

Deputy Sheriff And Two Bandits Shot In Eureka

EUREKA, Cal., July 13 (AP)—Charles Carpenter, 49, a deputy sheriff, and two unidentified bandits were shot and killed at Salyer Creek, east of here this morning when four sheriff's deputies and four bandits engaged in a running gun fight following the robbery of a store in Willow Creek.

Poses led by peace officers from Humboldt, Shasta and Trinity counties were hunting for the three bandits who eluded the deputies after the fight.

The four robbers in a small automobile appeared suddenly at Willow Creek, about 25 miles east of here. They robbed the Beizard store and took a small safe with them. Four deputy sheriffs from Hunt ranch met the bandits at Salyer Creek and opened fire. Carpenter was killed instantly and one of the robbers was shot and killed. The robber's companions threw him out of the car and drove on. Another bandit jumped from the machine and leaped in the woods. Carpenter leaves a widow and five children.

Patronage Board Seeks More Data

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—After extensive hearings in the south and a single session in this city, the senate post office patronage sub-committee was in recess today, awaiting requested information from Postmaster General New from the nature of which was carefully guarded.

Appearing before the sub-committee at its hearing here, late yesterday, Mr. New declared that every effort had been taken by his department to prevent the sale of post office appointments.

TELEVISION NOW IS POSSIBLE IN FULL SUNLIGHT

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he we cannot say.

Improved Photo-Electric Cell
An improved photo-electric cell, far more sensitive than those used heretofore in television work, makes possible in the use of sunlight in previous public tests a powerful beam of artificial light, so strong that it was uncomfortable for the subjects, had to be used to make the image register.

Bell engineers believe that eventually the improved apparatus can operate with Klieg lights such as are used in movie studios and at big gatherings such as the political conventions.

The equipment used for taking the picture looked like the regular camera setup. A long tube protruded from a rubber blanket and was focused and adjusted to follow the subject in the same manner as a camera. Behind the lens was a disc with fifty tiny holes along the rim through which the light rays passed and gave rise to the electrical impulses which were transmitted to the receiving set and there changed back into light again and thrown on the screen.

The television was not linked with a broadcasting station in the experiment but was connected with the receiving apparatus by wire. Attachment to a radio transmitter could be just as easily handled, though, the engineers said.

ARCTIC GRIP ON ITALIA'S CREW GIVES

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picking up several rescue groups which have become stranded themselves, and kept a sharp lookout for the missing group of Captain Roald Amundsen in the hope that

the great drama of the arctic which has been in progress for the past seven weeks might reach its climax in one fell swoop.

Main Group Rescued

The Vigliani group rescued yesterday, was made up of Lieutenant Alfredo Vigliani, Prof. P. Behanek, Giuseppe Biagi, Filippo Troiani and Natale Cecconi. These men were in the gondola of the Italia when the north pole dirigible crashed on May 25 and constituted the main part of the Italia's crew for which hope had been held out.

General Umberto Nobile, leader of the expedition, was a member of this group until he was rescued on June 24 by the Swedish flier, Lieutenant Einar Lundborg.

For more than a month the eyes of the world had been centered upon the little party off Foyu Island. Day after day Biagi, the Italia's radio operator, kept in touch with civilization and directed rescue efforts by means of his wireless equipment. It was he who first guided the rescuing airplanes to the camping place and kept the world informed of the party's position until the Krassin could point its way through the ice to reach them.

Report of Rescue

A full report of the rescue of the Vigliani group was received in Moscow today from Prof. Samolovitch, leader of the Russian rescue expedition. His report follows: "Within three miles from the Vigliani group, the Krassin sighted the remnants of an airplane, the abandoned machine of the Swedish flier, Lieutenant Lundborg, and the red tent of the Italia from which was coming smoke signals in response to the deafening siren blasts continually sounded from the Krassin.

"The Krassin then drew up close alongside of the ice field which was harboring the victims. I climbed down a trap ladder which was lowered from the boat and found myself in the outstretched arms of the rescued men who embraced and kissed me as they wept tears of joy. They said that throughout

they had pinned all hope on the Krassin but did not expect it to come so soon.

"All those rescued and taken aboard were well save Cecconi who has a broken leg, but his condition is not grave."

Plane Is Saved

Prof. Samolovitch said that the crew of the Krassin then began loading Lieut. Lundborg's plane aboard the Krassin. It was in this machine that the Swedish airman made a perilous landing on June 24 on the ice and succeeded in taking off General Nobile. On a second flight to the campment to take off the injured Cecconi, the plane turned over as it landed and Lieut. Lundborg found himself stranded with the five men still remaining. After 13 days of hardship, shared with the men that he had hoped to rescue, the Swedish flier was taken off by a comrade, Lieut. Shylberg, who forced the ice to rescue his companion.

Soon after the Vigliani group had been rescued, a heavy fog came on and immediate progress of the Krassin was made impossible, but as the fog lifted it was able to continue its battle with the ice floes.

Heading for Foyu Island

The first intention of the ship is to proceed to Foyu Island where several persons were sighted who as yet have not been identified. These men signalled to the Krassin and the icebreaker signalled back that she would pick them up on returning from the Vigliani rescue. Prof. Samolovitch expressed the belief that the men were Alpine chamois who were sent in search of Nobile's men six weeks ago. These men were the Italian Alpine chamois Captain Sora and the Norwegian guides, Varming and Vandosen.

No word had been heard from this little group which started afoot for Foyu Island for many weeks and they were virtually given up for dead many days ago.

After this group is picked up the Krassin will continue back to the group of the Russian flier, Chukhovsky, who with four members

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of his crew is stranded along North East land, Chukhovsky on Tuesday first sighted the Italia's waiting party, whose leader, Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist, had died and notified the Krassin of their position.

Chukhovsky, Next
Chukhovsky, on his return (light to the Krassin, became lost in the fog and made a forced landing near Cape Platen. His landing gear was broken, but he and his men immediately set up a camp and by wireless urged the Krassin to rescue the two members of the Malmgren group who were in a starving condition.

After Chukhovsky is picked up the Krassin will proceed to Virago bay, where the pilot will establish a base for further flights in order to seek trace of Roald Amundsen and the six men who were carried off in the bag of the Italia when the gondola was torn loose. These men have virtually been given up for lost, but in view of the almost miraculous rescue of Mariano and Zappi, every effort will be made to find them.

HOPES FLARE UP
MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—Hope for the party of six men carried off in the bag of the dirigible Italia on May 23 and since given up for lost has been revived by reports reaching Moscow indicating that the location of the group is known.

General Umberto Nobile, now at Kings Bay, has sent a message to the rescue ship Krassin stating that the group, referred to as the "Alessandri" party was not far from the present location of the Krassin.

Latest reports received in Moscow indicated that the men were at a point 80.45 north latitude and 28.31 east longitude. This would place them northeast of Foyu Island, near which the Vigliani group was rescued.

With these reports, which were not confirmed, came a revival in Moscow of belief that Roald Amundsen, the missing Norwegian explorer, was likely to have joined this group in his flight from Norway to rescue the stranded men. This theory was first advanced by Fridtjof Nansen, noted explorer, that Amundsen was likely to have joined this group.

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