

The Weather

Cloudy, local snow and sleet today, generally fair to-morrow.

VOL. XXV, No. 31

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1930

Editorials

Get Out The Red Stuff... It Don't How But What You Say That Should Count...

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tests Of New Deal In Court

'Due Process' Clause To Be Invoked To Invalidate Parts Of Program... Sets Limitations On Police Power... Favorite Weapon Against Statutes On Hours Of Labor, Social Security

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today in the "due process" clause an opponent of the New Deal prepared to demand the limit of constitutional power to force the Supreme Court.

Chief Justices of that much-contested section of the Constitution are in the making, and make no as to be further to determine the ultimate result of the New Deal as the interpreters of the "due process" clause, which proved a major test to the NRA.

The government of statutes is full of laws found unconstitutional under the "due process" clause, and on the other hand the statute books are full of laws that survived the same test.

Due Process Favorite Weapon... "Due process" has been a favorite legal weapon in the past against laws that related particularly to wages of labor, social security, child labor, child health, and general welfare.

In December after decision, the Supreme Court has attempted to mark the line between the "due process" clause, which would make laws of property absolute, and the definite "police power" of state governments to legislate laws for child health, moral and general welfare.

Two recent lower-court decisions reflect the interest that may center on the due process section. Justice William C. Coker, of Baltimore, cited it as one of the four grounds upon which he declared the United States Housing Act unconstitutional.

Invoked In NRA Decision... The due process clause was an issue in the Supreme Court's NRA decision, but the Court made its decision upon other grounds.

The clause appears twice in the Constitution, the first time as a restriction upon the Federal Government, the second time as a restriction upon the states. In language it is identical.

"No state shall deprive any citizen of life, liberty or property without due process of law..." says the fifth Amendment.

By judicial interpretation a "person" is also a corporation. In the clause, the word "person" has been used to include corporations, which, in varying degrees, has been held to prevent government interference with wages, hours and prices.

New NRA Bill Ready For Next Congress... WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The new NRA bill was reported unanimously today to be ready for swift submission to Congress, and business show signs of waiting it.

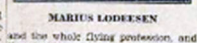
In the same informed quarters, it was stated that President Roosevelt has been advised of the basic provisions of the measure and has expressed no objection.

The procedure was granted, but more than one in a position to know said it would:

China Clipper Took Michigan Graduate On Trans-Pacific Trip

Marius Lodeesen, A Junior Flight Officer, Graduated Here In 1930

By PAUL D. JACOBS... Michigan student should view with special interest the non-completed trans-Pacific flight of the great air-boat China Clipper, for on this trip, piloted by the young Junior flight officer, was Marius Lodeesen, Graduate, '30, of the Michigan State Normal School of the University of Michigan.



MARIUS LODEESEN

A few weeks from his personal record of the trip, which may prove of interest in revealing the monotony, uncomfortable struggle that must precede the final trial of accomplishment of a task so complex with significance to the material progress of civilization.

No outfit took even as far as the west-side, the cockpit being on a mile in diameter, the exclusive domain of the birds of the air, and as late as Christmas, Christmas, the crew, who followed by the governor...

Scholarship Is Announced By Senior Society

Sophomore Woman Gets Second Semester Award Of Honor Group

For the first time, Senior Society, honorary society for senior non-affiliated women, will offer a second scholarship to be awarded to a second semester sophomore woman in the Literary College next semester.

The award of the scholarship will be made on the previous semester record of the student and her financial need. The board to decide upon the recipient will be composed of Dean Alice C. Lloyd, Miss Greve and a third member of the faculty who has not been definitely decided yet.

Money for the scholarship has been carried by members of last year's Senior Society. The main source of income was the sale of white collars for graduation gifts, which the society sponsored.

Application for the scholarship may be made after today in the Michigan Literary College. All application blanks must be turned in before Jan. 11, and the announcement of the recipient will be made just before final exams.

Watkins Sees Franc's Position As Danger To Gold Standard

By FRED WARNER NEAL... A possibility that France may be forced off the gold standard was seen in the present crisis over the franc, according to Prof. Louis E. Watkins, eminent expert of the economics department.

It would have been better for France, Professor Watkins said, if she had retained with those countries which allowed their currencies after the American monetary policy made it clear that no stable agreement could be obtained on the old basis.

Explaining the French monetary situation in an interview as "the last of a series of crises" which its own people have involved heavy gold drains, he declared that as "serious" there have been several defections from the original gold bloc.

Although the flow of gold from France since the present monetary situation has exceeded 100 million dollars, according to Professor Watkins there is yet an immediate gold shortage. The French and the rest of the world will amount to more than four billion dollars, he said, but, nevertheless,

Jones Scores Reliance On British Texts

English Professor Charges American Literature Is 'Orphan Child'

Speaks At Meeting Of U.S. Teachers... INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A charge that too many teachers rely heavily in covering literature studies came from Prof. Howard Mumford Jones of the University of Michigan in an address before the National Council of Teachers of English today.

"We are perhaps the only great nation that does not accept unreservedly its literary standards from a country thousands of miles away," Jones said.

He decried American literature as "the orphan child of the curriculum." "I do not wish to cut off the American student from reading Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Dickens, and other English writers," Professor Jones said.

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He also criticized the use of British literature in American schools, saying it was often done without proper explanation of the historical and cultural context.

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LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—British media... France's warning to all Duce eases European tension, according to British officials here today.

The Foreign Office only wants to create or aggravate a hatred between nations by instilling British mistrust in them.

It is stated that these words were uttered, exactly where the Palace of St. James stands in London, by the British Foreign Office Council for Relations with other countries to attend a luncheon for foreign attachés.

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Fritz Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler To Play Here In Next Concert

Famous Violinist To Make 9th Appearance Before Ann Arbor Audience

With a near-record record almost assured, details of the fourth annual concert of the current season, to be given by Fritz Kreisler, eminent violinist at 8 1/2 p.m. Tuesday have been completed.

Mr. Kreisler will be making his ninth appearance before a local audience in the past 30 years, a feat which has made his name as a Concert Artist in 1900. He brings to Ann Arbor a record of more than 200 appearances and will be greeted at the city and state who will be gathered to hear him solo again.

Wednesday night's concert has been hailed as one of the outstanding of the 1930-31 season, and according to President Charles A. Cook of the School of Music, it is sure to be given as many out-of-town patrons as any other concert on the schedule.

President Cook issued a warning to all those planning to attend, saying that the program will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. and there will be no seating after that time except between numbers.

The program which Mr. Kreisler will play Wednesday night is as follows: Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major; Brahms' Concerto in E major; Bach's Poena Clausula; Schubert's Musical Moments; Liszt's Variations; Beethoven's Three Caprices; Paganini; and three Spanish dances, Mendelssohn, Albeniz-Kreisler, Jota de Pals, and Spanish Dance, de Falla-Kreisler.

Twain Is Favorite Of Tenement Boys... NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Mark Twain is the favorite author of the boys of New York's tenement districts.

The result of a survey conducted by the Children Aid Society disclosed that Twain's books had the largest circulation among boys of 12 to 16 years of age.

Some of the reasons given for their preference were: "Tom and Huck had fun breaking out at midnight." "They dealt with nature and had fun falling in the creek." "They would go barefoot and play pinhead."

University Lists 60 Alumnae In Files Of Who's Who Grads... By ELSIE A. PIERCE... Although only 40 years of struggle, American women have finally obtained their constitutional rights of suffrage, equality in business and education, and the right to vote.

The University in addition has prepared several alumnae programs. Mrs. Anna M. Chandler Halladay is a member of the faculty at the University of Colorado.

Out of a list of 1,540 prominent graduates listed in the Who's Who of the Alumnae, only 60, or one out of every 25, is mentioned as a woman.

However, the list of vocations in which they have achieved prominence runs all the way from simple domestic tasks to industrial technology, although the majority of the women are mentioned for their work in education.

Deaths of women in eight states are included in the list. Among them are Katherine S. Crowl, 60, dean of women at Duquesne University, Greentown, Ind.; Irene Kaestle, 74, at Tuscon, Arizona; Greenwald, dean of women at the American Medical College, died at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Another alumna who has taken her place in the history of the world is Mrs. Helen B. Donawald, 71, and Elva Galtner, who have both served as deans of women at the University of Wisconsin.

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China Clipper Took Michigan Graduate On Trans-Pacific Trip

Marius Lodeesen, A Junior Flight Officer, Graduated Here In 1930

By PAUL D. JACOBS

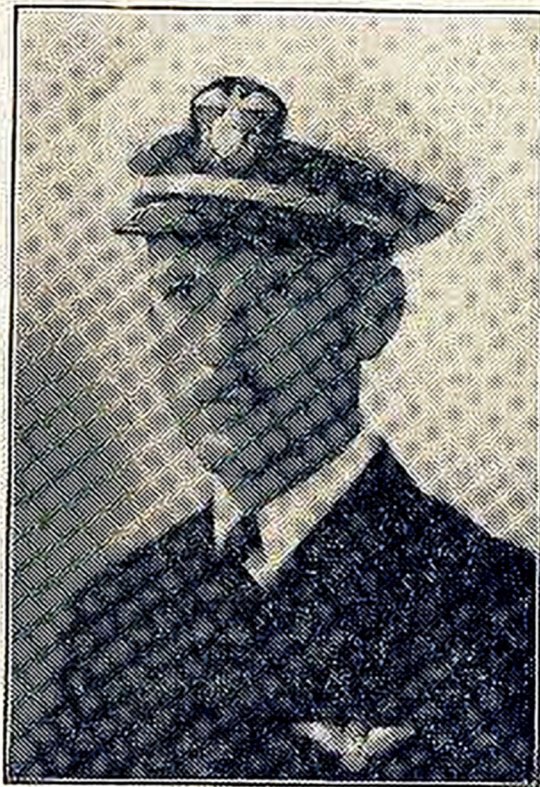
Michigan students should view with special interest the now-completed trans-Pacific flight of the graceful air-boat China Clipper, for on this trip, present in the capacity of junior flight officer, was Marius Lodeesen Grevinck, '30E, alumnus and former student of the aeronautical school of the University of Michigan.

In the test flight of the clipper over the same route about two months ago, Mr. Lodeesen held the same post of junior flying officer, and had a large share in all the minute opening of a new artery for commercial aviation necessities.

A few excerpts from his personal record of the trial flight may prove of interest in revealing the monotonous, uncomfortable struggle that must precede the final thrill of accomplishment of a task so replete with significance to the material progress of civilization.

"The flight has been completed in due time, but not without having had, just out of Midway, a really terrible rainstorm at an altitude of 9,000 feet, which caused the plane to fall abruptly now and then, in one instance 2,000 feet—

"—No outlook, not even as far as the wing-tips, the cockpit leaking on all sides, and the crew discouraged and sullen from fatigue and lack of sleep. The only thing able to keep up spirits, now and then, were the sarcastic but harmless curses of the crew concerning the cockpit and the



MARIUS LODEESEN

and the whole flying profession, and the glorification of the soft jobs elsewhere on the farms. But a few thousand feet higher up, the storm could be left behind—

"—Moments of depression are inevitable in a trip of 45 hours in the air, but all is compensated for by the richness of the experiences gathered, the overwhelming majesty of the scenery, the contrasts, and the glory of completion.

"(As to the contrasts) Wake Island, three narrow curving strips of rock, encircling a lagoon of half a mile in diameter, the exclusive domain of big birds of the size of eagles, but as tame as chickens. Guam, the entire population in festive dress; the crew welcomed by the governor

(Continued on Page 3)

Aero Graduate Points Out Laborious Preliminaries To Trans-Pacific Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

of the island, and a group of pretty girls and young ladies to take it over—

“—Yes, the career of the aviator offers enticing moments but the chances of being ‘washed out’ and of seeing long-cherished illusions shattered even on an advanced stage of the preparation and training are many.”

West-bound aerial transportation to Honolulu, following regular and frequent schedules for mail and passenger service, has been, for a comparatively long time, taken for granted by the public as a common-place necessity rather than a miracle of luxury created by science. Also, that route lying between China and Manila, a distance of 2,200 miles, has already been made a regular, much-used artery of commercial air transportation.

But until the early fall of this year, there still remained one link in the chain of trans-Pacific aviation routes to be spanned before commercial aeronautics could consider the last air frontier of the Pacific removed—that link connecting Honolulu and Guam, and covering a distance of 2,200 miles.

Until October 5th of this year the idea of the commercial use of such a route remained purely an abstraction to be talked about rather than to be acted upon. On that day, a crew of seven Pan-American Airways officers climbed into their clipper after the necessary preparation for a test flight which was to carry them from Alameda, Calif. to Honolulu (2,300 miles), to Wake Island (1,300 miles), and to Guam (1,400 miles).

It was a festive day for many in that part of the country, and even the interests of stamp-collectors had received attention; covers which bore the stamps, “First Flight East-Bound Guam” and “First Flight West-Bound Guam” had been distributed in good numbers among the crew, and are now drawing the envious price of 25 dollars from avid stamp-collectors and hero-worshippers.

On the crew was Mr. Lodeesen, functioning as junior flying officer.

A native of Holland, Mr. Lodeesen graduated from the aeronautical engineering school of the University in

1930, and studied at the United States School of Aviation, at Pensacola, Fla., for one year. In 1931, he performed one year of active service as ensign aviator, in San Diego, Calif.

Following this, he returned to study at the University, received his master's degree in aeronautical transportation, and accepted an appointment as apprentice-pilot with the Pan-American Airways, at Miami. In 1935, he received the coveted post of junior-pilot for the trial flight of the China Clipper.

(By The Associated Press)

American flying clipper ships, pointing at a slice of the billions of dollars in the oriental trade markets, will nose their way into the crowded China seas some time after Nov. 22. That is the date announced by

Postmaster General James A. Farley for the first transpacific air mail flight from San Francisco to Manila.

The aerial successors of the Yankee Clippers, groomed with infinite patience and care for the task of hauling mail, express and people across the Pacific, are expected by their owners, Pan American Airways, to accomplish several objectives:

They will shrink the time-map of the world.

They will give the United States a powerful bid for the fiercely-competitive oriental market.

They will bring a new era of goodwill between the United States and her Far Eastern neighbors.

They will bring the Territory of Hawaii, the isolated islands of U. S. Oceania, the Commonwealth of the Philippines closer to the American mainland.



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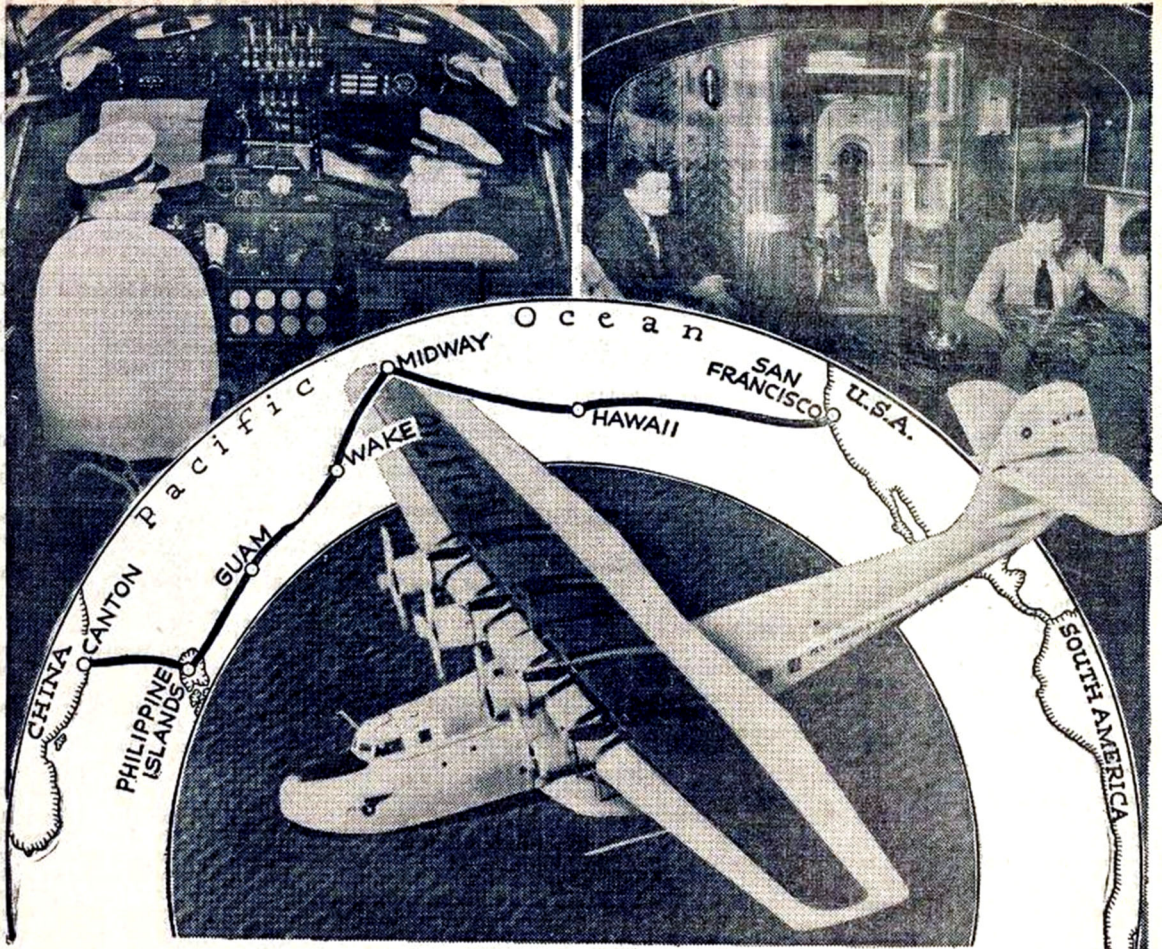
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China Clipper Will Carry Passengers On 9,000-Mile Trip To China



—Associated Press Photo.
The route of the regular trans-Pacific mail and passenger air service now operated by the China Clipper (shown in the lower part of the picture) and projected sister ships under Pan-American Airways is charted above the Clipper in flight. Upper left is a view of the control room and at the right is an interior picture of the ship's cabin.