

Quits Australia For New Guinea

Then to Fly 2,550 Miles Over Ocean to Howland Island, Only 1,900 From Hawaii

By The Associated Press

PORT DARWIN, Australia, June 29 (Tuesday).—Amelia Earhart took off today on another lap in her flight around the world, heading supposedly for Lae, New Guinea, off Australia's northern coast. She lifted her plane into the air at 6:49 a. m. (5:19 p. m. Monday, New York time).

From Lae she intends to fly to Howland Island, tiny American possession just above the equator separated by about 2,550 miles of island-studded Pacific Ocean from New Guinea. From Howland Island she plans to fly the 1,900 miles to Hawaii and on to California.

By Amelia Earhart

By Wireless to the Herald Tribune
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PORT DARWIN, Northern Territory, Australia, June 28.—We crossed
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ocrat of Missouri, also commented on the opposition steering committee, said he had no idea of taking a vacation this summer and that no court bill, whether it be for one more justice, two more justices or six more justices, would be passed this session.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat of Missouri, declared that no compromise "packing the court much or little" would be passed. "We will be here until November 1 and longer if Postmaster General Parley is right on bringing up government reorganization as well as the court bill before adjournment," he said.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, revealed that he has a prepared speech which will take sixteen hours to deliver against the court bill. "It will be an outline of what I will have to say later," he said, adding that it was agreeable to him if adjournment was put off indefinitely.

Opposition on Offensive

Meanwhile, the "love feast" of the Chesapeake was transferred to the Senate floor where the court plan opposition, far from accepting the thought of an Administration compromise on the bill, took the offensive. Senator Clark accused John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, of having violated "flagrantly" Section 201 of the Criminal Code of the United States in that he used a government publication of his bureau to urge support of the President's court plan. The Senator said the government was full of executive bureau heads who were flouting the law by being "propagandists" attempting directly or indirectly to influence Congress.

In short, the opposition leaders made it clear that if there was "peace and harmony" in the announcement of Administration spokesmen at the end of the Jefferson Island conference that the court bill would be pressed, the opposition would be glad to supply more "peace and har-

mony" clear out and Germany line to regard national police at London. Gavda's audience said tonight in "nothing can I and Germany British patrol Bolshevik element two powers to Gavda.

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Today's News

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The Timor Sea from Koepang, on Timor Island, in 3 hours, 29 minutes against strong head winds. We flew over fleecy clouds at a height of 7,000 feet, and possibly this was one reason why we saw no sharks, concerning which every one had warned us. Possibly there are not so many as reputed.

The country hereabout is very different from that surrounding Koepang. There jagged mountains rise against the dawn, while here, as far as one can see, are endless trees on an endless plain.

The sea water around Port Darwin is a vivid green. As we came into land we saw a small boat in the distance (which I insisted was a pearl-fishing lugger. Pearl fishing is the main industry—if such a romantic business can be so called) at Port Darwin, which is not an industrial town but mainly a government post.

The airport is good and very easy to find. We were pounced upon by a doctor as we rolled to a stop, and thereupon were examined thoroughly for tropical diseases. No one could approach us or the airplane until we had passed muster. If this work is done at all it should be thorough, and I approved the methods, although the formalities delayed refueling of the plane.

The customs officials had to clear the Wasp-motored Lockheed Electra as if she were an ocean-going vessel, but that was done with much dispatch. Inasmuch as we carry nothing but one suitcase apiece and have nothing in the plane but spare parts, fuel and oil, the process is simplified.

This afternoon Captain Fred J. Noonan (the navigator) and I will meet C. L. A. Abbott, Administrator of the Northern Territory. He issued cordial invitations for various pleasant functions, but, alas, we cannot be very social as tomorrow we have to be off at dawn.

To get up early means early to bed. By the way, I have become accustomed to mosquito nets over the bed at night. I will miss them when I am home, I am sure.

I fear I must leave Australia without seeing a koala bear or Miss Jean Batten (noted aviator). I hope to return some time to accomplish these two desires.

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KOEPANG, Island of Timor, Netherlands East Indies, June 27.—Koepang is the jumping place to cross the Timor Sea to Australia. When I landed it was too late to reach Port Darwin before dark, so

Fred Noonan and I find ourselves in the Government Rest House overnight. We are planning to leave the airport at daylight.

The penalty for flying east is losing hours. There is a loss of one hour and a half between here and Australia, for instance, and soon we shall be missing a whole day.

We used some of the time to see the town of Koepang, perched as it is on cliffs with winding paved roads, and a large Chinese section where apparently anything can be bought judging by the wares displayed. Although it is on the coast there is only a very small fish market. I always search these out as fascinating places.

The country here is very different from that of Java. The climate is very dry and trees are sparse. There is very little cultivation in the open spaces around the airport, the surface of which is grass, long dry and undulating in the strong wind. The airport is surrounded by a stone fence a few feet high to keep out roaming wild pigs. The field is a very good one, but there are no facilities except a little shed for fueling and consequently we had to stake our tanks head down and wrap it up for the night with engine and propeller covers. I am unable to sleep unless I know the plane is well cared for.

Our work amused the natives from a near-by village very much and

what we had to do was to find a place to land the plane at the end of the runway.

After several hours of waiting we were able to get the plane started and we were off.

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Asks for Lindbergh's Ring

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Mrs. Margaret S. Lindbergh, widow of the missing aviator, today asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to search for the diamond ring which she believes was worn by her husband on the day he disappeared.



Wording about parachutes being sent home comes here in the book, but is not in the original story printed in the paper.

They went the Order 1,000 to thirteen the Red Star and \$2,000 of the Red Labor Bank.

Winnipeg, June 27.—The temperature stood at 60 degrees today as fog hung over the city at this season's camp.

On Roosevelt
June 26

Three Trans-Polar Explorers, General Haldane, General Peary, and General Amundsen, were present at the meeting of the American Geographical Society.

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Y. June 26 (P)—Newark N. J. glider crashed today when his pilot fell into a spin on a pine from Harris Field, national soaring competition. The pilot was killed and hospital authorities apparently was. He was to remain in hospital for twenty-four hours.

was one of six pilots the air early in the sun broke through and shrouded the valley the day and halted all activities. Another was a news of Wilmington, the an unsuccessful attempt on a projected flight to Wilmington to at- tending his cousin Ethel D. Monroevell Jr.

was banded after soaring and reporting that he would, but no thermal

