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Penmans Summer Underwear

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

EXCURSION MAY 24th.—Orwell and return 40 cents. "Harland" leaves Pickard's Wharf at 3 P. M., due on return 8.30. 3174-5-20-41.

LAD TO REST—A very large concourse of people assembled to attend the funeral of the late R. E. Colwill, which was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 138 Fitzroy Street. The service started at the house at 2 o'clock and was conducted by Rev. C. N. Brown and Rev. E. H. Ramsay. Interment was at the People's Cemetery, service there being conducted by Dr. Ramsay. The pall bearers were: Allison McLeod, J. C. Sims, Dr. MacMillan, Dr. McIntyre, Dr. Seaman and Dr. Notting.

FRIGIDAIRE—Every adult visiting our Frigidaire department between May 23rd and 28th will be given a Frigidaire marketing memo pad. These pads are numbered and a drawing will take place the last day, Saturday, 28th. There will be three numbers drawn. To the person holding the first number drawn there will be a credit issued for \$25.00, to the 2nd person \$15.00 and to the third \$10.00, these credits to apply only on the purchase of any model Frigidaire. There's going to be three lucky people. Your chance is just as good as any one else. You'll want to see and know about these new Frigidaire Moraine models anyhow. 3232-mw-21

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HOME ON VACATION—Mr. Roland J. Howatt, medical student at Queens University arrived in the city on a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Howatt has completed his second last year in medicine and surgery.

CAR STRUCK—A slight accident occurred about 10 o'clock last evening when a car parked on Elm Avenue was struck by another car proceeding along the street. There was some damage to the stationary car, the second car however, failed to stop. The damaged car was owned by Mr. Parker Horne.

ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD—The ordination to the Holy Priesthood of Rev. Joseph Henry Pineau took place at Hope River at 10.30 yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by His Excellency Bishop O'Sullivan, assisted by Rev. J. A. Murphy and Rev. A. L. Herrell. The sermon in French was preached by Rev. J. M. Foirier and in English by Rev. A. F. MacDonald. The newly ordained priest will take up his duties in the diocese of Spokane.

ST. DUNSTAN'S BASILICA—The two priests Rev. Louis A. Dougan and Rev. Eugene Murray, who were ordained on Saturday, celebrated their first mass yesterday morning at St. Dunstan's Basilica. The sermon yesterday morning was preached by Rev. G. MacLellan of Summerside. Last evening the sermon was delivered by His Excellency Archbishop Henry J. O'Leary of Edmonton.

HOME ON VISIT—Mr. Percy Gates of East Calgary, Alberta, a son of the late Franklin Gates, West Royalty arrived home on Saturday on a visit. Mr. Gates is a brother of Mrs. James W. Stewart, 120 Cumberland St., City. Mrs. Robert Smazelle, 13 Euston St. is also a sister. Mr. Gates who has not visited his native province for thirteen years finds many changes in the old familiar scenes.

FAMILY REUNION—Rev. Patrick McQuaid, well known to citizens of Charlottetown arrived home Saturday for the past five years. In the latter part of June a reunion of the entire McQuaid family will be held. Nine of its members are now at home and the tenth is expected to arrive from Antigonish next month.

SPECIAL SERVICE—A service in connection with May devotions was held last evening in the Holy Redeemed Church. The service conducted by Rev. Jos. McGreel, C. S. R. consisted of the Rosary and a procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin followed by Benediction.

PERSONALS—Senator and Mrs. MacLean, Souris, returned from Ottawa on Saturday.

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LONE WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

the gasoline tank and all the time I was worried whether the fuel would last out the trip.

"To add to my troubles, I encountered heavy weather and the storm curtailed my speed.

"I saw land at about the middle of Ireland—probably it was Galway—and then flew north. I next saw a railroad line and followed that to Londonderry, and I finally landed in the field.

NOT THE LEAST BIT FATIGUED

"All I had to eat on the trip was some tomato juice. The only clothes I have with me are the flying suit on my back and the only money I have is \$20 that was handed to me as I was leaving.

"I haven't slept since Friday morning but I don't feel the least bit fatigued."

Mrs. Putnam revealed that she almost met disaster when she landed. Her plane came to rest within a few yards of the farmer's cottage and she, very tired and half blinded by the continuous strain on her eyes, never saw the house until the ship stopped.

LUCK HELD OUT

"It would have been exasperating to crash into the cottage after safely landing," she said, "but my luck held out."

As her plane started its sudden swoop earthwards the racket of its motor startled a plowman and his horses in a field nearby. The horses bolted and the plowman had a hard time of it getting them back at their business.

Late last night Mrs. Putnam sent her apologies to the man, but they were not needed. He had learned that the plane which came on him like a bolt out of the blue had crossed the Atlantic and was piloted by a woman—so everything was all right.

UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL

The arrival of the slim blond 33-year-old airwoman was so unexpected that even the Londonderry police had a hard time finding her when they learned she had put their community in the all-time roll of big aviation feats.

Mr. Gallagher first took her to "The Elms," the home of Mrs. Francis MacClure, a prominent Londonderry woman, and from there she sent out the messages that let the world know she was safe.

It was in Londonderry that she got her first taste of public acclaim. A great crowd gathered about her as she was starting back to have one more look at the plane that brought her across.

Mayor McCorkell broke through the ring of well-wishers, shook her hand and exclaimed: "You've done an amazing thing!"

Mrs. McClure was much impressed by her unexpected guest.

"She didn't seem a bit perturbed or anxious," she said.

"She didn't show any signs of strain or fatigue. She first had to wash and brush up and then went back to her plane.

"Outwardly she was quite calm but really she was very excited at making the crossing. When everyone began to rush up and congratulate her she took it all with a little smile."

When the round of felicitations was over, Mrs. Putnam hurried back to the Gallagher farm and went happily to bed. She left word to be called early, to start her flight to England.

ESPECIALLY FAMOUS

In addition to setting a speed record, the airwoman put herself in a special niche for no one else ever flew from America to Europe and then went back and did it over again.

Her other crossing was in June, 1928. That time she was a passenger. Asked which trip she liked better, she said:

"There is no comparison. On this go I was flying low the whole time and had to rely on myself.

"JUST FOR FUN"

"I am afraid I am a bit deaf after the terrible roar of the engine in my ears all the time, but at any rate I have done it."

She described her husband, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, as a "good sport" for having let her fly the Atlantic alone.

"I did this just for fun," she said. "I have always wanted to do the flight myself and my husband is a good sport. He does not interfere with my flying and I don't interfere with his affairs.

"When he was satisfied that I was confident I could make the trip he consented and here I am."

Mrs. Putnam refused cocktails or coffee, saying she preferred cocoa or water.

She was disappointed at having failed to reach Paris, but said she decided to adopt a "safety first" policy on reaching land.

ENDED FLIGHT IN THUNDER-STORM

LONDON, May 22—(A.P.)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, smiling lone flier to the Atlantic, flew from Londonderry, Northern Ireland, to London today, landing in a terrific thunderstorm at Hanworth air-drome at 5.10 p.m. (12.10 p.m., E. S. T.), to complete her overseas trip from New York.

"I don't mind the rain," she said in the downpour in which she arrived. "I got used to it Friday night."

She laughed as she said it while a crowd of some 200 swarmed around her and cameras snapped.

Thousands, believing she was coming to Croydon air-drome, gathered there to welcome her. She received the telephone congratulations of Premier MacDonald, who was at his home in Loosemouth, Scotland.

ARRIVED IN BORROWED PLANE

Only a few, including a delegation from the United States Embassy, headed by Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, were on hand at Hanworth when the slim blonde flier arrived in a borrowed plane from Ireland, where she ended her ocean flight yesterday.

Earlier in the day Ambassador Mellon had telegraphed a message to her, expressing his admiration of her achievement and inviting her to come to the Embassy and be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, the Embassy's official hostess. It was there she was taken after the welcome at Hanworth to spend the night and perhaps several days. Both Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. David E. Finley, wife of the First Secretary of the Embassy, who was one of those that met her at Hanworth, ransacked their wardrobes to find clothes to fit the slight woman who is the only person in the world to have crossed the North Atlantic twice in an aeroplane and the only woman to have crossed it once alone.

SLIM WARDROBE

Miss Earhart came to London in the clothes in which she left New York—Jodpurs, a khaki shirt and a leather flying suit.

She still had most of the \$20 which was her sole supply of cash, but friends here received \$500 which was cabled from her husband in New York, George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, to be given to her.

"Here's your money," a friend told her.

"Keep it until we get out of the crowd," Miss Earhart whispered.

Her quiet smile and gay manner made friends instantly with the crowd of people.

A score of British newspaper men shot questions at her. She answered with a quickness and wit that brought roars of laughter.

"Have you talked to your husband?" one of them asked.

"Oh, yes! The first thing I do always is to check in like a good girl," she said.

"Happy?" she was asked.

"Yes, awfully," she said. "But I knew I could do it."

DESTINATION KEPT SECRET

The night arrival was so staged as to give a newsreel concern, which had befriended her, a sort of monopoly. It was for this reason that the destination was kept secret. Rival newsreel men were excluded

from Hanworth's grounds and there were several free-for-all fights when cameramen appeared from the bushes and attempted to take pictures anyway. One of these flights occurred just as Ambassador Mellon was speaking his words of greeting to Miss Earhart. He halted, then asked:

"Do you suppose they really mean it?" Women golfers from the United States, here for a tournament at Staunton this week, were at Hanworth to greet the flier. They included Mrs. Gienna Collett Vane, Mrs. Harley Higbie and Miss Virginia Van Wile.

PLANS UNCERTAIN

Miss Earhart's plans were uncertain. First, she said, she wanted to go back to Londonderry with a mechanic and repair her red and gold monoplane, which she left in the Ulster field where she came down after the hazardous flight across the Atlantic from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Then she would like to go on to Rome for the world convention of trans-oceanic fliers there, meeting this week. Eventually she wants to try another solo trip, but that is a long way off, she said.

She interrupted her trip to the Embassy to broadcast her experiences and after an hour in the new building of the British Broadcasting Company she refused to do anything else until she talked with her husband by trans Atlantic telephone and had a bite to eat.

"I was sorry I had to land so far from London," Miss Earhart said. "But it was the only plane I had and felt I had better take good care of it and come down while the coming down was good."

TELLS OF FLIGHT

"I turned north after I struck the Irish coast because the hills were covered with low clouds and I was afraid to buck through them for fear of smacking into a hill."

"I wasn't really frightened, but it wasn't very pleasant when my exhaust manifold broke four hours out from Newfoundland and flames started shooting out by the side of the plane. If there had been a gas or oil leak it would have been too bad."

FLYING BLIND

"Then to make matters worse my altimeter broke—the first time in ten years of flying it happened to me. I was flying blind for fully five hours and the only thing to do was to get altitude."

"I started going in the direction I thought was up and after a while the tachometer froze and I knew I was high enough, so I just stayed up there until I could see again. I don't think I was higher than 12,000 feet, however."

"I really would have liked to have come on to London, but after all there wasn't any particular reason to risk everything any longer, so I just came down."

"Everybody was sweet to me and I had a good time in Londonderry."

There were several invitations for Miss Earhart to remain at various homes while in London. One of them was from Lord Londonderry, Secretary of State for Air. Miss Earhart regretfully declined all. She said she would remain at the Embassy for the moment and was not sure of her plans afterward.

When messages of congratulation from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Lord Londonderry were read to her she nodded her head and commented:

"Now that's nice of them, isn't it?"

On her way here she made a brief stop at Blackpool.

The plane landed here in a deluge of rain. Miss Earhart, as she prefers to be called, clambered from the cockpit and dashed under the wings for shelter. For five minutes the downpour was so heavy she could not venture across to the clubhouse. Eventually the Master of Sempill, prominent British air enthusiast, and Captain Max Findley, official welcomer at Hanworth, escorted her under an umbrella to the clubhouse. There she was greeted on the steps by Ambassador Mellon and accepted the invitation to stay at the Embassy while in London. At the same time the telephone bell rang and the following

Advertisement for MARATHON "BLUE" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE. Has it "QUICKENED" Pick-up? Has it "REDUCED" Knocking? Has it "INCREASED" Speed? Has it "IMPROVED" Power? The answer is YES. by all who have filled up with MARATHON "BLUE" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE. MADE IN CANADA. McColl-Frontenac Oil Company Limited.

Advertisement for WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT MINT LEAVE FLAVOR. THE FLAVOR LASTS. Chew it after every meal... See how much better You will feel... WRIGLEYS' MINT LEAVE FLAVOR. The young wife of George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, slept last night in the farmhouse of Robert Gallagher, owner of the field in which she landed near Culmore after a hazardous flight. RECORD CROSSING: She had flown for 14 hours and 54 minutes when she landed at 1.45 p.m. yesterday (7.45 a.m. Eastern Standard Time) to make the fastest crossing of the ocean by any of the trans-Atlantic fliers. MUCH REJOICING: ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 22—Word of Amelia Earhart Putnam's safe landing in Ireland after her solo flight from Harbor Grace, Nfld., was received here with much rejoicing by Berni Balchen and Eddie Gorski, adviser and mechanic in the flight preparations. Mrs. Putnam was advised against the flight at this time by Balchen, the latter said, because of the danger of low temperatures causing formation of sleet on the plane. However, with news of her landing, both he and Gorski made known their satisfaction. Balchen said he had a set of plans for a trans-Atlantic flight in preparation which he hoped would eclipse all previous attempts. England Lauds Flier: Great Britain rang with praises of Mrs. Putnam last night. Late editions of the afternoon newspapers splashed the news of her flight over their front pages and the story of her achievement was spread by word of mouth throughout the country. Summing up the national feeling, the Sunday Express said in an editorial headed "A Great Girl": "Miss Earhart is the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone. She is the first person to fly the Atlantic twice in an aeroplane. She holds for the moment a record for the fastest solo crossing of the Atlantic. "The fact that she did not fully achieve her intention of duplicating Lindbergh's historic flight to Paris is a small matter. She crossed. She takes her place high on the pinnacle beside the immortal Lindbergh—and her glory sheds its luster on all womanhood." The Sunday Times said: "What this performance must have cost in courage, stamina, skill the only woman who has succeeded in accomplishing it can really know. Not America only, not women only, but the whole world is proud of her."

