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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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The Spaniel From Spain
The Spaniel, once called Espaniol, came originally from Spain as the name signifies. It is not known when the spaniel first came to England. Early writers refer to Water Dogges and Irish Water Spaniels but it is believed that both these breeds are descended from the French Barbet, the ancestor of the poodle. The old English Water Spaniel, the progenitor of the modern family of spaniels, was a distinct breed, much like the spaniels of later times, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, except for his coat which is curly like the poodle. Breeds that have been developed from the original spaniel family are Clumber Spaniel, Cocker Spaniel, Field Spaniel, Welsh Springer Spaniel, English Springer Spaniel, Sussex Spaniel and Irish Water Spaniel.

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When the Government Was Without Permanent Seat

There was no permanent seat of government during the Revolutionary war, recalls a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The articles of confederation provided that "congress shall have power to adjourn at any time within the year and to any place within the United States, so that no period of adjournment be for a longer duration than the space of six months."

When it could, the congress sat, during the war, in Philadelphia. But the "red coats" were as anxious to go to congress as any of its members, and the patriots were obliged to adopt a sort of itinerancy.

Congress was in session in Philadelphia in December, 1776, when seeing that the British were likely to force themselves upon the hospitality of that city, it adjourned to Lancaster, then to York, Pa. It soon returned to Philadelphia, but after the American defeat at Brandywine, September 11, 1777, it moved to Lancaster, and then to York, Pa.

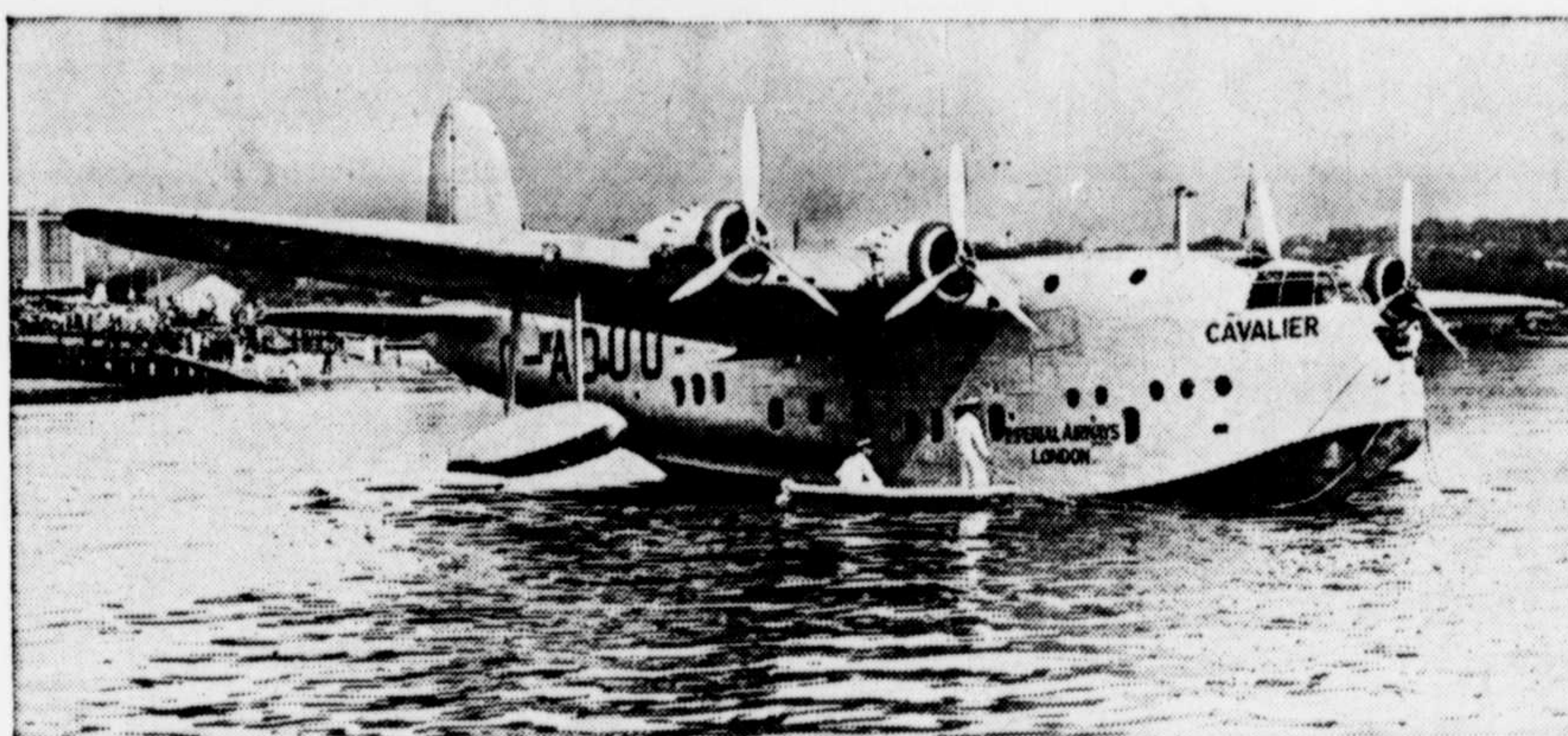
From the first session to the last, the Continental congress met as follows:

At Philadelphia, September 5, 1774, and May 10, 1775; at Baltimore, December 20, 1776; at Philadelphia, March 4, 1777; at Lancaster, September 27, 1777; at York, September 30, 1777; at Philadelphia, July 2, 1778; at Princeton, N. J., June 30, 1783; at Annapolis, November 26, 1783; at Trenton, N. J., November 1, 1784; at New York, January 11, 1785. New York continued to be the seat of congress until the adoption of the Constitution.

Glass Industry Old

Although the glass industry is one of the oldest in the world, it has remained almost unchanged for centuries. The renowned Venetian glass makers jealously guarded their secrets, which were restricted to the manufacture of goblets and carafes. The French statesman, Colbert, according to a writer in London Answers Magazine, stole these secrets and made his beloved France the world-center of arts and industries and the envy of every nation. The Phoenicians, who accidentally discovered how to make glass many centuries before the birth of Christ, did little to improve their discovery. The few examples of old glass that are to be seen in museums and cathedrals are the crudest forms of that material.

British Plane Blazes Trail for Overseas Line



Pictured at the airways base at Port Washington, L. I., is the British 15-passenger flying boat "Cavalier" after completing the first east-west survey flight from Bermuda. These survey flights are in preparation for the eventual trans-Atlantic passenger service which will be jointly operated by the Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways. Simultaneously with the Cavalier's flight, a Pan-American Sikorsky clipper made the west-east flight to Bermuda.

Ohio Will Have a "Little Ruhr"



A new "little Ruhr" is rising seven miles up the Cuyahoga river from Cleveland, Ohio, which will mark it as America's meeting grounds for iron ore and coal. The development is part of the Republic Steel corporation's program of expansion. A \$15,000,000 plant, shown above, is under construction, which, when completed, will be the world's most continuous strip mill.

BREAKS NARCOTIC RING



Miss Joyce McAllister, twenty-seven-year-old former Santa Barbara, Calif., college student, whose under-cover detective work is credited with leading to the arrest of seven Chinese and a veteran federal agent in raids on night clubs in the Chinese quarter of Reno, Nev. The sheriff's office and the federal narcotics bureau provided her with \$1,000 with which she bought narcotics, thus obtaining information leading to the arrests.

BLIND LECTURER



Miss Hazel Hurst, blind lecturer, shown being led up the gangplank of an Atlantic liner by her "seeing eye" companion, "Babe." Miss Hurst, with the aid of "Babe," was en route to France.

Mariner Plans Sea Cruise in Tub



Ernest Biegajski of Buffalo, N. Y., evidently believes in safety first, for he has put on a life preserver before hoisting sail and moving out into Lake Erie in his remodeled pickle barrel schooner in which he plans to go to Europe this summer if present experiments prove successful. This is the second such boat he has built with his soldier's bonus money. The 1936 model leaked so badly that only the timely arrival of the coast guard prevented its maiden voyage from turning into a tragedy.

Sons of Diamond Daddies Good at Baseball



These four stalwarts of the University of Florida baseball team ought to be pretty good at the national pastime—if there is anything in the theory of heredity. All are sons of famous major league fathers, whose names were household words a few years ago. Left to right are Ed Manning, twenty, son of Ed Manning, former pitcher for the St. Louis Browns; Lee Meadows, Jr., nineteen, son of Lee Meadows, old Pittsburgh Pirates mound ace; Jimmy Shotton, seventeen, son of Bert Shotton, a former St. Louis Cardinal, and Wilbur White, nineteen, whose father once played third for the Chicago White Sox.

Wyoming Boasts of City With Low Wind Velocity

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Workers on the federal writers project in Wyoming have unearthed many unusual facts about the state. Most interesting among them are: The town of Lander has the distinction of having the lowest wind velocity of any region in the United States, while the Sheridan district is second. The original postmaster at the

Banner postoffice lived at the crossing of Prairie Dog creek at the foot of Massacre hill on the Bozeman trail and used a flag as his cattle brand which resulted in the office being named Banner.

The mail route established in 1878 from Rock Creek to Etchetah, Mont., is believed to be the longest star route ever established and operated in the United States. It extended 500 miles and the mail was carried in pockets of the carriers on horseback.

Oxen Know Police
Vienna.—Customs Inspector Karl Prater testified in a cattle smuggling trial that Austrian oxen are so accustomed to police raids that they automatically rise when a gendarme enters the stable.

Million Fish a Year
Singapore.—More than 1,000,000 tropical fish are exported to Great Britain and other European countries every year by a Chinese merchant here.

"E Pluribus Unum," the U. S. Great Seal Motto

"E Pluribus Unum"—one from many—is the Latin motto which appears on the obverse of the great seal of the United States. It is thus the "official" motto of the government, and by act of Congress is also inscribed on the coins.

The motto was originally proposed on August 1, 1776, by a committee of three which had been appointed by the Continental Congress to prepare a device for a state seal. The committee consisted, incidentally, of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Their suggested seal, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was not accepted, however, and it was not until June 20, 1782, that the motto was adopted as part of the second and successful device, which was submitted by Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress.

It was in 1796 that Congress directed the employment of "E Pluribus Unum" on the coinage. On the great seal it is inscribed upon a scroll issuing from an eagle's mouth. It also so appears on many coins.

The motto itself is an ancient turn of phrase, to be found in a number of the classical authors.

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