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WALKING WITH GOD: The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord, and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down; for the Lord upbraideth him with his hand. Psalm 37:23-24.

It becomes increasingly clear that when Calvin Coolidge doesn't choose to do a thing, he chooses not to do it.

Deadwood Dick, of dime novel fame, is still alive. That fact is vouched for by no less a personage than Fred J. Craft of South Dakota, who recently had the pleasure of riding with the famous gunman from Belle Fourche to Deadwood. He is described as an old man, but spry, and the indisputable personage who inspired a whole literature of frontier derring-do. "Deadwood's" identity is also vouched for by fellow-passengers. He pointed out, all along the route, scenes where he had enjoyed exciting adventures, and the sites of old buildings and stage routes. But the most notable thing he said was this, in answer to the question how many notches there were on his gun, "How many notches? Not one!" And he stuck to that to the end of the trip. After that revelation, we're ready to believe the same thing of Buffalo Bill and Daniel Boone and Kit Carson. We're almost ready to believe, in fact, that there never was any frontier, or any stage coaches, not to mention stage coach riders.

### FELLOWSHIP AN INTERNATIONAL ASSET

Howard Vincent O'Brien, novelist, was in attendance at the international convention of Rotary clubs held in Ostend, Belgium, last spring—as much a skeptic as a delegate. In a recent issue of the club's magazine, The Rotarian, he describes the assemblage and its accomplishments.

"As the days passed," Mr. O'Brien says in his estimate of the convention, "I realized I was witnessing the most remarkable of phenomena, men thinking as men, not as Americans, nor Britons, nor Frenchmen. These Rotarians had gotten a perspective. They measured accurately the trivial differences which set apart the men of one nation from those of another. And without rhetoric or cant they were expressing the strange conviction that if 'Service Above Self' could be made a living conception for the individual, it could be made a living conception for groups of individuals—for nations.

"In this great Krusani of Ostend, which eight years before had echoed with the clang of rifle butts and hothead field boots, there was not merely an atmosphere of hope, there was an atmosphere of confidence. There was a serene faith that 'understanding, good-will and international peace' were definitely possible."

Such observations, coming as they do from a man who lacked faith in the advantage of this mingling of representative citizens from twenty-odd nations, justifies anew to the value of fellowship as an international asset. The confidence that follows acquaintance such as was possible at these great conventions at Ostend, at Edinburgh, at Montreal, in having and will continue to have far-reaching effects on national understanding.

Americans traveling abroad after the usual tourist fashion may not be contributing heavily to international peace and might well, as local agencies urge, stay at home occasionally and "see America first." But if it were possible to have more true acquaintance between Americans and Europeans having similar interests and similar occupations, more rapid progress in world fellowship would be possible. It is true that people are much alike; the world around them experiences that will bring out that fact will aid in solving international problems.

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## TYPHOON STRIKES HONGKONG TODAY

### Storm Is Increasing in Force—Torrents of Rain Reported

HONGKONG, China, Aug. 20 (AP)—A typhoon hit Hongkong today. Trains and ferries to Kowloon, opposite Hongkong, stopped running and shipping was held up. Fearful the stability of various military camps at Kowloon might collapse, the authorities loaned nearly 400 horses and mules, many of which stampeded along the Nathan and Chatham roads. The wind was increasing in force as the disaster was filed, and blinding torrents of rain were falling. The British steamship Hawaiian, riding at anchor in the harbor, was blown to within a cable length of the Japanese steamer Gishomaru. A collision was narrowly averted when the Hawaiian dropped a second anchor and used her propellers to keep herself in position. She was only 400 yards from the sea wall.

**DRAWING THE LINE**  
Father: In spite of your poor work in school, I am going to give you a Ford coupe for Christmas. However, I am still displeased with you.  
Son: Will you shake with me, Father?  
Father: No, I refuse to place my foot in the drafted thing.  
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## THIRD PLANE PLUNGES INTO OCEAN WATER

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for the two life planes, now missing for three days.  
**Search Continues**  
It was estimated that about 25 ships were standing over the Pacific in search of the Dallas Spirit. They were faced with the question: "Did the plane plunge from one tail spin into another and crash into the ocean without giving its occupants an opportunity to bring their rubber life boat into action?"  
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A more optimistic outlook was held for the lives of Jack Ewer, pilot, and Gordon Scott, navigator of the Golden Eagle.  
The Golden Eagle was capable, experts declared, of remaining afloat for many days, and its occupants were equipped with provisions for at least nearly a month, in addition to breathing apparatus which could turn their breath into

## "INFANT" TENNIS STARS IN



Here are the two infants of the Wightman cup matches, played recently at Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Betty Nuthall, left, winner over Miss Helen Jacobs, right.

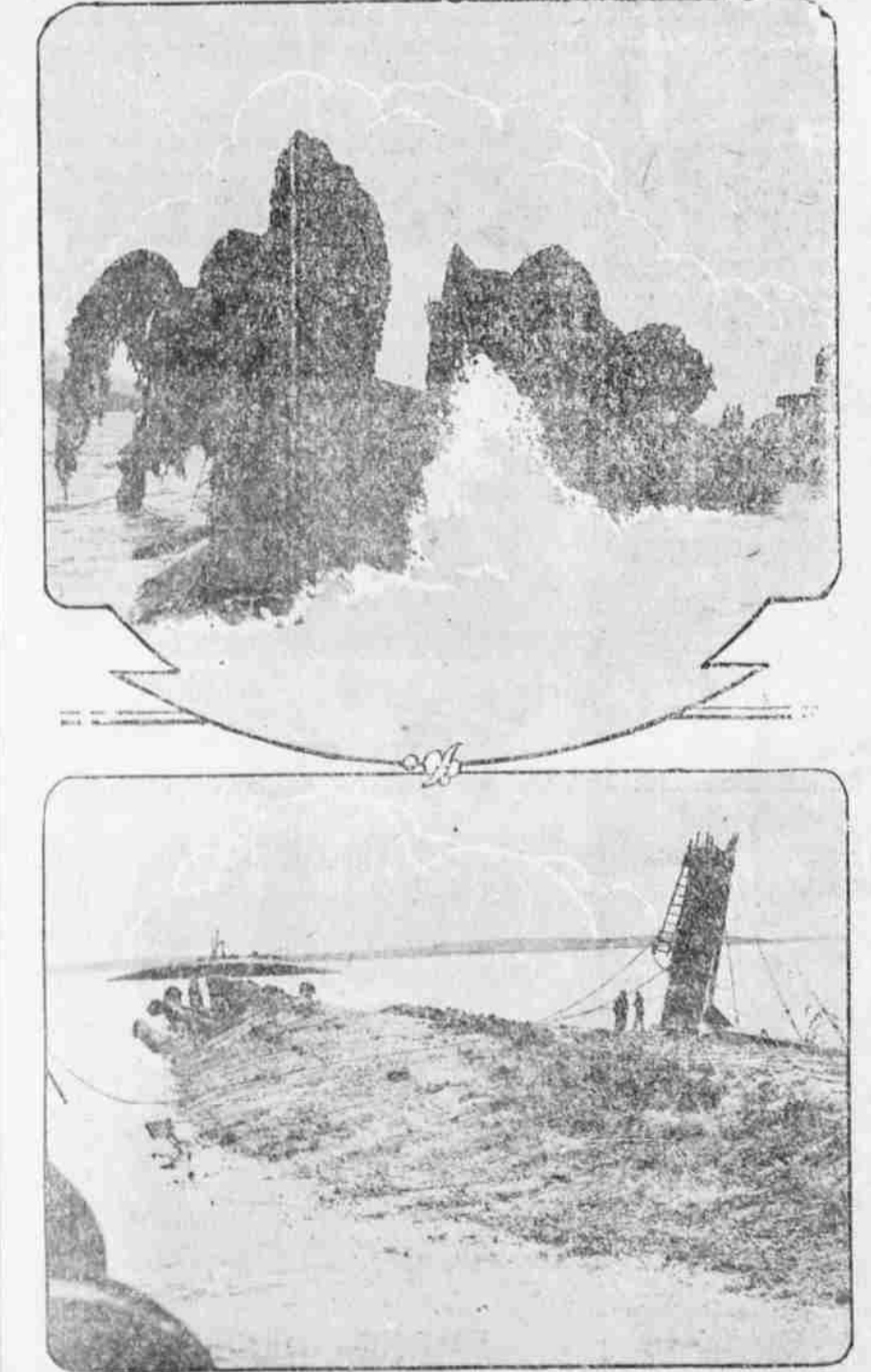
## Owyhee and Vale Interests Will Sell At \$9 Acre

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—Private interests will have liquid holdings in the Owyhee and Vale irrigation projects have signed contracts that they will sell their holdings at the appraised value averaging \$9 an acre. This information was received today by George C. Kretzler, director of reclamation economics who arrived on a tour of the west. The private holdings amount to 50 per cent of the Vale project and 10 per cent in the Owyhee. Signing of these contracts removed the last obstacle in the government appropriation of these two projects. It will be two years before the Vale project is ready for settlers and a year or more before work is finished on the Owyhee. Plans for settlement of these two projects were discussed here today by Kretzler with W. H. Hill, of the state and Portland chapter of commerce and W. H. D. Dodson, of the Portland chamber. Kretzler who recently inspected the Tule lake division of the Klamath project, told of settlement work being done there. He said he never saw such crops as are being raised on the Tule Lake land. "One farmer told me he was harvesting 75 bushels of wheat to the acre, and another that his yield of barley was 110 bushels to the acre." Kretzler gave credit to the joint land settlement department of the Portland and Oregon state chambers of commerce for work in getting settlers for the Tule Lake section.

do set. If the plane went crashing headlong towards the water, the storage batteries in the fuselage would have overturned and probably ripped away the connection with the instrument board. In a few more seconds the entire power supply to the radio would have been cut off. Even though the Dallas Spirit was brought out of the tail spin it would be some hours before the navigator would be able to straighten out the broken lines in the radio set and restore communication with sea and shore stations, experts said. **Remember Rodgers Case**  
If the plane was sent into an early forced landing, the radio set would go out as soon as the dropping systems struck the water, it was pointed out. The late Commander John Rodgers and his crew of four men faced this situation in 1925 when they drifted on the Pacific five days in the PN-3-1. They could hear messages concerning efforts to rescue them, but were unable to reply.

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AFTER EIGHT YEARS UNDER THE SEA, the Molla, one of the German cruisers scuttled at Scapa Flow, has been brought to the surface. Top picture shows the stern, its proellers almost unrecognizable under their coating of seaweed, as it came to the top. Below is the inverted hull at 270.

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