



ELEPHANT ISLAND CASTAWAYS SAVED

Shackleton Rescues 22 Marooned Men.

ALL ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

Tale of Daring Dash Into Ice Packs Recalled.

BITTER WEATHER BRAVED

First Relief Expedition Is Driven Back and Ship Sent Out by British Government Is Still Somewhere in Antarctic.

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Sir Ernest H. Shackleton returned here today with the members of his Antarctic expedition whom he rescued and who had been marooned on Elephant Island. The men are all in good condition. It was on April 24 that Shackleton set out from Elephant Island in a 22-foot boat, fitted with sledges runners, leaving 22 men of his expedition behind him. The men he left behind had five weeks provisions, their only shelter was an ice cave; night and day gales swept the bleak shores, so that any one leaving the shelter had to crawl on hands and knees.

Volunteers Brave Dangers.

Yet those who were to stay thought theirs would be the longer lives. Before the boat's crew was a stretch of 750 miles of Antarctic Ocean, on which cruised great ice packs. It seemed impossible that the fragile craft should survive the voyage.

It was done. Heavy with ice and filled with hunger, the crew crawled on hands and knees until they reached the whaling station at South Georgia. As soon as he had reached civilization the commander set about the rescue of his comrades.

As the weeks passed and ship after ship was driven back, Shackleton's fears grew. Inspired by hope, he believed his companions might have survived, but they had every reason to think their commander's frail boat had been swamped or crushed. No word could reach them that rescue parties were on the way.

Relief Expedition Driven Back.

The first relief expedition set out under Captain Thoms in a whaler on May 28, even before Shackleton had reached the Falkland Islands. The bitter weather which had wrecked the original expedition and sent the seals migrating northward in vast herds still prevailed. Hindered by tremendous seas and racked by ice, Captain Thoms considered himself lucky to get his sturdy vessel back into port.

Shackleton himself took charge of the next succeeding attempts. Despite the war the British government found time to remember the 22 Englishmen whose house was an ice cave on a desolate and unvisited island. On August 11 the Admiralty sent out the relief ship Discovery from Plymouth Sound. She has not reported since.

The marooned men were members of the expedition on board the explorer's ship, Endurance, which sank in deep water last November. The men drifted with the great ice pack until April, when they sighted what was called land but which proved to be a shore of glacial ice. Here the party built huts and prepared for a stay.

Sir Ernest Shackleton and five volunteers set out for help and succeeded in reaching South Georgia, from where they took passage for the Falkland Islands. Three attempts have since been made under Shackleton's direction to rescue the men. Uruguay gave the explorer the use of one vessel and Chile more recently another.

The men were left on April 24 last with full rations for only five weeks. It is presumed, however, that they were able to kill fowls and seals sufficient to complete their rations for the time since then.

LOST HUNTER IS FOUND

Search Party of Y. M. C. A. Boys Organized at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Secretary King, of the Young Men's Christian Association, and a group of boys from that institution left today for the wilds back of Mount Emily in search of a son of Charles Teal, who has not returned from a hunting trip. The boy is two days overdue.

When the rescue party reached the woods the boy had been found.

NAVAL STUDENTS ON WAY

Cruiser New Orleans Begins Voyage Home With Northern Men.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—Civilian naval students from the Northern Pacific Coast were en route north today on the cruiser New Orleans via San Francisco, where shore leave will be granted Tuesday morning.

The New Orleans departed yesterday, following general inspection by the commanding officer.

GREECE ASSENTS TO SCHEME OF ALLIES

FULL CO-OPERATION UNDER COALITION CABINET LIKELY.

Elections to Be Postponed Indefinitely—Britain and France Will Utilize Piraeus as Base.

ATHENS, Sept. 2, via London, Sept. 4.—A policy of full co-operation by Greece with the entente allies under a coalition cabinet, as a preliminary to active intervention, has apparently been decided on. The new plan involves indefinite postponement of the elections and the continuance of Zaimis as premier, with the support of Venizelos.

The Greek government, it is understood, has decided to agree to demands of Great Britain and France for full control of the posts and telegraphs, to prevent information from reaching their enemies and to the expulsion of Baron von Schenk and 60 of his adherents who have been working in the interests of the Teutons.

There are indications that the allies will also ask to be allowed to use Constantinople as a base for the supply of the western wing of the army in the Balkans and that this will be permitted.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A dispatch to the Times from Athens says that King Constantine has informed the entente allied ministers that as a result of the entry of Roumania in the war he is disposed to reconsider the Greek policy.

MR. HUGHES ENTERS SOUTH

Republican Nominee to Speak in Nashville, Tenn., Tonight.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Charles E. Hughes spent Sunday resting in St. Louis and left tonight for Nashville, Tenn. He is due to reach there tomorrow morning and will address a night meeting. It will be his first speech in a Southern city since the nomination.

Mr. Hughes had luncheon and dinner with William R. Wilcox, Republican National chairman. The nominee devoted some time today to a perusal of President Wilson's speech of acceptance and conferred with Chairman Wilcox over portions of it.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President, will not attend formal luncheons on campaign trips hereafter according to announcement at Republican National headquarters here tonight. Affairs of that kind on the nominee's Western trip proved too great a strain, it was said.

PARATYPHOID BREAKS OUT

Troops on Border Also Are Afflicted With Dysentery.

MISSION, Tex., Sept. 3.—Owing to the appearance of three cases of paratyphoid in the National Guard camp here, the Second and Sixty-Ninth New York Infantry regiments were hurriedly moved today to Sterling's ranch, a few miles north of Mission, where new camps will be pitched. The troops were moved during a drenching rain.

EL PASO, TEX., SEPT. 3.—Dysentery has made its appearance among the troops on the border, according to a general order posted in the local camps tonight, which warns the men against drinking river and well water and eating uncooked fruits and green vegetables. The men are told that the city water, which is piped to the camps, is uninfected.

HOP HARVEST THREATENED

Lane County Growers Face Loss of \$100,000 if Rain Lasts.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Operations in the Lane County hop yards, where 1500 pickers are employed, were suspended today, and crops of between 1,000,000 and 1,250,000 pounds, valued at more than \$100,000, were threatened with serious damage because of a heavy rainfall last night and a continued drizzle today.

Until the present time the crop has been on a par with the previous year. The harvest season for every important crop in Lane County this year has caused damage. The cherry, berry, prune, hay and grain crops all suffered.

TROOPS GO AFTER VILLA

Bandits Presence in Northern Mexico Is Admitted.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Villa is "somewhere in Mexico," north of the Mexican Northwestern Railway, between Santa Isabel and San Antonio, Chihuahua. This much was admitted in Juarez today. General Gonzales and General Trevino held a long wire conference this morning. An additional battalion of troops is being recruited in Juarez, to go south and west toward the place where Villa has been operating.

Hipolito Villa, brother of Pancho, held by the military and Department of Justice officials here, is still a prisoner, and neither his friends nor his attorney here are permitted to see him.

MEATLESS DAY REPEATED.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—According to a dispatch from Vienna to the Overseas News Agency, an order has been published in the Austrian capital introducing the third "meatless day."

Mutton, however, may be eaten on this day.

CONGRESS TO TRY TO AMEND 8-HOUR LAW

Attack Will Be Made After Election.

WAGE VEHICLE IS OPPOSED

Members Feel Situation Has Been Met Inadequately.

MUCH TEMPER DISPLAYED

Drastic Changes Expected Before Date When Measure Becomes Effective—Large Additional Cost Must Be Met.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Hardly was the ink dry on President Wilson's signature this morning on the Adamson eight-hour railroad act than it became known that determined efforts would be made to amend the measure before it goes into effect on January 1 next.

These efforts will not be made during the remainder of the present session, but between the first Monday in December, when Congress will reconvene, and the date when it will adjourn for the Christmas holidays.

Wage Basis to Be Attacked.

The eight-hour day as a standard work day has come to stay; on this there is not the slightest doubt. But the eight-hour day merely as a wage basis and merely as a vehicle for securing an increase of pay for employees is a different proposition. It is upon this feature of the act approved by the President today that the attacks will center. Moreover, at the coming regular session it is proposed to urge action upon a comprehensive labor reform bill, which will prevent the development of such a situation, which Congress feels it has so inadequately met.

Included in the bill will be the Canadian commission plan, advocated by the President to guard against a recurrence of the situation which has just been arranged.

Congress Feels Humiliation.

That it will be the disposition of many members to make organized labor suffer in return for the humiliation they feel they were compelled to accept is an unfortunate feature of the aftermath of the course pursued by the brotherhood chairman. Some members are not candidates for re-election; others will be defeated. Their temper will manifest itself not only in speeches, but in the deliberations of the committees which will frame the legislation.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

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EXHIBIT BUILDING BURNED

Mammoth Grandstand at California State Fair Seems Doomed.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Fire destroyed the main exhibit building at the California state fair grounds tonight. The structure contained exhibits from various countries, Japan, New Zealand and Australia.

The mammoth grandstand facing the racetrack seemed doomed at a late hour, as sparks were falling on the dry roof. No loss of life has been reported, though several firemen had narrow escapes in attempting to save the building. The structure was filled with exhibitors when the fire broke out, but all made their exit successfully.

WEATHER TODAY DOUBTFUL

Forecaster Loath to Say Just How Bad It Might Be.

The weather will not be all that could be desired for a good Labor day celebration. The elements are grumbling and the forecast for today is unsettled weather for Portland.

The winds are in the south and southwest, which lent a very good augury. For the western part of Oregon, occasional rains can be expected. East of the Cascades, however, it will be warmer and probably fair. The weather man was loath to say just how bad the weather would be today.

The temperature yesterday fluctuated between 59 and 67, and except for a few hours during the afternoon, when the sun strove valiantly to stay out, it was a good deal like a March day back East.

JAPAN PRESENTS DEMANDS ON CHINA

EFFECT IS TO EXTINGUISH RULE IN INNER MONGOLIA.

Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs Withholds His Reply Pending Reports From Investigator.

PEKIN, Sept. 3.—Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, the Japanese Minister to China, has presented to the Chinese foreign office four demands for settling the clash between Chinese and Japanese troops at Cheng Chiatun in Eastern Mongolia, August 13, when 59 Chinese and 17 Japanese were killed or wounded. The Japanese demands follow:

"First—Dismissal of the Chinese officers in command of the troops.

"Second—Withdrawal of Chinese troops from the district in which the trouble arose.

"Third—Indemnification of the families of the Japanese killed.

"Fourth—Granting to Japanese of police rights in inner Mongolia."

Chinese officials regard the demands as virtually an elimination of Chinese authority in inner Mongolia.

Chen Shino-Tao, the acting-Chinese minister of foreign affairs, is withholding his reply to Japan until full reports are available from a special agent who has been sent to Cheng Chiatun.

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13 ZEPPELINS RAID BRITAIN; 12 RETURN

Attack Is Most Formidable of War.

ONLY 3 APPROACH LONDON

Casualties Small, "Considering Numbers Engaged."

BURNED BODIES ARE FOUND

Wreckage of Destroyed Aircraft Discloses Large Amount of Wood and Shortage of Aluminum in Germany Is Indicated.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Thirteen Zeppelin airships took part in the raid over the eastern counties last night, and an official statement issued today says it was the most formidable attack by air ever made on England. Only three of the Zeppelins were able to approach the outskirts of London. One of these was shot down and the other two driven off by aircraft guns and aeroplanes.

Reports regarding the number of casualties and the damage caused by the great number of bombs dropped had not been completed this afternoon, but it was said that the damage and loss of life were not heavy, "considering the number of ships engaged."

Raid Most Formidable of All.

The text of the official statement was:

"Last night's raid was carried out by 13 airships and thus was the most formidable attack that has been made on this country. The principal theater of operations was the eastern counties and the objectives seem to have been London and certain industrial centers. Reduction or obscuration of lights proved most efficacious for the raiding squadrons, instead of steering a steady course, as in the raids of the Spring and of last Autumn, groped about in darkness, looking for a safe avenue to approach their objectives."

"Three airships only were able to approach the outskirts of London. One of them appeared over the northern district about 2:15 in the morning when she was picked up by searchlights and engaged by anti-aircraft guns and aeroplanes. Soon the airship was seen to burst into flames and fall to earth.

Bodies of Crew Half Burned.

"The ship was destroyed, the wreckage, engines and half-burned bodies of the crew being found at Cutley, near Enfield.

"The large amount of wood employed in the framework of the Zeppelin is startling and would seem to point to a shortage of aluminum in Germany."

"The other two ships which approached the outskirts of London were driven off by anti-aircraft guns and aeroplanes."

WRECKAGE OF DESTROYED AIRCRAFT DISCLOSES LARGE AMOUNT OF WOOD AND SHORTAGE OF ALUMINUM IN GERMANY IS INDICATED.

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FIRST TROOPS ARE DUE AT 10 TONIGHT

HEADQUARTERS STAFF AND 4 COMPANIES NEAR CITY.

Six or Seven More Sections Will Begin to Arrive at 2 A. M. Tuesday—Welcome Plans Up.

The first train carrying Oregon troops home from the Mexican border is expected to arrive at Camp Withycombe, on Clackamas range, tonight about 10 o'clock, although plans have been made to receive the train at Camp Withycombe tonight at 7 o'clock. The train is scheduled to reach Ashland this morning between 4 and 7 o'clock, and the Southern Pacific has announced that probably about 14 hours will be taken to come to Portland.

The first train will carry the headquarters staff and Companies A, B, C and D, numbering in all between 350 and 400 men. Attached to the train will be cars carrying baggage, some of the wagons and animals attached to the four companies. In all there will be 200 cars.

Tuesday morning six or seven other trains are due to arrive at the mobilization station, the first reaching the city about 2 A. M. Other trains on which the Washington troops are coming will arrive 30 minutes apart.

There is a spirit of welcome rampant in the hearts of Portland. Hundreds of telephone calls asking the hour of arrival have been received at the camp, at the Southern Pacific offices and in the newspaper offices.

For a time when it was announced the trains would begin arriving in the night, the plans for the welcome were held up, but with the news that some of the trains would get in by daylight, the programme was immediately resumed and a number of prominent men yesterday began shaping plans which will be brought to a head today.

LAWYER IN AUTO IS SHOT

Girl Companion Tells of Attack by 2 Highwaymen in Park.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Dwight H. Dilworth, a lawyer, was shot and killed tonight while in an automobile in Van Cortlandt Park with a young woman companion. Two men, with caps drawn closely over their foreheads, sprang from the darkness in front of the car when it stopped near some golf links and fired three shots, according to the young woman, who said she was Miss Mary McNeill, 19 years old.

According to Miss McNeill, Dilworth invited her for a ride through the park and they had stopped but a moment when the two men appeared.

EXPRESS MESSENGER LOST

Strange Disappearance of Great Northern Employee Baffling.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 3.—Adam Jensen, a Great Northern Express messenger employed on a run from Whitefish, Mont., to Seattle, mysteriously disappeared from his home a fortnight ago, according to information reaching here today from Whitefish. Jensen had his family on a ranch near Seattle, and one night stopped at his sister, Mrs. Annie Richardson, Mattingly, of 263 Fourteenth street, with whom he had made his home for some years.

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A. B. RICHARDSON BELIEVED DROWNED

Clothing In Locker at Bath House Is Clew.

RIVER IS DRAGGED IN VAIN

Supposed Victim Prominent as Real Estate Dealer.

FRIENDS JOIN IN SEARCH

Swimming Enthusiast, Member of Chamber of Commerce, Not Seen Since Saturday While Bathing at Windemuth.

A. B. Richardson, prosperous real estate dealer and member of the Chamber of Commerce, is now believed to have drowned on Saturday afternoon, while bathing in the Willamette River at the Windemuth baths on Ross Island, midway between Portland and Milwaukie.

From early yesterday morning till late afternoon Hugh Brady, municipal grapple and successful searcher in a hundred river tragedies, dragged the river bottom in that vicinity, but without success. He was aided by the harbor police patrol. Late in the day friends of Mr. Richardson resumed the search for his body.

Drowning Not Witnessed.

There were no witnesses to the drowning, nor was there a suspicion of Mr. Richardson's fate until hours after the probable time of his death. He visited the baths, unaccompanied by friends, sometime in the afternoon. Attendants did not remark the time, owing to the constant arrival and departure of many bathers. They believe that it was shortly before 5 o'clock, although Mr. Richardson left his offices in the Lumber Exchange Building at 2 o'clock, with the intention of going directly to the Windemuth baths.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night, when bathers began to desert the water, Mr. Richardson's clothes were found unclaimed in the bathroom. His clothing, his watch, his checkbook and his diamond ring were in the locker. In the reach of river, near the baths, no swimmers remained.

Absence Causes Alarm.

Manager A. B. Woodward became alarmed at the continued absence, and employees of the baths searched about the shore and the river. Early yesterday morning, when it became apparent that the swimmer had gone down, the news was telephoned to his sister, Mrs. Annie Richardson Mattingly, of 263 Fourteenth street, with whom he had made his home for some years.

The search was resumed at daybreak by Hugh Brady and the harbor patrol. They swept the currents and eddies up both sides of Ross Island, and dragged for hours among the postons off the baths. Friends of Mr. Richardson joined them. Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly and their daughter went to the scene, remaining until late in the day.

Mr. Richardson was 54 years of age, and was a powerful athlete, whose especial hobby was swimming. He was expert in the water and his relatives are certain that, although in perfect physical condition, he must have succumbed to a heart attack caused by the shock of the cool water to his overheated body.

No Outcry Heard.

No ordinary attack of cramps would have troubled so resourceful and strong a swimmer, they believe. This theory is borne out by the fact that no outcry was heard at any time, nor was any struggle in the water observed. When the swimmer succumbed he must have sunk instantly, it is declared.

Before he left his offices Saturday afternoon Mr. Richardson telephoned to the home of his sister, asking the family to join him in the swimming party. They declined, and he went to the river alone, as had been his frequent custom during the recent warm weather.

He was widely known in Portland and vicinity, and was popular in both business and social circles. A life member of the Multnomah Club, he took a keen interest in all athletics, while he was equally prominent in the work of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

For a number of years he had conducted the Richardson Investment Company, with offices at 211 Lumber Exchange Building. His residence in Portland covered a period of 29 years, with intermittent locations elsewhere. The greater part of his business career, however, was in this city, where he has considerable valuable real estate.

Sister Nearly Prostrated.

Mr. Richardson was unmarried. He was born in Sacramento, Cal., his father being A. D. Richardson, a prominent and influential pioneer of California and Oregon. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Mattingly, and a brother, T. D. Richardson, who is engaged in the mill business in Washington. Efforts were made yesterday afternoon to locate and notify the latter.

Mrs. Mattingly is almost prostrated by the disappearance of her brother. The search for his body will be resumed today.

