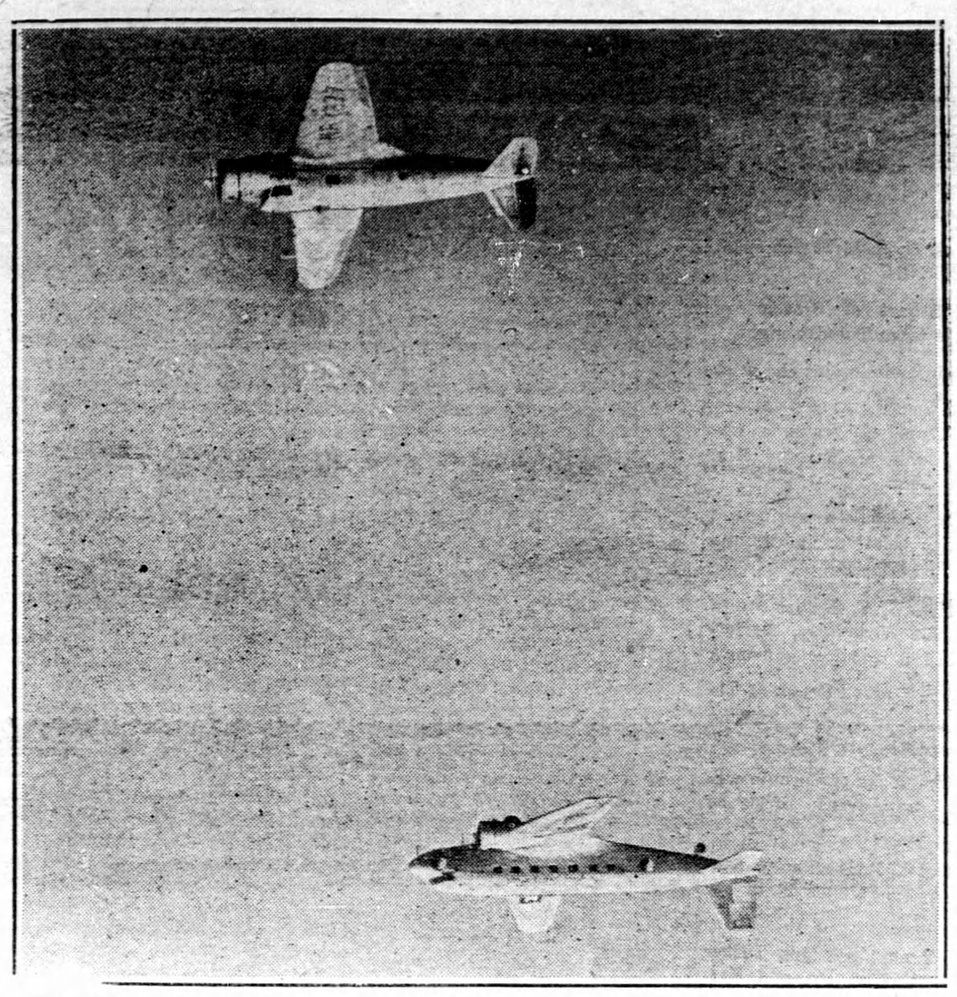
RICHMAN-MERRILL SET NEW YORK-LONDON MARK



Winging out over Atlantic at start of flight to London, plane piloted by Dick Merrill bears Harry Richman, stage and night club singer, toward London after takeoff from Floyd Bennett Airport, New York. Plane landed at South Wales in less than sixteen hours, setting new mark for ocean crossing.

BISHOP OF LONDON HERE

Bound for Toronto, where he baptized two great-grand nephews and see many relatives. Right Rev. Right Hon. F. A. Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, Eng., passed through Montreal. The picture above was taken at the Bonaventure Station as he waited between trains.

Drum Majoress Champ

As champion drum majoress, lovely Priscilla Eveleth will lead Winter Haven, Fla., champion drum corps in Cleveland convention. She's wearing a wreath designating rank.

Clark Gable Serves Up Some Hollywood Facts

Little Known Facts About Film Stars; Ruth Chatterton Once Lived On 20 Cents a Day; Ronald Colman Arrived in New York With $37

By Clark Gable

HOLLYWOOD—I jot down some interesting facts I have learned about my friends and motion picture associates, hoping they will be as new to you as they were to me. And I've had a lot of fun getting this material together.

Lionel Barrymore once supported a mutt dog in an animal picture. Norma Shearer's smiling face is the same one framed by an automobile tire in those early ads. "Time to Retire." Madge Evans was the little girl who sat on a cake of soap once upon a time in the ads that asked you, "Have You a Little Fairy in Your Home?" Marion Davies was the model for Howard Chandler Christy's famous paiting, "Morning," and Marlene Dietrich was training to be a concert violinist in Germany until an injury to her hand changed her profession.

John Barrymore never walks under a ladder and never looks at the moon over his left shoulder. Ronald Colman arrived in New York from England with a capital of $37. But his luck has changed since those days. Constance Bennett is an ardent fight fan, but always covers her eyes when a fighter is knocked out. Sylvia Sidney reads books on medicine and can name every bone on your body, and Ruth Chatterton, now at the top of her profession, once lived on 20 cents a day while looking for work during leaner years.

Mr. George Arliss takes two lumps of sugar and lemon in his afternoon tea. Mary Pickford never sits at the head of her own table when she entertains at dinner. Harold Lloyd is a member of the Magicians' Club and can do one hundred card tricks. Tom Mix worked as a target for a knife-thrower when he was only 7 years old. Roland Young was named after grandmother's pet canary, which died the day he was born. Gloria Swanson when she was broke, borrowed enough money to hire a private railway car so she could arrive in California in style and impress the natives, and Charlie Chaplin, who began as a pie-thrower in comedies, refused to appear at a command performance before the King and Queen of England.

It often amused me to watch the pet economies of some of the screen stars. Bill Powell, for instance, saves rubber bands. Bob Montgomery always shaves himself. Groucho Marx smokes a "prop" cigar while at work. Dudley Digges has worn the same tweed suit in eight pictures. Nelson Eddy learned to sing by listening to phonograph records. Nat Pendelton has worn the same artificial gardenie for the last two years. Director Richard Boleslawski takes his own lunch to work.

Lots of the stars have their birthdays on holidays. For intance, Marion Davies' birthday is on New Year's Day. Stuart Erwin's falls on Valentine's Day. Wallace Beery's on April Fools' Day. Robert Young's on Washington's Birthday. Vincent Barnett's on the Fourth of July. Pat O'Brien and Roland Young's on Armistice Day and Helen Twelvetrees on Christmas.

The "Gay" Nineties"

R. M. Harrison, Windsor Star columnist, wonders with a good many other people why the nineties were ever considered "gay." Certainly it cannot have been because of the daring nature of the bathing attire of that period for that affected by women and girls was as follows, according to Mr. Harrison: "As a foundation, the young woman who would take a jump in the lake donned a corset. Over that, a flannel blouse of black with a wide sailor collar buttoned close to the chin, and sleeves to the elbow. The collar had a thin edging of white. Otherwise, the costume was deeply melancholy. There were stockings to be sure— one function of the corset was to hold 'em up. Over the stockings were loose and baggy bloomers of heavy wool, pleated at the top so that they added three thicknesses of cloth around the waist and hips. Over the bloomers was a skirt that hung well below the knees to the tops of the high-laced bathing shoes. And the head was encased in a cap of heavy black silk."—(Brockville Recorder.)

Four Pair of Twins In Four Years Is Surely a Record

Portneuf Couple Have Had Thirteen Children in Eight Years — Eleven Cribs In One Room.

POITNEUF, Que. — Mrs. Phillipe Frenette of Portneuf probably regrets she does not live in Toronto where she would be an outstanding candidate in the $500,000 Millar will baby race.

Married eight years to a local merchant, Mrs. Frenette last week gave birth to her 12th and 13th child, both boys. Toronto mothers with 10 children in 10 years stand a good chance of winning the Millar "stork derby."

Twins are not new to Mr. and Mrs. Frenette. They have had four pairs in the past four years and five since they were married. The newest have been named Michel and Marcel and at present are the pride of the family. Michel weighs six pounds eight ozs., while his larger brother weighs seven pounds nine ounces.

Age

Oft am I by the women told,
"Poor Anacreon! thou growest old;
Look! how thy hairs are falling all;
Poor Anacreon, how they fall!" —
Whether I grow old or no,
By the effects I do not know,
But this I know, without being told,
'Tis time to live, if I grow old;
'Tis time short pleasures now to take
Of little life the best to make
And manage wisely the last stake.

Anacreon (trans. Abraham Cowley.)

No Today

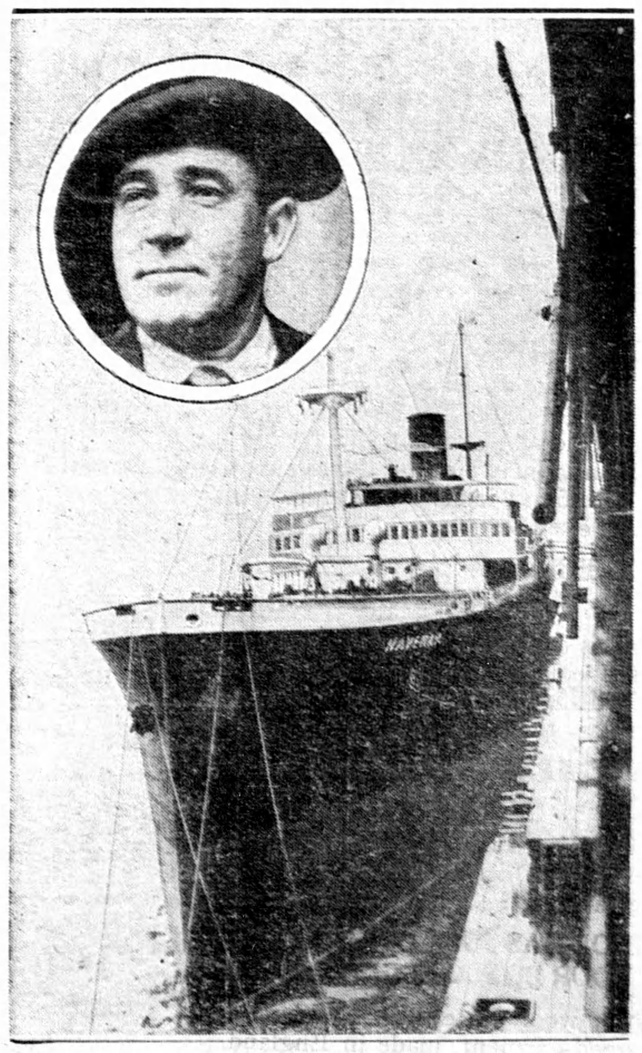
HOLLYWOOD, — After sober reflection Freddie Bartholomew decided today there is no such thing s today.

The child actor though the matter through after talking earlier in the week with Japanese movie audences by trans-pacific telephone. It was Monday night in Hollywood when he spoke, Tuesday noon in apan.

SURVIVERS OF BENMAPLE

When the big French passenger liner Lafayette crashed nito the freighter Benmaple in the St. Lawrence recently, the Canadian boat sank so quickly that the crew was lucky to be saved. In our picture, left, is First Officer Callup. of the Benmaple ,who was trapped in the crushed wheelhouse and had to climb through the roof. He was not badly injured. With him is the Benmaple's chief steward, who escaped injury. One man went down with the ship.

SPANISH SHIP IN MONTREAL



The first Spanish ship to visit Montreal in many years was the Garcia and Diaz Line vessel, Navemar. Reporters and others were banned from the ship. Captain Emmanuel Martinez, who cannot speak a word of English, and hardly a syllable of French, is shown in the inset. The Navamar cleared for South America, with news print.

ADVANCE UNDER FIRE

Loyalist troops surge forward against rebels as latter attacked Irun, northern Madrid outpost city, center of bloodiest combat in Spanish civil war. Shellfire from rebels took huge toll among loyalists. Fall of city is imminent.