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# BELLANCA PLANE HEADS OUT OVER SEA

## CAR TOPPLES OFF BRIDGE, ONE DIES, THREE INJURED; **4 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH**

wicks Greek After Jumping Trestle and Hitting Embankment—Philadelphia Woman in Accident — Burlington Telegrapher Killed in Mishap

### SWERVING TO MISS BOY, DRIVER SPEEDS HEAD-ON INTO TROLLEY

Plunging down a steep embankment. Four persons were seriously injure other men and a woman.

when the car was pulled from the Roebling; Mrs. Hula Johnson, his water and his body was found wedged wife; Victor Johnson, Jr., 19 years old,

was hurt internally. An X-ray exam-He is was amputated by physicians at St. employed as a clerk on the Trenton Francis Hospital, where the injured

after their injuries were dressed were

The accident happened at the Cross- of the ricks Creek bridge at the foot of the White Horse hill on the Bordentown a deep cut over the eyes.

The machine was proceeding Both young Johnson, who drove the in the direction of Bordentown, when auto and Stephen Kovacs, of 155 Barnt

in the direction of Bordentown, when in some manner, as yet unexplained, the vehicle left the road and hurded down the steep embankment. The stream at this point is very deep and its banks stope sharply to the bed.

When the automobile was brought to rest after its fall, it was completely submerged with the occupants underneath. All but Albury were extricated. The dead man was in the water an hour before his body was brought to shore.

Driving directly behind the iil-fated automobile were B. W. Tarazkozy, of 405 Genesee Street and Michael Plainkas. of Wilford and Lyden Streets. Broar's Street Park. Horror-stricken at the sight of the preceding machine leaving the road, they hastily stopped their car and went to the water's edge and assisted the three injured persons to shore.

The auto, a Jordan touring car, is

## WORKS OUT OF TURN,

### **JERSEY AUTOIST DIES**

Consists of 40 Pages, Five Sections, as Follows:

Answers

-Social, Magazine, Radio and Theatre. 3-Real Estate, Secret, Fi-

nance and Classified. -Sport and Auto.

Trenton's total was 13.332 and the number for New Jersey was well over the 300,000 mark. Little disorder was reported throughout the country and but few arrests were made.

Governor Edge proclaimed a day of prayer and churches were kept open throughout the day tions were opened and heavy early registration prevailed over gave out in some places and enrolment was halted until more could be provided

### FIVE STUDENTS DROWN AS BOAT **UPSETS IN LAKE**

Teacher Rescued by Two Youths Living Near Tragedy Scene

CHASEY LAKE, N. Y., June 4.classes of the Dannemora High School employed as a clerk on the Trenton
Division of the P. R. R.

Louise Hinkle, 205 Plumstead Street.
Have been internally injured. His sixth occupant of the boat, a teacher.

Rogers home and Charles Vilyard, of test thinkless and cuts about the face.

Prancis Hospital, where the injured were drowned tonight when a heavy covered his description was furnished to all policemen of the Second District. When Schultz is captured he was rescued by two youths living near well as assault and battery.

> mund Rowan, 17; Katherine Canning, 15; Bernardetta Drollette, 17; Kathconscious when brought to the lospi-tal and sustained a possible fracture of the skull. He also suffered from shock. The senior Johnson received a severe laceration of the left knee and leen Smart, 16.

Miss Emma Donk, the school teacher, was rescued by a youth living on the lake shore.

the lake shore.

The students were returning from a school picnic across the lake from here. When the boat was about a quarter of a mile from shore, a sharp, heavy squall swept across the lake.

The craft swung about and then rolled over. All the students sank, unable to reach the overturned craft, but the teacher managed to grasp the keel as the boat rolled, and called for help. Her cries reached Sullivan and Fillmore King, two brothers. Unable to launch a rowboat, they swam to the overturned boat and brought Miss Donk back. She was unconscious when overturned boat and brook back. She was uncor

# **BOY SLIGHTLY HURT IN**

MORRISVILLE MISHAP

Morrison to pull out from behind also from reaching powder stored in the basement of the Loeb Hardware Company Song, of 1521 Broadway. Macon. Ga. crashed into a machine driven by Thomas J. Harrison, of 181 Main Street, Melrose. Mass., on West Bridge Street.

Melrose, Mass., on West Bridge Street.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 4.—Mrs. Henry Niedig, and Mrs. Jacob Keller. both of the Bronx. New York, were drowned today when their automobile skidded on a wet road and went into a creek between Chadda Ford and Brandywine Summit, near here. Jacob Keller is in a hospital here with a crushed chest. Henry Niedig escaped with a few bruises. The party was on the way from New York to Baltimore.

### **SCHULTZ PICKS** LOCK ON CELL **MAKES ESCAPE**

Alleged Wife-Beater Mysteriously Gets Away at **Police Station** 

### ALARM BROADCAST FOR BOLD FUGITIVE

Picking the lock of his cell door Centre Street, last night made his escape from the Second District Police Station. Schultz was arrested yester day afternoon on an assault and battery charge made by his wife.

moments before and everything appeared all right. Police have not yet learned what sort of an instrument Schultz used to spring the cell door

After getting out of his cell Schultz to the court room and then climber Five members of the junior and senior station at the time Schultz made his bourg this afternoon.

escape.

As soon as Schultz's escape was dis-

# The dead: Thomas Tobin, 16. Ed.

# Lochner and Dargue

flew under the International Peace Bridge and then started return to Buffalo. They will proceed today if the gale abates.

### Rain Interferes But Crossing's Park Dedicated With Speeches; Pageant May Be Produced Later

LOUISVILLE. Kr. June 4.—Lewis H. Kilpatrick. national Red Cross disaster director. in charge of relief and rehabilitation work in Eastern Kentucky, today estimated the property damage done by Sunday night's cloudburst as high as 255.000.000.

In an official message to National Red Cross headquarters today he placed the figure at that amount and reported 39 known deaths with 20.000 thrown out of employment in the affected area due to damage done to mining and lumber plants. IN RISE OF CREEK

BRIDGEPORT. Ohio. June 4.—A 7-year-old girl was drowned in a sudden rise of Wheeling Creek today following a rainstorm that was described as the heaviest in years. The girl, a daughter of Charles Redlinska, of ant. In which 230 people were supposed to Blaine, six miles from here, was caught on a street car bridge by the flood of Blaine, six miles from here, was caught on a street car bridge by the flood it may be that the pageant will be water and swept downstream to her death. Thousands of dollars loss was entailed by the storm at Wheeling.

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Cabin. After the luncheon, it was descided that the colorful historical page-water and street called off. The special page water and swept downstream to her death. Thousands of dollars loss was entailed by the storm at Wheeling.

New Brunswick. Was the principal speaker on the program. General Weigel reviewed the events which led up to the crossing of the Delaware at the park and told how the

While sitting on the porch of her the site of the park and told how the home late yesterday. Lucy Forrest. 10 dying hopes of the American colonists years old, of 218 Franklin Street, was were revived by the master strokes of struck, by a brick thrown by an un-General Washington during the camknown person. She was taken to St. paign that followed.
Francis Hospital by her father, Ger"I know of no one exploit in our
yasio Forrest. She was treated for a history," said General Weigel. "that

Inciement weather yesterday after—than this crossing of the Delaware, noon necessitated the elimination of with the results that followed: all in an elaborate outdoor program at the defance of a succession of defeats and disasters, and in the face of a victorious enemy. Surely there is no event ington Crossing and limited the exer-of the Revolution that called forth a greater degree of the results of the results.

ington Crossing and limited the exercises to a series of addresses delivered
indoors by prominent officials. The
speeches were made before an audience
in the Log Cabin dance hall, near the
park.

Previous to the exercises, a luncheon
as served to invited guests in the Log
Cabin. After the luncheon, it was decided that the colorful historical pageant, in which 250 people were supposed
to have taken part, would be called off,
exercised the park on behalf of the State
control and Development. Howard P.
McConnell, of Montclair, president of
the conservation board, made the presentation speech.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- (UP)-Distances of the possible terminations of the Chamberlin-Levine flight were estimated today by Rand-McNally Company, via Newfoundland and "the Great

Circle" as follows: London, 3,422 miles.

Paris. 3,630 miles Berlin, via London, 3,999 miles;

via Paris, 4.170 miles, Rome, via Paris, 4.304 miles. Moscow, via Berlin, 5,068 miles;

via Paris, 5.238 miles. Chamberlin said before leaving he intended to circle over Paris. then continue his flight as far as his fuel would carry the plane.

### START FOR U.S. IS BEST THRILL FOR HERO FLIER

Official Washington Plans Its Greatest Reception When Lindbergh Lands

4.—"It was a glorious send-off." Cap- dine with Mussolini." tain Lindbergh remarked, as the reserve policeman, were on duty in the Memphis steamed away from Cher-

The farewell receptions to the man said. Some of the instructions American flying ace ashore this after—were of a personal nature, but according to the fighty gratifying, but his not forget a number of charities to put on-full steam and made straight delice. The farewell receptions to the put on full steam and made straight dollars."

for Hammton Rosels was the best nant. "My instructions." said the attorney. for Hampton Roads, was the best part

The first plant state of the with the plant and made straight of the whole great adventime.

After formalifies aboard the cruiser, Lindbergh, escorted by Commander Bagley, went to his quarters. He was well pleased, and said so. There were flowers heaped in every corner. Then he mounted the bridge, and as the Memphis moved out, listened to the enthusiastic farewell from the harbot boats, crowded to the guards with people of Cherbourg who had come out to shout and wave "Bon Voyage."

An invitation from President Cooling to Captain Lindbergh and his information was obtained second-month this city, after it had caused damage estimated at \$2,000,000.

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By planting dynamite in the Sabel Drug Store on Lee Street and complete. It was as the planes as the plane was being loaded at its hangar last night, officials said there was no the Memphis for nearly and hour, and there was no radio set aboard so far as he knew. When the plane was being loaded at its hangar last night, officials said there was no the Memphis for nearly and hour, and the Memphis has planted by the Memphis for nearly and hour, and for the trithe Memphis for nearly and hour, and hour, and the Memphis for nearly and hour, and the Memphis for nearly and hour, and the Memphis for nearly and hour, and hour, and hour, and the Memphis for nearly and hour, and hour, and the Memphis for nearly and hour, and

bridge attired in the same flying out-fit in which he arrived in France on (Continued on Page 5, Part 1)

# **DEERING IS JAILED** AFTER WILD RIDE

Walter Deering, 26 years old, of Carl-ton Avenue. Ewing Township, arrested resterday on a drunken driving charge after his automobile had crashed into the beacon light at Bellevue Avenue and Calhoun Street, pleaded guilty

In addition to the tipsy driving charge, Deering also was accused of operating an automobile without having a driver's license and failing to stop after he had figured in an accident. Fines of \$25 were imposed on each of these allegations. Deering also was ordered to pay for the damage which he caused to the beacon light. This is estimated at \$5.

The defendant was arrested by Lieutenant John J. Ryan, of the Traffic Bureau, following a thrilling chase. Ryan's attention was attracted to Deering when the latter's car almost struck the one in which the police official was riding. Deering drove up Bellevue Avenue in a zig-zag fashion, Ryan declares, and attempted to make a getaway after he struck the beacon light

Associate Pro-GRANTSBURG. Wis., June 4.—After killing Lester Anderson, 27, a railroad telegrapher. John Erickson, 40, early today proceeded to the home of his servation and Development. Howard P. McConnell. of Montclair, president of the conservation board, made the presentation speech.

Responding to Mr. McConnell. Attempted to telephone for help. Both (Continued on Page 2, Part 1)

McContent of the presence of their 7-year-old son, and then killed himself.

He shot Mrs. Erickson as she attempted to telephone for help. Both were dead when the sheriff arrived.

chance to reach Europe in its non-stop flight, in the opinion of Sir Fredstep fight, in the opinion of Sir Frederic Stupart, chief of the meteorological office here. Weather conditions over the Atlantic were practically the same as those that were forecast for Captain Charles Lindbergh, he said. "Chamberlin will get a fresh west wind all the way," added Sir Frederic. "I don't think that he will have any trouble from storm. The weather con-ditions in the Northern Hemisphere quite favorable for the flight.

# TO DARE DANGER OF ATLANTIC; ROME BELIEVED AIM OF FLIGHT

Flight Backer Expects to **Dine with Premier** Mussolini

### **REPORTS VARY** ON RADIO SET

NEW YORK. June 4.-Charles A evine, co-pilot with Clarence D. Chamberlin on the Columbia monoplane flight to Europe, made his will and "took every other step a man ordinarily takes before going on an ocean voyage," his attorney, Samuel Hartman, said tonight.

In a letter left with Hartman for Hartman's perusal after the flight, the attorney was told to "get ready to meet me on the other side. "This will no doubt surprise you,"

the missive said, "but we will make the flight. When we get to Italy, I'll U.S.S. MEMPHIS, By Wireless, June cable you the first thing and we will The letter, left just before Levine jumped into his plane, gave Hartman final instructions on how to conduct

his affairs in Levine's absence. Hart-

ment. Chamberlin at that time ex-plained that the set was establishing interference with his compasses.

# ON TOKIO ATTEMPT ON TOKIO ATTEMPT Marine authorities here believe pilots of the Ballanca plane, after a hundred Trentonians have been had located Cape Race, shortened to carried by him as passengers. Among route by proceeding directly tow.

Ralph Jonas, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce announced tonight that he would give Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of the Belianca monoplane on its way to Europe, \$5,000 if the flight is successful The Brooklyn Chamber of Com-

merce offered a prize of \$15,000 to the crew of the Columbia late in April, to be paid if the New York to Paris flight was made within 30 days. Expiration of the time limit cancelled that offer.

Mr. Jonas said the present flight of the Bellanca plane is not sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and had been undertaken without consulting that

### BELLANCA HAS CHANCE, METEOROLOGIST SAYS

**Graft Reported Flyin** High After Leaving Coast

### **WEATHER CLEAR FAVORING WINI**

The first leg of the Chamber-lin-Levine trans-Atlantic flight, the 1.000 miles from New York to the eastern coast of New-joundland, was covered in 12 hours and 15 minutes stower than Lindbergh's time over the same distance by only 47 min-ntes, according to the Associated Press.

The Bellanca monoplane Col-The Bellanca monopiane Col-umbia left Roosevelt Field at 6:05 o'clock Eastern daylight time yesterday morning and was sighted at Cape Race. N. F. at 6:20 o'clock last night Eastern daylight time. From that point it headed eastward out to sea.

When Lindbergh reached New-foundland a dense fog was rolling in at Cape Race, which is at the extreme southeast tip. so he cut up to St. John instead. His cut up to St. John instead. His running time till then was II hours and 23 minutes. Nothing more was heard of Lindbergh until a German steamer sighted him off the coast of Ireland.

By being able to cross Cape Race instead of going up to St. John's Chamberlin and Levine were able to "cut a corner" on

nere able to "cut a corner on Lindenbergh and so pick up some of the time they had been falling behind his schedule. It one time, over Nova Scotia, they were three hours behind his time.

ST. JOHN'S. N. F., June 4.—The Bellanca monoplane Columbia was reported passing over St. Shotts, at the southeast tip of Newfoundland early Trepassey reported the plane flying very high in an easterly airplane passing. Weather was clear

ported off Trepassey, watchers at St. John's had seen nothing of the machine and the conclusion was reached its long flight across the Atlantic.

Residents of St. John's had been closely on the watch since early evening in the belief that the Columbia while passing over the city. Follow ing one of his many trips over this Lindbergh took. Before learning the city. Chamberlin was served with a North American continent Lindbergh summons issued by Chlef Walter, swung his plane into the harbor at When the aviator explained that he flew low so as not to endanger the lives of several passengers in the plane heading for the Irish coast.

Marine authorities here believe the might follow the route which Captain

Chamberlin is well known here. Several, hundred Trentonisms have been carried by him as passengers. Among them are: Chief of Folice Walter and Detective Clarence R. Briest and his wife. On one occasion. Chamberlin its when the carried by him as passengers. Among them are: Chief of Folice Walter and Detective Clarence R. Briest and his wife. On one occasion. Chamberlin its about 90 minutes ahead of Lindbergh's time in leaving the coast. With the weather conditions from aloft.

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The aviator first came to Trenton in 1922 when he performed as a stunt filer at the Fair Grounds. In 1923, 1924 and 1925, he flew at the annual Polaries their first hop to Chita. Siberla, which they hopped to reach in less than 40 hours and then go on to Tokio.

S5,000 Purse Offered

For Chamberlin Flight

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—

Ralph Jonas, president of the

(Continued on Page 5, Part 1)

### Rome, Berlin Feverishly Begin Plans for Honoring Columbia; Great Enthusiasm in Germany

ROME. June 4:—Although no official tion, which is now regarded here as word has been received by the aviation authorities in Rome that the Bellanca Sunday night. plane Columbia may make this city its destination on its trans-Atlantic Berlin, a bolsterous welcome will await flight, the Italian authorities took them, as the central government and steps to receive the American filers as the municipality of Berlin have insoon as news of the possibility was restructed all their departmental chiefs

soon as news of the possibility was received.

The first intimation that the Columbia might head for Rome was given to official quarters by the Associated Press, whereupon the authorities issued orders to prepare Centocelle Camp. which is the largest in Rome, for the possible arrival of the plane.

All searchilights were carefully tested in order to have them in perfect order for possible use tomorrow night. The regular night service will be doubled and a squadron of Italian airplanes will be kept in readiness to meet the American plane as soon as its passage over Italian territory should be signalled.

BERLIN. June 4.—If Clarence D. Chamberlin. pilot of the Belianca plane Columbia, has any destination other than Berlin in mind, government and municipal officials and officers of the Aero Club do not appear to be aware of it.

Throughout the day police headquarters was the scene of feverish preparators.

Americans should arrive in

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy Today Cloudy Tomorrow

### Francis Hospital by her father, Gervasio Forrest. She was treated for a history. 5—Comics. laceration of the scalp.

mining and lumber plants

GIRL MEETS DEATH

**Auto Plunges From Bordentown Road Into Cross-**

from the Bordentown Road into the last night when an automobile in Crosswicks Creek shortly after mid- which they were riding crashed headnight, an automobile with four occu- long into a trolley car on North Clinpants dropped into 10 feet of water, ton Avenue. The accident happened killing one man and injuring two about 7 o'clock between Hart Avenue and Oak Street. R. W. Albury, 22 Years old of 231 The injured are: Victor Johnson, 46 St. Mary Street, Burlington, was dead years old, of 13 Fourth Avenue,

frontal bone was also broken.

Ford, who is 14 years old, was un-

between the dash board and the front their son, who drove the car, and Clarence Ford, who lives across the J. Harold Rogers, of 128 East Union street from the Johnson home in Street, Burlington, was rushed to St. Roebling. Francis Hospital in a semi-conscious Young Johnson sustained a discondition. He bore no outward signs located left hip and his left hand was so severely cut that one of the fingers

Rogers bome; and Charles Vilyard, of left thigh, and cuts about the face the scene. defford the other two occupants of other two occupants of that required several stitches. Her

White Horse hill on the Bordentown

Driving directly behind the ill-fated

Both young Johnson, who drove the auto and Stephen Kovacs, of 155 Barnt Avenue, who piloted the trolley car figuring in the crash, agree in general as to how the accident happened.

In a statement to city and county authorities at the hospital, Johnson declared he was driving in toward the centre of town, having ome from Skillman. N. J. He was trailing a trolley, he stated, when suddenly a boy dartied out from the curb. In trying to avoid hitting the lad, he turned sharply to the left side of the street and his car was struck a terrific blow by the trolley piloted by Kovacs, which was coming in the opposite direction. Kovacs substantiated this version of the affair, according to the authorities, but stated that he did not see the boy of which Johnson spoke.

Johnson estimated his speed at various figures ranging from 12 miles per hour, according to city police and county detectives with investigated. ing to city police and county detec-tives who investigated.

# KS OUT OF TURN, police, conducted the investigation of the accident. After the probe there was no charge filed against Kovacs, and he was released.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. June 4.—Eugene Harris. 24-year-old Negro caddy at the Highland Park golf course here. Was shot and killed today by W. H. Derrick. Caddy Master. Who said the Negro was "caddying out of turn."

Derrick is said to have followed Harris to the first green of the course where he ordered him to return to the club house. The Negro drew a golf club and he shot in self defense. the Caddy Master said.

The automobile was owned by Michael Polon. operator of the Knicker-booker Garage. 190-102 Alden Avenue. Roeeling. The younger Johnson is said to be employed at the garage.

\$25,000,000 DAMAGE

DONE BY CLOUDBURST

LOUISVILLE. Kr. June 4.—Lewis H. Kilpatrick, national Page Caree die

### Today's **Times-Advertiser**

-General News, Editorial, Book Reviews, Suburban and Questions and

### War draft. Ten million, between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive,

### Today is the tenth anniversary of the registration for the World jammed registration places throughout the country, June 5, 1917, to place their names on the selective service list.

Long lines of men had formed long before the designated stathe country. The supply of registration blanks and buttons

Charles Schultz, 39 years old, of 411

The man made his getaway shortly after 10 o'clock. A reserve policeman had made a tour of inspection a few

along the cell room corridor runs in the rear of the station house. The court room is the rear of the police station and the prisoner had plenty of opportunity to sneak out without being detected by the desk lieutenant or the reserve officer. Only two men, the desk lieutenant and the

MONTGOMERY, Ala. June 4.—Piremen tonight succeeded in halting with dynamite the most devastating fire ever to occur in this city, after it had caused

Second District Police were notified of the accident and the ambulance was dispatched with Sergeants Barry. Ryan and Sigafoos, Reserve Patrolman and Sigafoos, Reserve Patrolman Ending Power of the Columbus State Police Station and Mercer County Detective McGann also investigated the direction of Chief Bretell, launched an intensive investigation in conjunction with county authorities.

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Chief of County Detective Works Out to the Institution of the In Once again severe weather has halted the American Good-Will fliers, including Walter O. Lochner, flying secretary of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce. Leaving Buffalo yesterday morning. Mr. Lochner and Major Dargue across Lake Erie. only to encounter a 75-mile gale. An hour later they had made less than 20 miles progress and were forced to

and Calhoun Street. Pleaded guilty when arraigned before Acting Judge Duch a few hours later. He was sentenced to serve-30 days in the County Jail.

In addition to the tipsy driving charge Peering, also mas accusted of

### SHOOTS DOWN TWO TURNS GUN ON SELF

TORONTO, Ont., June 4.—The Bellanca plane Columbia has an excellent Get State Gazette Tomorrow for Chamberlin's Landing Roaring somewhere above the Atlantic, according to latest reports, is Pilot Chamberlin, with Lavine, his backer, en route "probably to Berlin." Their landing is scheduled for tonight and tomorrow's State Gazette will tell you all about it. All the news all the time, with many fine features, is what you get daily in the Times morning newspaper, the Trenton State

Somewhere at Sea

Clarence D. Chamberlin

Times for Plane Exhibitions.

Had Many Friends

lating altitude which planes must fly while passing over the city. Follow-

Trenton's ordinance regu-

with a light westerly wind. Trans-Sea Aviator Here Several An hour after the Columbia was rethat the plane had headed seaward on Clarence D Chamberlin, attempting

Auto Lights on at Side P. M.

### ces Estimated In Plane Dash Effort CHAMBERLIN TAKES SHORT CUT 10,000,000 in Draft Distances Estimated Ten Years Ago Today