

AMAZON EXPLORER HAS HOME FOR REST

Algot Lange Through With
Jungles, He Says.

FORESTRY JOB OBJECT

Man Who Spent 9 Years in Trop-
ics Says He Will Never Re-
turn to South America.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(Special).—Algot Lange is through with the Amazon. After three expeditions, covering nine years in the unexplored jungles of the equatorial river basin, where he had as many hair-breadth escapes as would stock a library of "thrillers," the young Danish-American explorer and forester is ready to settle down.

But his ideas of a sedentary life disagree with those held by ordinary mortals, whose greatest thrill comes from dodging motor trucks and filling income tax returns. What Lange means by "settling down" is to enter the government forestry service and ride a horse or carry a pack over Rocky mountain forest reserves.

In comparison with the last six years he spent in Brazilian jungles, having narrow escapes from natives' arrows and the river whirlpools, shocked by electric eels and almost drowned when a floating island on which he lived for a time capsized—perhaps a forest ranger's job would be a peaceful one. Still, his eyes light up when he speaks of the Amazon. He's still in his early 30s, and per-

haps—
Two Books Written.
"I'm going to rough it for awhile," he said, before leaving for a logging camp in the north, "and think it over before I decide what I'll do."
"It's a safe bet that you'll go back to the Amazon," was the prophecy made to him.

"Is that word?" he replied indignantly, but he has gambled with uncertainty so many times that a sure-thing bet appeared to be a novelty to him. "I'll bet you laid your eyes on against a dinner that at the end of two years I'll still be in this country."

The task of Lange's bet almost hopes he will lose. A rug or a coat of jaguar fur may be attractive, but it wouldn't hold half the charm of a dinner, provided Lange told more of his experiences than he did. He has written two books on the Amazon, one about snakes and similar pests, and "In the Amazon Jungle," published in 1912.

For an appointment for an interview Lange had jotted down a few notes he thought might be of interest. Here is his written account of his experiences:

"Just returned after a six years' uninterrupted sojourn in the Amazon jungle."

Indians Attack Traders.
"On the banks of the Capri river was shot at. Traders persecuted every summer by Indians who attacked with stones and arrows with fire. Medicine chest perforated by arrow."

Logging Spanish cedar, shooting rapids, and over whirlpool on raft. "Lived for some time on floating island near Amazon mouth."

Lost basket of beer, being shocked by porake (electric eel). "Discovered many new species of trees, including one that shoots seeds at you."

"Intend to stay in United States and devote myself to forestry."

Lange sailed for Brazil in August, 1912, and returned here three weeks ago. Except for two or three trips a year to the city of Para, a six to ten days' journey from the jungle, he was out of touch with civilization and for months at a time he saw no one but the Indians he had hired to cut timber and work at his portable sawmill.

"Some peaceful and others very hostile," he described the natives in his memorandum. Here is a sample of their hostility. The explorer exhibited a small wooden medicine chest lined with rawhide. Through the tough hide and a half-inch thickness of hard wood was an iron-barbed arrow. Several blows of a hammer would be necessary before a nail could penetrate this thickness.

Assaults Are Drunk.
"In justice to the Indians they were drunk at the time," said Lange. "Otherwise they wouldn't have shot at me, and if they had they wouldn't have missed me."

The red-headed, freckled Indians, he said, possibly are descendants of members of Dutch or English expeditions to Brazil in the early days. "Nor their language gives no trace of their descent. Nearly every Indian tribe along the Amazon has its own dialect or language. Many times I've been in a canoe where seven of the twelve paddlers spoke different languages. Such a state of affairs, as you can well imagine, causes confusion and misunderstandings."

"How was the electric eel to blame for your losing a basket of beer?" Lange was asked.

Loss of Beer Described.
"Oh, that was a tragedy," he replied. "I was camped along a deep stream and I lowered my beer in a basket to the river bottom to keep it cool. Some friends visited me, and I wanted to do the right thing by them. Meanwhile the river had risen six or seven feet above the end of the rope attached to the basket. It was night and there was nothing to do but dive for the rope's end. I had just caught hold of it when a strong electric shock went through my body and I let go of the rope and came to the surface. P. D. Q."

"It was too bad. The beer must have been 20 feet below the surface, but if I'd known what had happened in this country since I'd been away, I'd have tried to dive to the bottom, electric eels or no electric eels," and Lange sighed.

"What an electric eel! Well, just think of the largest, ugliest eel you've ever seen, wicked, narrow eyes, slimy body, four inches thick and a strong current of electricity, and that's a porake. These eels generate their own electricity. Apparently it is a part of their vitality, for once they strike another substance they lose a part of their electricity and they rise lifeless to the surface until they have generated more."

STERILIZATION IS URGED

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The judgment rendered after such trial, need not be prescribed; but in case of such importance as this, every judicial impulse inclines to the wisdom of providing for such an appeal to the highest court of this state.

In a case originating in the justice court, provision is made for the formulation of the issues, for the

manner of selecting a jury, procuring and hearing witnesses, hearing counsel, returning a verdict, and entering judgment; and 30 days are given within which an appeal may be taken to the circuit court of the county wherein the judgment is given. In a case originating in or appealed to the circuit court, though it involves only a trivial interest in property, the rights of the parties litigant are similarly safeguarded and 30 days are given the litigants in which to appeal to the supreme court; but in the cases created by the statute in question, no opportunity at all is given the person most vitally affected to make his position known, either by witnesses, counsel or in person at the time of the hearing before the board. Only 15 days are given for the exercise of the right of appeal and no appeal from the judgment of the circuit court is expressly prescribed.

Numerous Reports on File.

There are on file in the office of Dr. F. D. Stricker, state health officer, numerous reports from L. H. Compton, warden of the penitentiary, showing excellent results from sterilization of convicts. Many operations have been performed on inmates of the home for the feeble-minded, with no objections being registered. Dr. Stricker said yesterday.

Under the law as enacted in 1919, persons of feeble minds or degenerate criminals with no reason to expect improvement otherwise may be operated upon by order of the state board of eugenics, consisting of the members of the board of health, superintendents of the two insane asylums, the penitentiary warden and superintendent of the home for the feeble-minded.

Although Attorney General Van Winkle gave to Dr. J. N. Smith, superintendent of the institution for feeble-minded, an opinion that, in spite of the court decision, operations may be performed where no objection is made, the board decided to hold up all cases pending a supreme court decision.

CITY'S BALL WEDNESDAY

OBJECT IS TO GET FUNDS TO
AID UNEMPLOYED.

Municipal Wood Yard, Operated to
Provide Lodging and Meals,
Is Out of Funds.

The object of "Our City's Ball," to be held at the municipal auditorium Wednesday night, is to provide funds to care for the unemployed. As a step in this direction, the city also has established a woodyard where men work in exchange for a night's lodging and meals. The wood that is sawed is taken from the river and as a result is wet. It therefore, can not yet be readily sold to provide funds to keep the yard going.

The woodyard was originally financed by a salvage drive and that fund has kept the yard going until the present. The fund now is exhausted and it is necessary to get additional funds.

The ball has been arranged to replenish this fund until such time as the wood which has already been sawed can be sold.

The ball is in the hands of a committee headed by Mrs. William MacMasters. George C. Mason is chairman of the executive committee. There will be no expense, as the city has donated use of the auditorium. Through co-operation of the Musicians' union, the Elks' band will furnish the music. Ordinarily the Elks' band plays only at lodge affairs.

Various unions have arranged to take care of all the incidental such as the construction of boxes and printing of tickets. The Chamber of Commerce and the various civic and social clubs have joined in disposing of the tickets.

About 100 box parties at the ball will represent Portland social circles.

TAXPAYERS JOIN IN RIOT

CALCUTTA REPORTS PEOPLE
REFUSE TO PAY.

Advices From Madras Minimize
Disorders and Declare Prince of
Wales Received Cordially.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A dispatch to the London Times from Calcutta, dated Thursday, says civil disobedience, in the form of nonpayment of taxes, has commenced in some parts of Bengal, where it has been the cause of rioting. If the movement for the nonpayment of rent becomes extensive the government's land revenue bill will be seriously affected.

Additional reports from Madras tend to minimize the extent of the disorders there and to emphasize cordially with which the prince of Wales was received. The dispatches note that in addition to the hartal declared by the non-cooperators Friday was the usual official holiday and also the first holiday of the two great harvest festivals known as the "Pongal," as a result of which the population apparently was out in the streets.

There has been great exaggeration concerning the number of persons killed in the rioting last week, says a Reuters dispatch from Madras.

JURY ROOMS ENLARGED

Marion County Prepares Quarters
for Women.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special).—When the 1921 legislature passed a law providing that women shall sit on juries, it also placed on Marion county the necessity of remodeling the interior of the courthouse at a cost estimated at \$12,000.

Plans and specifications for the improvements are now being prepared, and bids for the work probably will be opened within the next month. The deliberation room now used by juries will be enlarged, sleeping quarters for women will be installed and an electric elevator will be provided for their convenience. Judge Bushey said today that he expected to have the improvements completed prior to the March term of the circuit court.

FLYING BOAT STILL LOST

Rising Wind Increases Fear for
Safety of Those Aboard.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15.—Apprehension for the safety of the three passengers who left Friday on the flying boat New York for Miami increased last night when a rising wind rendered less probable the location of the New York. It, as had been suggested, she was floating disabled in the Gulf.

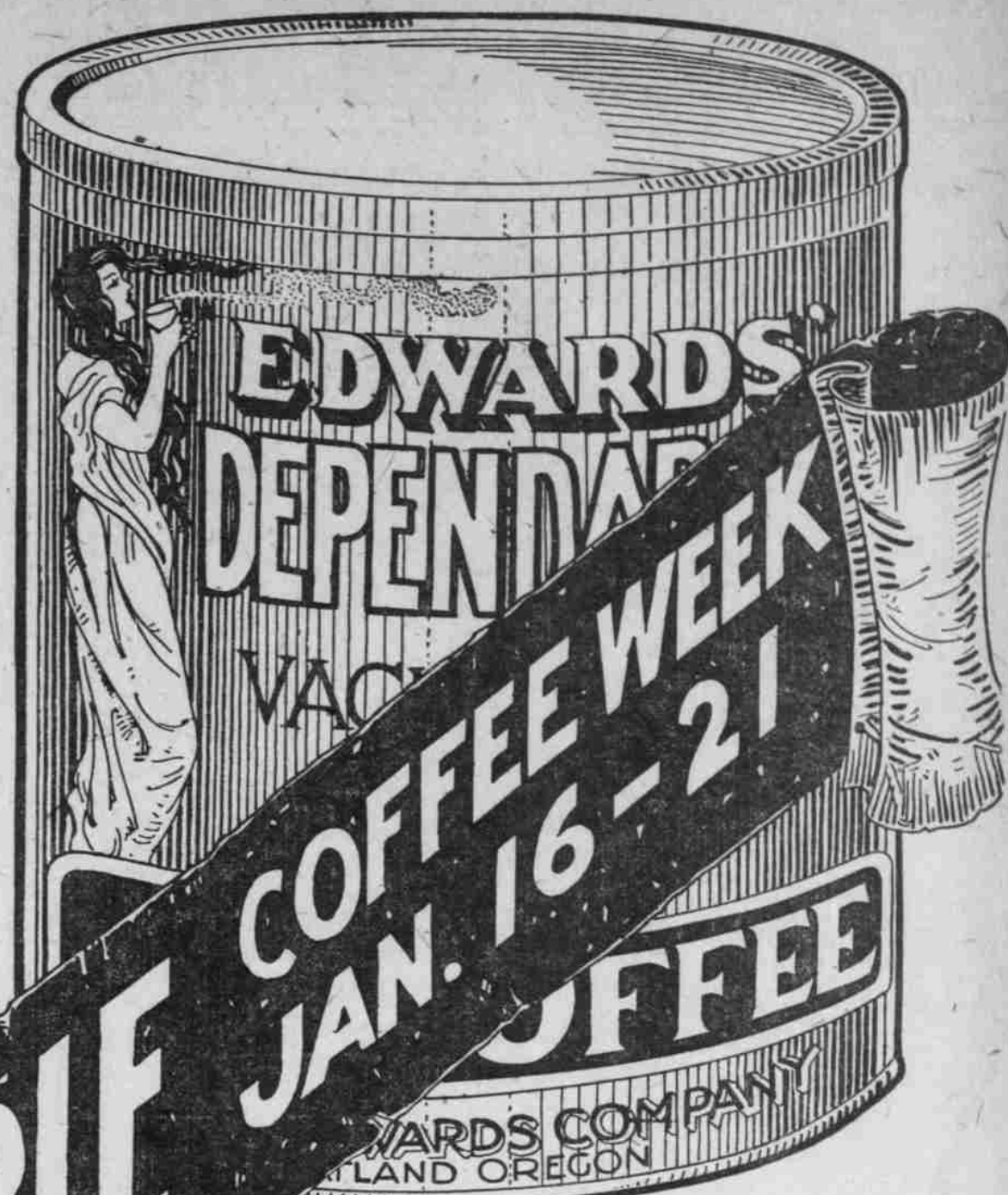
Sub-chasers and airplanes were out all day today in an effort to locate the craft.

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Adv.

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RESERVE BOARD DEBATED

FARM BLOC HAS TWO SUGGESTIONS FOR PRESIDENT.

Providing Representatives for Various Phases of Industry Is to Be Proposed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—Agreement has been reached by leaders of the senate agricultural bloc on two alternatives designed to remove objections held by President Harding to legislation proposing a farmer representative on the Federal reserve board.

Those are expected to be presented to the White House so that the president may indicate his preference which one will become the accepted solution of senators supporting the legislation.

The first suggestion, said to have been adopted after informal conference, was that the proposed statute be changed to give membership on the board to representatives of the several phases of national industrial and commercial effort; the second would wipe out any designation as to the makeup of the board, which now must include two members of banking experience and leave the

representation to the authority holding the appointing power.

Further conferences on the propositions appeared likely tomorrow in order to get as nearly to a rock bottom basis as possible before the senate convenes, when the proposed legislation is to be taken up. Leaders declared they had their views so well in mind that they could put their ideas in legislative shape at a moment's notice if need be.

BEING WITNESS DODGED

Husband of Woman Said to Be
With ex-Bandit Refuses.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Harry Kerr of Kansas City, Mo., whose husband has asked the police here to arrest Al Jennings, Oklahoma ex-bandit, but of late an evangelist, on a charge of attempted assault, made known last night that he would not appear as a witness against Jennings should he be brought to trial.

According to Kerr, Jennings threatened him when he met the latter and Mrs. Kerr in a hotel here, where he attempted to persuade his wife to return to him. Mrs. Kerr declared she had acted as Jennings' secretary since they left Kansas City, he having assured her fame as a movie star.

British Policy Denounced.
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Execution of teams of the local high school will

four rebel leaders in India and imprisonment of thousands of others was announced in a statement condemning Great Britain's "policy of repression" issued here Friday by Taraknath Das, international secretary of the Friends of Freedom for India.

EXTRADITION IS DELAYED

Writ of Habeas Corpus Served on
Officers After Frank Lynch.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 15.—An 11th-hour delay in the extradition of Frank Lynch, wanted in Indianapolis, Ind., on charges of breaking jail and having explosives in his possession, was occasioned here today with the serving of a writ of habeas corpus on Detective Sergeant Roche and Ponzetti as they were leaving the city jail with their prisoner to board an eastbound train.

Lynch was brought here from Jackson, Ariz. county, where he has been held for the past month suspected of complicity in the Argonaut mine robbery. It was alleged that he sawed the bars of the Indianapolis jail July 4, 1920, and escaped with 24 other prisoners.

Jefferson Debaters Busy.
JEFFERSON, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special).—The try-out debate between teams of the local high school will

be held in the Methodist church of this city on the night of January 17. The winning team will debate Salem high school in the same place about a week later. Much interest in the work of the forensic artists of Jefferson has been manifested. A big crowd both from Jefferson as well as Salem is expected to attend.

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of Moran Boys invariably say: "My son has progressed beyond my expectations in character and school work and in his attitude towards his home."

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