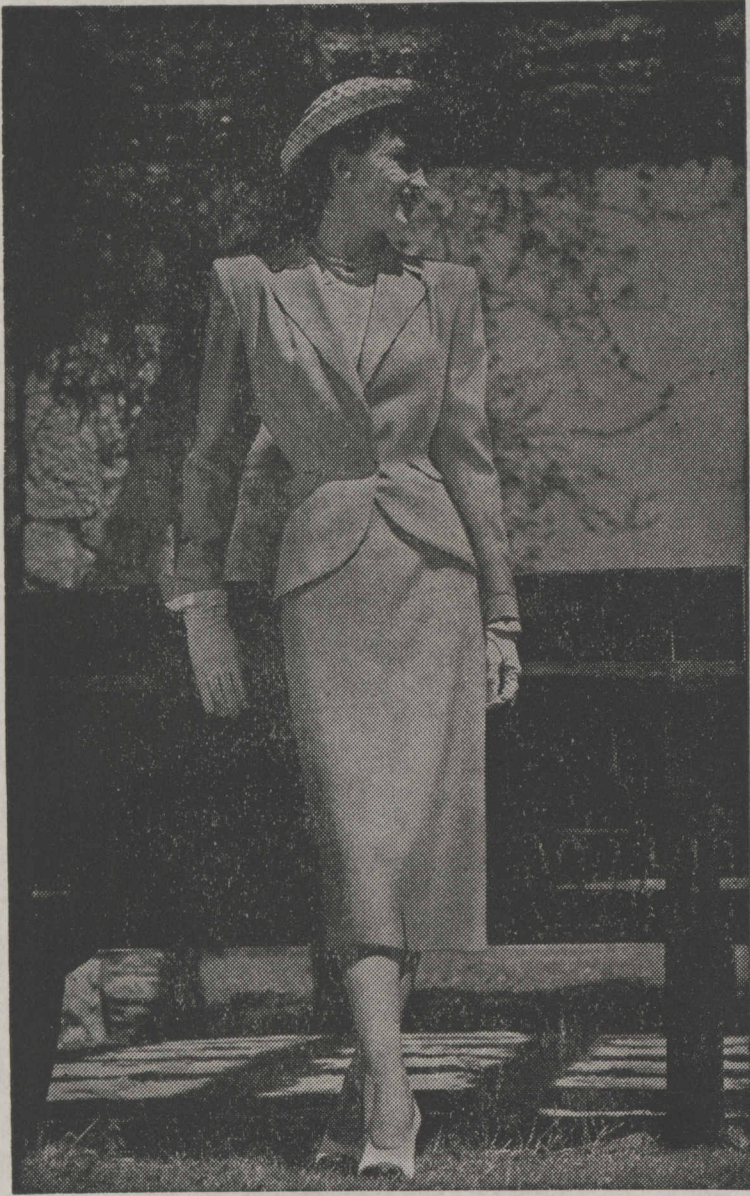


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Navy Phantom Arrives;
Army Jets Also Here

BY WAYNE THOMIS

Blazing speed—the modern jet engine—was displayed here yesterday by both army and navy fighter planes that arrived late in the day for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Centennial celebrations today. Indeed, without striving for records, both army and navy jets set new marks between this city and their departure points.

The navy's line Phantom—lone because the type is just going into mass production as the fleet's first pure jet carrier fighter—covered the 268 miles from the St. Louis airport to Glenview Naval Air station in 33 minutes: a speed of 487 miles an hour. The plane was air borne for 37 minutes in all, 1½ before getting "in course" and 2½ circling to alight.

Army Planes from Michigan

While the Phantom was in its final approach, the first four plane sections of the 63d fighter squadron, 56th group, passed over en route to Douglas field. Fourteen of these P-80A "squirts," finest of their type now on army operational status, made the practice formation run from Selfridge field, Mich. They covered the 250 miles in 34 minutes—442 miles an hour—against an average 30 mile headwind.

Records searched last night indicated both flights were unofficial "best times" for their respective routes. Both indicated something of what guests at THE TRIBUNE'S spectacle today may expect.

First Cross-Country Test

Lt. Col. John S. Loisel, commanding the 63d squadron, was the army's spokesman last night. Of his flight, he said:

"This was the squadron's first cross-country, almost the first for any of us. Only Col. Schilling [David C. Schilling, group commander] has had any experience before in the P-80A because this is a new plane for us. We were in the air an hour and a half, but made the trip over in 34 minutes."

The group started with full wing-tip fuel tanks and practiced secret formations, of which at least two will be revealed at the show. It was considered a training flight, as will the show flying today. Loisel said that Capt. William Gates, whose P-80A has no wing tanks, will demonstrate jet acrobatics for the throng. All the other fighters are forbidden unusual maneuvers.

Phantom on Dive Flight

Lt. Comdr. W. T. Danbury, who flew the navy Phantom, said he had climbed to 14,500 feet out of St. Louis and had begun a long speed gathering dive over Springfield. His highest speed was 395 knots (about 470 miles an hour indicated) over the Glenview control tower. His trip was assisted slightly by westerly winds.

Late yesterday, a portion of the navy's reserve air striking force that will attack Northern Island today, flew over the loop in a last formation practice. All the planes

Banquet Speaker

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Gen. Robert E. Wood, who was principal speaker at Civic Centennial committee's banquet honoring The Tribune last night.

seen from the street were Grumman Hellcat fighters, and all the pilots were civilians returned to active duty for a "two week cruise" to maintain their individual skills.

Today, both army and navy units, on their way to the performance area, will be flying for miles along the city's shore line. Spectators who may not be able to attend the celebrations in Burnham park, nevertheless, will be able to see both the army's jets and the navy's carrier forces by watching for their passage between 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Also from St. Louis yesterday came Robert Engstadt in a Bell 47B helicopter, which will replace the Bell Aircraft company's amphibian craft that was forced down by mechanical difficulties on Lake Erie Saturday afternoon. Engstadt is a Bell trained pilot who will join with T. H. (Haml) Reidy of Chicago and Jack Rothman of United Air Lines' helicopter division in presenting the hovering planes tonight.

CROWD TO HEAR RADIO ORDERS TO FLYERS IN SHOW

Radio ground to plane communications have been hooked into the public address system so that every one who sees the aerial phases of THE TRIBUNE'S Centenary show today from Burnham park will be able to hear the pilots and directions given them from "Tribune Control," the aviation ground center on North-erly Island. In effect this will take every one on the ground right into the pilots' cockpits so that the word on speeds, positions and orders to various formations can come directly from the army and navy flyers themselves.

Very high frequency transmitters and receivers for this exchange of conversation have been set up on the stage from which all announcing for the show will emanate. The navy communications crew is headed by Robert Marshall, radio man first class; and the army's by Master Sgt. Richard E. Flechsig.

TRIBUNE WOMEN FETE WIVES OF CANADIAN AIDS

Seventeen women, the wives of executives and employees of THE TRIBUNE's subsidiary companies in Canada, were feted yesterday at a luncheon in the Edgewater Beach hotel, where they were guests of Tribune women executives and employees and the wives of other executives and employees of THE TRIBUNE.

The Canadians' visit to Chicago is in connection with THE TRIBUNE'S Centennial events, to which a delegation of more than 35 representatives of the Canadian subsidiaries came.

Hedda Hopper a Guest

Hedda Hopper, THE TRIBUNE'S Hollywood columnist, and Mrs. Grace Pickering, noted fashion authority and director of THE TRIBUNE's annual fashion show, were guests at the luncheon, and Mrs.

Henry Lloyd Jr. of Barrington, R. I., wife of a Tribune director, also was present.

The luncheon offered the Canadian guests an opportunity to renew friendships with their hostesses, all of whom have been guests at their homes in Thorold, Ont., and Baie Comeau, Que.

Others at Luncheon

Others attending the luncheon were Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. James Lane, Mrs. Arthur Sewell, Mrs. Elbert Antrim, Mrs. Loren Anderson, Mrs. Fred Byington, Mrs. Bob Becker, Mrs. Donald Thurber, Mrs. Edwina La Rose, Mrs. Paul Fulton, Mrs. T. B. Fraser, Mrs. Harold Grumhaus, Mrs. James Vallilee, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Collier, Mrs. Russell Stephens, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. C. A. Sanky, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. Thomas Siegeman, Mrs. Romeo Camette, Mrs. Arsene Badin, Mrs. Chesser Campbell, Mrs. Beverly Matthews, Mrs. Leon Stoltz, Mrs. George Morgenstern, and Mrs. James Cotey.

MEMPHIS BANS CHAPLIN FILM

Memphis, Tenn., June 9 (AP)—The Memphis board of censors today slapped a ban on the new Charlie Chaplin movie, "Monter Verdoux," barring it from any showings in the city. Lloyd T. Binford, chairman of the three-member board, said the film is "a comedy that makes murder a joke."

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