared his victory was "all that mattered."

Captain Lindbergh and His Mother

Mother's Confidence Wavers But Only for Brief Moment

DETROIT, May 21 (AP).—Through tears of joy, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, Spartan mother of an intrepid son, tonight expressed her relief that her boy, Capt. Charles Lindbergh, had arrived safely at the end of his daring flight from New York to Paris.

Mrs. Lindbergh plainly showed she had been under great strain, but her nerves did not give way.

"That's all that matters," she said through tears, that for a moment she could not restrain, when told he had brought his big plane safely to earth at Le Bourget Flying field, France.

Determined to have no share in the publicity, that came to the youthful argonaut of the air, and to say nothing that would disturb or distract him while he prepared for his great adventure, Mrs. Lindbergh had observed a rigid silence since he hopped from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. A brief statement that she had every confidence in his ability to make the flight, was all she permitted herself to say.

The epochal flight completed, however, she indicated for a moment that her confidence may have wavered after the take-off yesterday morning. "How would anyone be confident?" she replied to a question.

The brave mother then added:

"I knew if it were possible for any pilot, given a good machine, to make the flight, that he would."

Her son had been called "The Flying Fool," but Mrs. Lindbergh made it plain, she did not believe he had made an impulsive decision to fly across the Atlantic.

"He always has been cool, calm and collected," she said. "He was not of the dare-devil type. Since he was a boy, I have always permitted him to decide things for himself. He was taught to make his own decisions and abide by what he decided."

Asked whether she wanted him to continue flying, she replied:

"That is entirely up to him."

The prime ambition of the flight Mrs. Lindbergh said, "was an ambition to further aviation. He wanted to do the thing that should be done and had to be done for aviation."

Concerning aviation, she said: "For the men who have adaptation for it, aviation is one of the finest professions."

Just a bit proudly, she added that she believed her son had demonstrated his adaptability.

Mrs. Lindbergh is an instructor in chemistry in Cass Technical high school here, and has frequently flown with her son.

Sustained Flight Record Broken by Lindbergh Victory

PARIS, May 21 (AP).—Captain Charles Lindbergh established a new world's non-stop straight line distance record in his New York to Paris flight.

In covering 3600 miles he broke the world mark of 3400 miles set by the two Frenchmen, Coste and Rignot, in their Paris to Yask, Persia, flight last October.

AIRPLANE SALESMAN IS INJURED IN FALL

LOS ANGELES, May 21 (AP).—Arthur J. Edwards, sales manager of the Ryan Aircraft company of San Diego, which built the airplane from New York to Paris, was seriously injured here late today when the plane in which he came here from San Diego turned over while landing at Rogers Field.

Edwards was taken to the General hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical. Physicians said he suffered a possible skull fracture and lacerations about the head and shoulders.

The plane, driven by Pilot Kelly, of San Diego, was caught in a strong gust of wind and flopped over, pinning Edwards beneath it. Kelly was uninjured.

AIRMAN CAUGHT FROM PLANE BY CHEERING CROWD

"Flying Fool" Goes to Sleep on His Feet After Leaving Ship

AFRAID OF "SANDMAN"

Declines Interview Except to Tell of Efforts to Keep Awake

PARIS, May 21 (AP).—Capt. Charles Lindbergh, the young American aviator, who hopped off from New York yesterday morning all alone in his monoplane, arrived in Paris tonight, safe and sound, as every one hoped he would.

The sandy-haired son of the middle west dropped down out of the darkness at LeBourget flying field, a few miles from Paris, at 10:21 o'clock tonight (5:21 p. m., New York time), only 33½ hours after leaving Long Island—the first man in history to go from New York to Paris without changing his seat.

"It wasn't such a bad trip," he said, later at the American embassy. "I ran into some snow and ice in the early part; the rest wasn't so bad.

"The biggest trouble was staying awake. I went to sleep several times, but was lucky enough to wake myself right away. I was afraid of the sandman all the time."

Computing the distance as 3800 miles, his speed averaged around 113 miles an hour.

To Paris, to France, to America, to the world, his landing tonight made him the greatest of heroes mankind has produced since the air became a means of travel.

25,000 See Finish

A crowd of at least 25,000 surrounded his plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis," when it came to earth after its epochal voyage from the new world to the old. The airman was lifted from the seat, where for two days and a night he sat fixed, guiding his plane over land and sea, and for 40 minutes was hardly able to talk or do anything else, except let himself be carried along by a mass of men made delirious with joy at his achievement.

Never has an aviator of any nation, even king or ruler, had a greater of more spontaneous welcome from the hearts of the common people of France. The very recklessness of his endeavor, as it appeared, appealed to the quick emotional imagination of Frenchmen, and they were quick to respond with everything their own hearts could give.

All ties of nationalism were forgotten by the LeBourget throng. They saw in Lindbergh only a man who had brilliantly gambled with death and won. There was regret, of course, for Nungesser and Coli, and regret, too, that the daring Frenchmen had not been the first. But there was no bitterness in their greeting of the American winner. It was the common people of France who first hailed the intrepid Lindbergh as he emerged from what only yesterday morning he had called his "death chamber," snortly after 10:10. The roar of his motor, for which they had been clear sky to the ears of the multi-waiting for hours, came out of the tude. Police lines were swept aside as thousands surged over the field to welcome the man who had won their hearts and had earned immortal fame.

"There He is"

"There he is," the cry went up as the rays of the searchlights gleamed upon the monoplane gracefully descending from the darkness which had enveloped all and through which only the sound of the motor gave warning of his approach. At this instant the crowds began their race across the field.

Smoothly the airplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," glided down upon the lighted ground. Even before it had come to a pause a hundred hands caught hold of the wings and scores of feet were trampling upon one another in an effort to reach the side of the fuselage, within which sat a young man who all alone had succeeded in flying from New York to Paris without a stop.

The wheels had scarcely ceased to roll, the propeller had barely come to a stop, when Lindbergh, weary eyed but smiling, got up from the seat where he had so long sat, and in a casual voice, almost drowned by the cheers of thousands, said with charming simplicity, "Well, here we are."

He put his leg over the side of the cockpit, and it was grasped by a dozen hands. So was his other leg, as soon as he could get it out of the machine. Holding him high and cheering him, with cheers that came from the heart as well as the lungs, the crowd took him to itself.

Police Helpless

The police did their best to get to the young hero and save him from those to whom he had become a friend, a hero, a sportsman to admire forever, but they were helpless against the common impulse. Ignoring the swinging batons of the gendarmes and the loud-

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