

AIR LINE PLANNED BERLIN TO PACIFIC

A TRIAL FLIGHT IS MADE German Air Traffic Concern Sends Planes to Moscow and Other Distant Points In Russia

The Deutsche Luft Hansa company has made public the following account of an interesting experimental flight made recently by two long-distance commercial airplanes from Berlin via Königsberg and Moscow across the Urals to Irkutsk on Lake Baikal, the purpose of the flight being to investigate the possibilities of the projected Berlin-Pacific air route, according to a special dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

The journey from Berlin to Irkutsk, including a day spent at Krasno-Ufimsk on the western slope of the Urals, and various halts at other stations, took altogether 5 1/2 days as against eight days taken by the railway, traveling day and night.

The machines used were the Junkers type G-23, which are those in general use on the central European air routes. Each plane carried a Russian as well as a German pilot in addition to two experienced German mechanics and a technical representative of the company, the crew of each machine thus being five men. Besides the petrol tanks and the crew, each plane also carried an abundant supply of spare parts, tools, and material, including navigational instruments, kinematographic and photographic apparatus, cooking utensils, hammocks, sleeping sacks, typewriters, etc., the total weight of each machine when loaded being about 6000 kilos, or more than six tons.

The machines started from the Templehoff airdrome and landed at Königsberg to replenish their petrol supply, as they carried only sufficient fuel for about 7 1/2 hours. These German machines are in this respect quite unlike the French special record machines that recently flew to the Far East, the latter carrying sufficient petrol to last them for 29 hours on end. After an interim landing at the customs station in Smolensk, the Hansa planes continued their flight to Moscow. They were met on the way by two Fokker machines belonging to the Derluft and a Junkers

plane belonging to the Dabrojet with prominent Russians on board. All five machines then flew in line formation to the Moscow airdrome at Chodynka.

Future Air Center
Starting again the pioneer Hansa planes reached Krasno-Ufimsk, where they stayed a day to study this area, which will subsequently develop into one of the chief air centers of the East-and-West route. The Urals not only form a geographical barrier between Europe and Asia, but are meteorologically a watershed of the first order. The two machines flew from Kainak to Barakinsk (1440 kilometers), stopping at Kurgan and Omsk, the two most important towns of western Siberia. After reaching the Siberian Railway line they followed it in general until they landed at Novo-Sibirsk.

The last section of the journey to Irkutsk in which the machines touched at Krasnoarsk and Nijnj-Udinak was characterized by mighty belts of forest, which had to be crossed, although they often offered no possibility of landing for hours at a stretch.

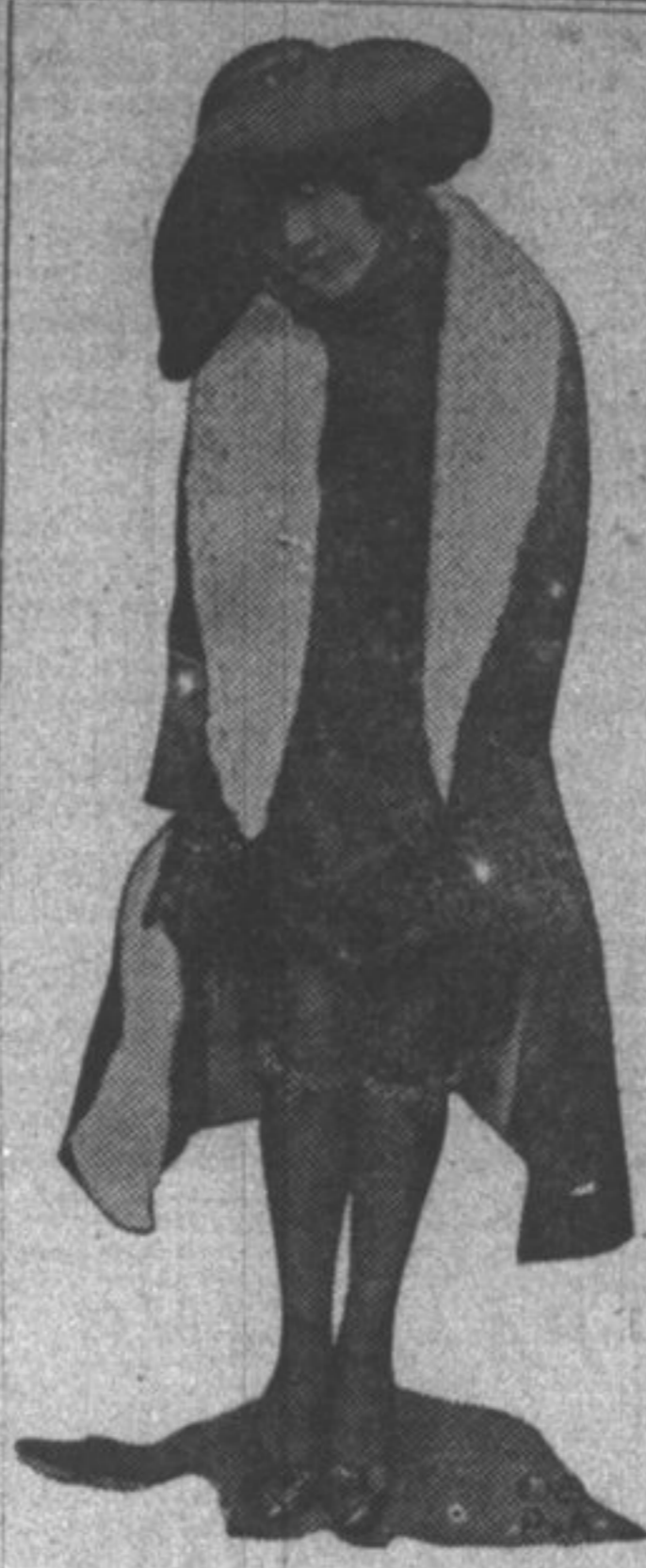
This air journey from Berlin to Lake Baikal in 5 1/2 days is looked upon as a promising achievement. The expedition has been informed, however, that on account of the political disturbances prevailing in China, it will not for the present be possible to continue the flight through Mongolia or Manchuria to Peking, as originally planned.

Frank C. Peyraud, a Ravinia artist, is having an exhibit of his landscapes at the Chicago Art galleries. He also exhibited at the All-Illinois Show which just closed at Carson, Pirie, Scott and company galleries.

The Art World of the Chicago Evening Post says of Mr. Peyraud, "He uses his brush with such distinction that pigments and the methods of creating effects do not assert themselves. All one sees is the fine composition and the lovely color so simple in its combinations, so profound in its meaning."

It is said that the people are coming out of Florida so fast now that the state highway commission had to put red lights at all exits.

The old traveler who said he rode in a train so fast that the telegraph poles seemed all run together, now has a son who travels so fast he can't see the filling stations.



Aha! Discovered—Men—a use for the elastic band, bow ties with those freakish colors which somebody wished on you last Christmas! As long as you won't even wear them to a "dog fight," just hand them over to the wife and tell her "they're part of her support." If she demands further explanation before she crowns you with the rollin' pin—just show her the above picture and save yourself the punishment.

Yes, sircce—those ties will make handy garters for her. It's the latest fad, started by the screen actress pictured above. And she asserts that the more glary the colors—gery reds, vivid green, dainty pinks and combustible purples—the more attractively the ties will serve this new purpose!

Government experts are predicting that we will have cheaper cheese in the near future. If they don't cut the price they might at least make the holes smaller.

NEW TRIER P. T. A. MEETINGS DATED

First to Be Oct. 21; Others on Nov. 4, Nov. 18 and May 5; Preparations

Dates of the four meetings of the New Trier high school Parent Teachers association during the coming season were announced by Principal F. E. Clark last week. The first meeting will be Thursday, October 21, from 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening. It will be for members of the freshman and sophomore classes and their parents. Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

The second meeting will be on November 4, for members of the junior and senior classes and their parents. The hours will be the same. On November 18, there will be a meeting for parents only. The hours will be from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening. No students will be present on this occasion, except a few who will act as guides to the visiting parents. Parents of pupils in all classes will attend.

The final meeting of the year will be held May 5, 1927. It is planned to have a prominent educator address this meeting but definite arrangements have not yet been made. School officials explain that these meetings are held for the purpose of securing closer co-operation between the home and the school. The meetings last year were well attended and proved a huge success, it was said.

"GO SOUTH" IS NEW SLOGAN, SAYS WRITER

Urges Rapid Development of Southern Territory in Business

Robert R. Ellis, widely known business man of Memphis, Tenn., presents an illuminating picture of the growing industrial importance of the south in an article in Nation's Business Magazine under the heading, "Go South, Young Man."

Mr. Ellis declares the industrial urge was always strong in the south, even in the very early days. "We think of the south's dominant white stock in terms of country gentlemen who despised machines, when in fact the original southern people were more 'mechanical' than those north of the Mason and Dixon line," he says.

"During the eighteenth century the south virtually led the country in manufacturing—such as there was. As late as 1810, a federal census showed that the manufactured products of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia exceeded in value and variety those of New York and New England.

"The trend toward modern industry in the south was checked and reversed, curiously, by the invention of a machine, the cotton gin. It is one of the singular paradoxes of history that the changes brought about by the cotton gin came over the vigorous protest of those most affected.

"Obstacles to industrial progress growing out of the Civil war period, such as scarcity of capital, depletion of manpower and need for building a

new social system, began to disappear in 1880, when the old industrial urge reasserted itself and began to function freely. It achieved slowly but soundly. Since 1900, from which year the industrial south dates its volume and variety, it has achieved beyond the ratio for the country as a whole."

The German government is said to be again flirting with Russia. Well, it would be hard to pick out a more dangerous affinity.

Rabbi Wise has come out for the cancellation of the European debts. Counting Newt Baker and Jimmy Cox, this makes three.

Uncle Billy Gamester says he has a nephew who is so crooked he can't swallow anything but spaghetti.

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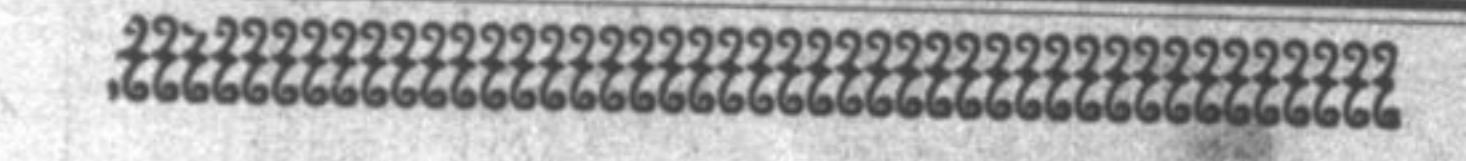
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