

—Acme Photo
the days when she took
les. This photo shows the
of her glory as "Mistress

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dd that the offices of the De-
Hungarian News, 7911 West
on avenue, were besieged by
information regarding the
ss of the flight.

IPrattinger said the entire
or the trans-Atlantic flight
veloped by Detroit Hun-

me 3,000 of the 8,000 Ameri-
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g the flight, are from Michi-
ne said. "The flight is in-
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ent on the part of Hun-

in America toward their
land. Mr. Szalay contrib-
out \$20,000 toward the flight
e rest of the money has been
by popular subscription."

plans in which the Hun-
s took off is a Lockheed Si-
odel, almost a replica of the
in which Colonel Charles A.
burgh and his wife will at-
a flight to the Orient this
er. It is powered with a 425
ower Wasp engine and is
equipped.

Justice For Hungary was
ted a year ago and kept at
rd airport in Dearborn where
s in the plane's equipment
made last spring. Lieutenant
s' parents are living in Cin-

OVER GREETING GIVEN TO LIONS

lider Praises Canada for Debt Generosity

nto, July 15—(U. P.)—Presi-
Hoover's greetings were con-
to the Lions international
tion today by Hanford Mac-
United States minister to
a. He praised Mr. Hoover's
al for a moratorium on war
and thanked Canada on be-
t the president for its "speedy
generous acceptance of his sug-
ns."

the world. In 1900 he gave
owner of the enterprise. On Janu-
ary 1, 1904, the firm was consolidat-
ed with a New York publishing
house and incorporated as Shapiro,
Remick & Co., with Maurice
Shapiro, president, and Mr. Remick,
secretary-treasurer and general
manager.

Eleven months later the business
was reorganized as Jerome H.
Remick & Co. with Mr. Remick as
president and general manager.

Three years later he organized
the J. H. Remick Printing company
as a subsidiary firm printing a por-
tion of the sheet music published
by the parent company.

Connected With Many Firms

Having obtained a considerable
interest a number of years before,
Mr. Remick became president and
general manager of the Detroit
Creamery company in 1914.

He was a director of the follow-
ing business organizations: De-
troit Creamery company, National
Dairy Products corporation, De-
troit Creamery Realty company,
Graham-Paige Motors corporation,
Detroit Savings bank, Union Guar-
dian Trust company, Guardian De-
troit Union Group, Inc., Parke, Da-
vis & Co., and secretary of the
Whitney company, one of the oldest
Michigan lumbering companies,
now operating in Oregon.

In politics, Mr. Remick was a
Republican. He was a delegate to
the Republican national conven-
tions in 1916 and 1920. He always
took an active part in the political
campaigns of the city.

Member of Many Clubs

He was a member of the Detroit
club, Country club, the Yondotega
club, Detroit Racquet and Curling
club, Detroit Automobile club, De-
troit Athletic club, Detroit Yacht
club, Grosse Pointe club, Grosse
Pointe Riding and Hunt club,
Bloomfield Hills Hunt club, Michi-
gan chapter, Sons of the American
Revolution, Detroit Museum of Art
Founders' society and the Detroit
Board of Commerce.

Mr. Remick's Masonic connections
included memberships in Corinthian
lodge, F. and A. M.; Monroe chap-
ter, R. A. M., and Damascus com-
mandery, Knights Templar.

Mr. Remick was married to Miss
Adelaide Fenton McCreery, daugh-
ter of William B. McCreery, of
Flint, in 1895.

He is survived by his widow and
three children, Mrs. Edwin Stroh,
12 Beverly road, Grosse Pointe
Farms; Jerome Hosmer Remick,
Jr., 24 Touraine road, Grosse Pointe
Farms, and James Albert Remick,
245 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe
Farms.

ALEXANDER NORKAVAGE

Special to The Free Press.
Jackson, July 15—Alexander Nor-

Marquis de Henry de Falaise de
Coudraye, and that blond and
beautiful young movie actress,
Constance Bennett, are due to
arrive in New York together to-
morrow. They will be taking off
Friday night on the Bremen for a
European vacation.

All of which information will be
interpreted by every movie fan to
mean that the marquis once more
is whispering sweet nothings in

TOUR PLANES REACH TEXAS

Russell Still Leads; Fliers at Houston

Houston, Tex., July 15—(A.P.)—
Harry L. Russell, of Dearborn,
Mich., maintained his point lead to-
day as the national air tour touched
Houston for a night stop-over.

Russell, who came in shortly after
James H. Smart, of Pine Bluff,
Ark., had landed, was given an
official point score late today of
33,647, while Smart had 31,236.

The other six pilots of the eight
who left Shreveport, La., this morn-
ing finished in the following order
and their scores were: Lowell R.
Bayles, Springfield, Mass., 23,863;
W. N. Lancaster, New York city,
22,342; Eddie Stinson, Detroit,
22,142; Lee Gehlbach, Detroit, 21-
483; Eddie Schneider, Jersey City,
19,714; Joe Meehan, Marysville,
Mich., 18,876.

George Edward Dickson, of Pitts-
burgh, and Jack Story, of Kansas
City, were held in New Orleans to-
day by bad weather. Story got
away later, however, and arrived
here, via Shreveport, at about 6:15
p. m. His official time was unavail-
able. Dickson had a score, as of
New Orleans, of 16,431 and Story
20,423.

The fliers had no trouble in the
hop from Shreveport and reported
relatively smooth air conditions.
They will leave tomorrow for Cor-
pus Christi, Tex.

Son Ill, Official Quits Tour

New Orleans, July 15—(A. P.)—H.
C. Shebat, of Buffalo, N. Y., an offi-
cial of the National Air Tour, defied
stormy weather today to take off
for his home after receiving word
his son was undergoing an opera-
tion for appendicitis.

WIFE FACES STARVATION MAN ORDERED TO PAY

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