

AVIATOR RESCUED IN DESERT COMES BACK IN RAGS, EXHAUSTED

Lieutenant Robertson Shows Effects of Hardships Endured for Nine Days. OFFICER AT SAN DIEGO

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—A gaunt man alighted from the Santa Fe train when it pulled into San Diego this evening, and tottered as he saluted in military fashion a group of older men, who stepped forward to greet him.

He was Lieutenant William A. Robertson Jr., United States army aviator, returning from the desert of Sonora where he and Lieutenant Colonel Harry G. Bishop fought for life for nine days and won. The natty uniform he wore when he and his superior ascended here January 10 to fly to Calixico, Cal., was in rags. His cheeks were hollow and his whole appearance told better than words the story of the hours of hardship through which he had passed. Plainly he was very near to nervous collapse.

Officers of the United States aviation corps kept newspaper men away from the returned aviator and hurried him away in an automobile to make a personal report of his tribulations to Colonel Glasford, head of the army aviation school here.

Declines to Give Details. To passengers on the Santa Fe train coming from Los Angeles, Robertson told again the story of his experience. He declined, however, to go into detail regarding the matter beyond the statement he issued to the press at Wellton, Ariz., last night. "It was a nightmarish experience," he declared, "and I want to forget it as soon as I can."

Meanwhile another party of men, with an army ambulance, were struggling tonight through the desert wastes across the Mexican border from Wellton, Ariz. They were bringing back to civilization the Lieutenant Colonel Bishop, Robertson's associate. No word regarding his condition has come out of the south, but from the slow progress made by the rescuing party it is believed that Yuma supposed Bishop's weakness must be extreme.

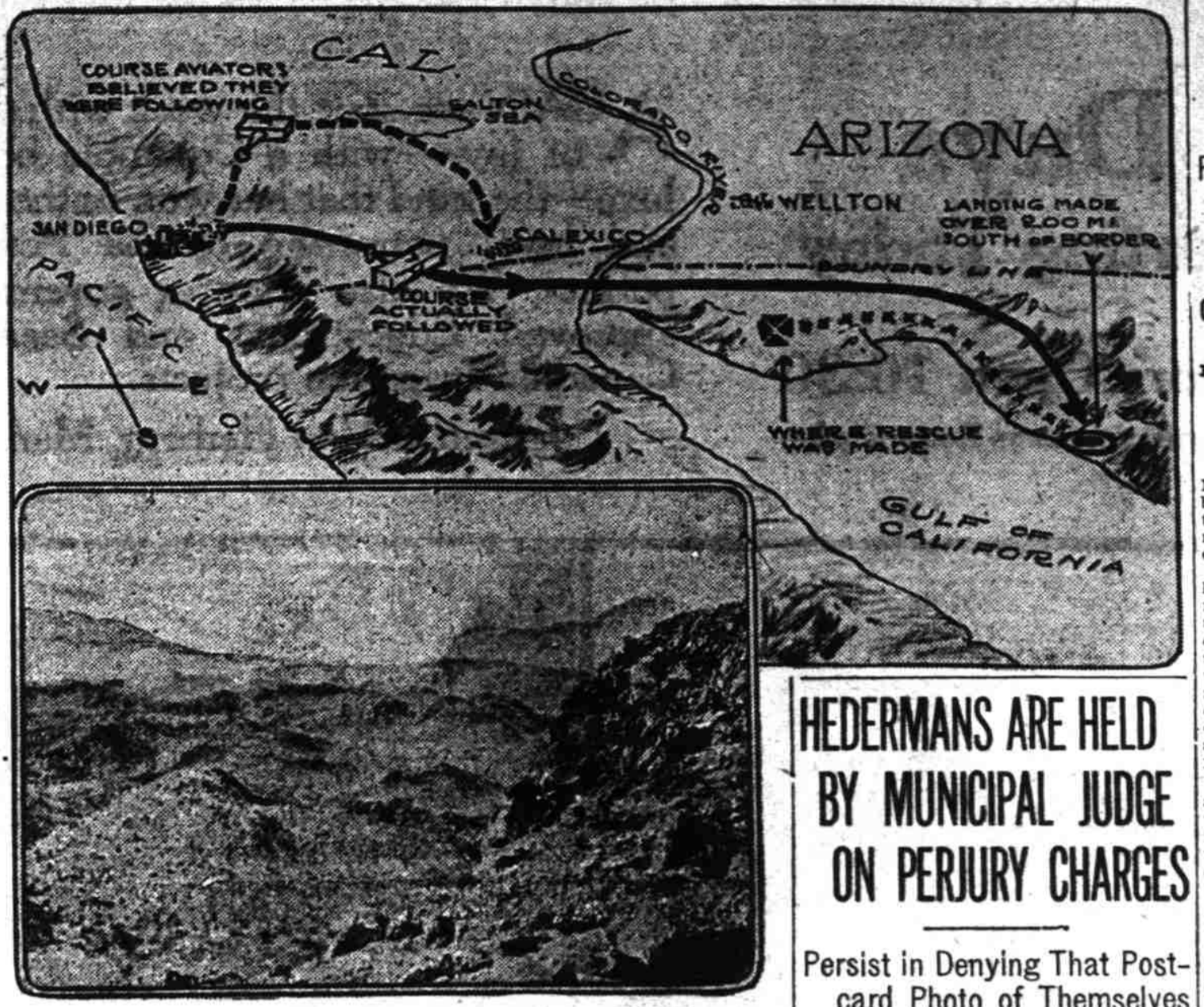
During the first four days after their aeroplane collapsed under them near the head of the Gulf of California, Bishop and Robertson struggled on the ground. Then Bishop became too weak to proceed and ordered his subordinate to go on without him.

Bishop in Serious Condition. For four days the elder man lay alone in the desert before Robertson could aid him. Meager advice received here indicates that it may be days before he can walk. The ambulance bringing him back will probably not reach Yuma until tomorrow, as the rescuers had to drive their car 80 miles through the sand and then carry the suffering man on foot 10 miles. Lieutenant Bishop makes his report, army men declared tonight, the most dramatic story of adventure in army aviation history will remain untold.

If Lieutenant Robertson has confided to his associates the object of his cross-country flight which ended so disastrously, and the details he is carrying the written permission he is said to have carried with him, they would not reveal it tonight. Colonel Glasford, confined to his home with a heavy cold, declined to be interviewed, but sent word to newspapermen that he did not know the purpose of the flight.

Embargo on Beans and Rice. Cairo, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The government has added beans and rice to the list of articles which cannot be exported from the country without special permission.

ROUTE FOLLOWED BY ARMY AVIATORS



After a tramp of eight days across the Sonora desert, Lieutenant Colonel Harry G. Bishop and Lieutenant W. A. Robertson, U. S. army aviators, were discovered Thursday at a point 80 miles south of the Mexican border. The above diagram shows the route they believed they were following, the route actually followed, the point of descent and the point of rescue. The photograph indicates the barren character of the country through which the lost men made their way.

Rescued Army Aviator Is Being Carried Across a Muddy Desert on a Stretcher

Member of Rescue Party Says Lieutenant Colonel Bishop Would Have Perished by Morning Had He Not Been Found.

Wellton, Ariz., Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—A weary party of rescuers tonight is carrying Lieutenant Colonel Bishop, army aviator, across a muddy desert to reach Wellton before morning. W. F. Gamble, a member of the rescue party, arrived in Wellton tonight and told of leaving Bishop at his camp, nearly 80 miles from here, at 8 o'clock this morning. Late today, he said, he met the ambulance party crawling through the deep sand on their way to the rescue. They will have to leave the ambulance before they reach Bishop's camp, Gamble believes, and walk to the camp and carry him out on a stretcher. Gamble was a member of the original rescue party which found Lieutenant Colonel Bishop. "When we found Bishop," Gamble

Suffrage Pickets Feed the Squirrels

Washington, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The twelve young suffragettes who are picketing the White House grounds by standing at the entrance gates, through which President Wilson must pass, armed with banners proclaiming their cause in large letters, are beguiling the cold hours by feeding peanuts to the squirrels, which make their homes in the trees on the White House lawns.

Giving Bible Credits In Schools Opposed

Protest against the plan recently adopted by the school board to give credit for Bible study in Sunday schools on examination is voiced in a letter addressed to the board last week by Dr. N. Mossesohn, editor of the Jewish Tribune. He objects to Bible study in the public schools as un-American and contrary to the principles of religious freedom.

Portland Salesmen Will Hold Banquet

Members of Club Organized for Better Service Among Retailers Will Celebrate Second Anniversary of Body. The second anniversary of the Portland Salesmen's club will be celebrated next Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Portland hotel with a banquet. Inasmuch as the club is the first of its kind to be organized in the country, especial interest is being manifested by the members in its development and progress. The club has served as a suggestion to other communities and inquiries have been received from Los Angeles concerning the principles by which to institute a like club there. Pittsburgh, Chicago and other eastern cities have newly organized salesmen's clubs, after witnessing Portland's successful venture. The purposes of the body as outlined are to maintain a city association of those interested in the retail or jobber of Portland; to secure a better and broader acquaintanceship among city salesmen; to induce an increased spirit and practice of cooperation, loyalty and harmony; to promote education in the science of sales efficiency; to disseminate useful knowledge on advertising and selling; and to encourage improvements in selling methods and to provide means of social intercourse among members.

Champ Clark May Be a Candidate

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—"If things look right" Champ Clark will be a candidate for president in 1920. Closest friends of the speaker said today that he has no plans to be put out for the nomination. They added, however, that "if things look right in 1920" the speaker may do so. Most of the Missouri delegation is said to feel that "because of 1912" the party owes Clark the nomination.

SONORA IS DECLARED WONDERFUL PLACE BY JUDGE ALEX SWECK

Fertile Mexican State Which Will Grow Two Crops Annually, Sparsely Settled. CLIMATE IS PLEASANT ONE

Fish Are Found in Quantities and a Great Variety in Bays and Harbor.

When the ordinary citizen goes to Mexico he is usually able to bring back a highly illuminating version of the real situation in that disturbed republic and to give judgment on what ought to be done to settle conditions. An exception to this general rule, however, is Alex Sweck, who has just returned from a trip to Guaymas. All that he can talk about is the hundreds of varieties of edible fish he saw in the Gulf of California, the big sea turtle he helped to catch and the immense natural resources of the state of Sonora, where they raise a crop of wheat and a crop of beans on the same ground in the short space of one year.

"Sonora," said he, "is as large in area as Oregon and only has a quarter of a million population. It is rich in minerals, grazing lands. Its agricultural possibilities are beyond the dreams of avarice. It will produce the cereals of the temperate zone and the fruits of the semi-tropics."

Fish Are Proliferous. "As to fish, clams and oysters, I never saw so many in my life. In the Gulf there are over 100 known varieties of fish and shellfish. Among the edible fish there are cod, mackerel, mullet and white salmon. This last named fish is the same as our salmon with the exception that its fish is white instead of red. Then there is the garrape and the cabrillo. "Shrimps," asserted Mr. Sweck, "are so large that one of them will almost make a full meal for the ordinary man. And in addition to oysters and clams there are lobsters and crabs."

As to political conditions, they are stable, according to Judge Sweck. "They know anything but the Pancho Villa there. The situation is about the same in comparison as some local difficulty in Idaho would be to us here in Oregon."

The state of Sonora, which has been quiet for the past year, is loyal to the Carranza government and is governed wisely by Adolpho de La Huerta, a progressive young man of character and ability. He is encouraging the building up of the public school system and the investment of foreign capital in the development of industry. Absolute protection is guaranteed foreigners and they are welcomed. Titles to land and other property are safeguarded and taxation is low. There is no antagonism between native and outsider.

There are many large holdings in Sonora, some individual ranches containing a million and a half acres. "The policy now is," explained Judge Sweck, "to break up these large holdings by the imposition of heavier taxes. This is the way land is owned the more tax he pays in proportion to the small holder."

It is also the policy to encourage immigration by exempting from duty all machinery, household goods and other equipment. Foreigners are on the same basis as natives when it comes to acquiring title to land, which is cheap. The soil is very fertile, tempered by the breezes of the ocean. There are beautiful valleys, bounded on the east by the Sierra Madre mountains. The soil is very fertile and of a sedimentary alluvial character and wonderfully fertile. Fine drinking water is found at a reasonable depth. There are two rainy seasons, June and December. Many crops are grown without irrigation.

Martine Wanders From Wilson Camp

Senator Who Joins Has-Been on March 4 Causes Surprise by Joining Republicans in Assaulting the South.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Senator Martine, who on March 4 will join the Has-Been, has lately been wandering further and further from the administration reservation. There was some surprise, however, when he fell in line with Republican senators in assaulting the south for getting so much in the way of appropriations, and paying so little in revenue taxes as compared with his home state of New Jersey.

Martine is an accidental senator whose election was made possible when Governor Woodrow Wilson fought the Jersey bosses and insisted that Martine, endorsed by party primary, should be chosen. Last fall he won a re-nomination fairly, but was badly defeated by the Republicans.

Several times he has opposed the administration, and recently he has exhibited a certain amount of "cockiness" about it. He has eccentric ways and never goes into action on the floor without stirring the galleries to a laugh. The picture he has lately shown has not strengthened him, though it has added several interesting moments to the senate proceedings.

Filings Can Be Made At Local Land Office

Applicants for 600 Acre Homesteads Under New Act Should Present Petitions in Duplicate for Land Desired.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Applicants for 640 acre homesteads under the new grazing lands act who wish to establish preference claim applications with the local land office, accompanied by petitions in duplicate for the designation of the land desired. The information is given Representative Sinnott by the general land office. All applications, it is understood, will follow the same procedure, being transmitted from the local land office, with petitions for designation of particular tracts. Preference will then be established for those who first applied for the land and at the same time filed duplicate petitions for designation.

Mormons' Campaign in England

London, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The Mormon church has seized the opportunity caused by the war to start proselyting on the most far reaching scale ever attempted in England.

Control of House Is Not Yet Determined

Election of Thomas J. Scully, Democrat, in New Jersey, Divides Parties with 215 Each, With One in Doubt. Washington, Jan. 20.—Thomas J. Scully, Democrat, has just won, by court decision and as the result of a recount, the certificate of election as a member of the next congress from the third New Jersey district, which on the official returns gave Robert Carson, Republican, a lead of 11 votes. One seat, the thirty-second Pennsylvania, is yet tangled up in the courts. Here the Democrat, Guy E. Campbell, received a plurality on the official vote, but Dr. Barchfeld, the Republican, hopes to win the certificate. Omitting this Pennsylvania district, the Democrats have 215, the Republicans 215, and four are "scattering." In the last classification are Martin of Louisiana, running as a "Progressive Protectionist," who defeated a Democrat; Fuller of Massachusetts, ex-progressive, running as an independent.

ant, who defeated a Republican; Schall of Minnesota, running as a Progressive, who defeated a Republican and a Democrat; and London, the New York Socialist. Whichever party wins the certificate in the Pennsylvania district will have 216 members, two less than a majority. Unless there are other changes brought about through death, the votes of at least two of the so-called independents will be necessary for either of the old parties to elect its candidate for speaker. What writing to or calling on advertisement, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

By Thy Work Thou Shalt Be Known

This saying may be older than the dental profession itself, but it surely fits that profession better than any other occupation I know of—may it be GOOD or BAD work. Dentists are usually called doctors—but nevertheless cannot enjoy the same privilege—of BURYING THEIR MISTAKES. Every time you open your mouth to smile you speak volumes for or against the ability of your dentist—the work speaks for itself.



DR. E. G. AUSPLUND, D.D.S. —It is right—it is necessary—it is ethical—that when you pay out your good money you are entitled to the same protection as when you buy a gold watch or a diamond ring.

15-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE REMEMBER, WE ARE HERE TO STAY

If You Have Two or More Teeth in Either Jaw

We can give you a new set of teeth as natural as the original ones without the use of a large ordinary plate or bridge. This is what we are doing daily with our IMPROVED METHOD. When you come to our office you are consulting expert Dental Specialists. We are doing strictly first-class dental work. All work guaranteed and kept in repair Free of Charge. We use only the very best materials, and when your work is done you are given dollar for dollar; you are happy, younger looking—and, best of all, you are perfectly satisfied.

- Porcelain Crowns \$3.50 to \$5.00
Gold Fillings, from \$1.00
22k Gold Crowns \$3.50 to \$5.00
22k Gold Bridge \$3.50 to \$5.00
Electro Whalebone Plates \$15.00
Flesh Colored Plates \$10.00
Ordinary Rubber, All Red \$ 5.00
All Other Work Proportionately Low

Electro-Painless Dentists

in the Two-Story Building Corner Sixth and Washington Sts., Portland, Ore.