

EXPLORERS MAKE HOME ON ICE FLOW

Storkerson and Party Live on Drifting Bergs for Six Months to Study Currents and Discover New Land

V. STEFANSSON IS KEPT FROM TRIP BY ILLNESS

Keenan Land Proven to be Expanse of Water by Party Just Home

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 13.—Enroute to Banff to discuss his adventures and findings of six months drifting on an ice flow in the Arctic wastes with V. Stefansson, Storker T. Storkerson arrived here last night. Later he will go to Ottawa to report to the Canadian government.

Stefansson had originally intended to accompany the ice flow party but at the last moment became ill and had to return to civilization. It was then Storkerson took command of the party and proceeded without his chief.

Year's Stay Planned. On March 15, 1917, the little party of 15 men set out from Borden Island to board an ice flow with the object of staying on it a year or so and determine the currents if any, in Borden sea, to take soundings and discover new land.

Eighty dogs and eight sledges were taken aboard the flow along with supplies in May, 1918. After four months Storkerson was taken ill and on October 9, 1918, the little party, then in latitude 74, longitude 147, west, left the flow, started its return to the continent and arrived at Cape Halkett November 7. From Cape Halkett they proceeded to Borden Island where they fell in with Captain Anderson from whom they got supplies for the winter of 1919.

Land to North, Relief. Storkerson is inclined to believe, owing to certain phenomena observed, that land exists north of the point reached by his party on the ice flow.

The flow upon which the party embarked was seven miles wide and 15 miles in length. Seals, polar bears, ducks, gulls and land birds abounded on it, while shrimps and shell fish appeared to be the chief food of the seals, according to Storkerson.

Keenan Land Myth. Keenan Land, which was supposed to have been found by Captain Keenan, was found to be non-existent. Instead of land was water from 500 meters to 4500 meters deep.

TRANSPORT SHIP IS LIMPING IN

Sheridan Breaks Propellor Shaft 1700 Miles Off Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Cal., Aug. 13.—The United States army transport Sheridan, enroute from Honolulu to San Francisco, is adrift about 1,700 miles off from San Francisco, having lost a propellor, according to a radio message picked up today by the U. S. S. New Mexico.

The message said only a 12-day supply of coal was on board and asked that a vessel be sent to tow the Sheridan to San Francisco. It is probable the Prairie or Vestal—mother ships to the destroyer squadron of the Pacific fleet—in port here will be sent to the aid of the Sheridan.

LATE MESSAGE STATES VESSEL PROCEEDING SLOWLY SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—A radio message received here yesterday from the army transport Sheridan stated the vessel was making slow headway with a broken propellor shaft and would not need the proffered aid of a naval tug, army transport officials said tonight.

FLIER AUTHORITY FOR STATEMENT THAT FOUR PLANES WERE PRESENT AND CAREFUL COUNT REVEALS TRUTH OF SEEMING WILD ASSERTION

If you've got a foolish question in your system and want to get rid of it—ask an aviator. He will answer it. He is used to just that kind of questions. This was demonstrated yesterday upon the arrival of the northern patrol of one of the army fliers stationed here.

The curious bystander had asked all the usual ones about the motor and the speed and the wings and the danger and the dizziness and stum flying and expenses and the cold and the heat and several other questions. The lieutenant had answered them all courteously but with the air of one repeating an old story. Finally this questioner asked: "How many airplanes are there here now?" The lieutenant turned around in order to get a full view of all the machines on the field and seemed carefully to estimate the situation. Then turning again to his interrogative friend he said as though he had made a discovery: "Why—there are four." He was right—there were.

ELK FLIES TO MEETING: PLANE TRIP 55 MINUTES: AUTO TIME IS 10 HOURS

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 13.—A Medford airplane, with Lieutenant Floyd Hart as pilot, and George Collins, exalted ruler of the Medford lodge of Elks, as passengers, made the first air flight from this city to Klamath Falls today in 55 minutes. The same journey by motor car takes at least 10 hours, while by train it is a journey of a day or two depending upon connections at Weed, Cal. The plane was sent over for the Elks' state convention at Klamath Falls where it will perform for the remainder of the week and then visit various towns in northern California.

SALEM KING'S PRODUCTS FIRM TO REORGANIZE

C. A. Park Becomes President, Patterson and Jones on Directorate

FUTURE PLANS ARE BIG Local Business Men and Farmers to Become Interested Financially

As a part of the complete reorganization of the Wittenberg-King company of Portland, who owned all the stock of the Salem King's Products company, the whole plan of organization has been changed and enlarged. The Wittenberg-King company is now the King's Food Products company, with a greatly increased capitalization, and although the Salem company's name has not been changed its capital has been increased, as in the case of The Dalles, New people are invited to become interested, the result of which is that the Salem company from now on will not only be an industry doing business in Salem, but a large share of its stock will be owned here and three of Salem's leading business men will participate in forming its policies and management.

Board of Directors New. The new board of directors will consist of C. A. Park, who will be president; M. L. Jones of Brooks, J. L. Patterson of Polk county and now connected with the Klax's Food Products company. F. A. Clark, president of the King's Food Products company of Portland who will become vice president of the Salem company, S. L. Eddy, bank president of Ladd & Tilton Bank, Portland, and Cameron Squires, an officer and director of Ladd & Tilton Bank.

J. H. Walker, present manager of the Salem company, will be made secretary of the local company and C. C. Cook, treasurer of the King's Food Products company, will likely become treasurer of the Salem company. Well Known Men Interested. As stated above, the Wittenberg-King company has been changed to the King's Food Products company, which is owned and controlled by E. A. Clark, president, M. A. Wittenberg, S. L. Eddy, vice president, Ladd & Tilton Bank, F. W. Clark, president of F. N. Clark & Company, Portland, Cameron Squires of the Wilcox family, and a director of the Ladd & Tilton Bank, and Isaac D. Hunt of Portland. The first five named make up the board of directors.

The Dalles Company Reorganized. The company at The Dalles is being reorganized along the same lines as the Salem company. Edward Pease, a leading merchant of The Dalles, is to be president; Mr. Williams, president of the First National Bank of The Dalles, and Edward French, president of French & Company, bankers, are the other two of the Dalles men with Mr. Pease on the board of directors. "We have taken lots of time and spared no expense," said F. N. Clark, who is in Salem preparing the local reorganization, "in building the organization of the King's Dehydration business along good, sound and conservative lines. "The people generally of Oregon do not know what a fine industry has sprung up at their very doors. We realize it because we have been" (Continued on page 6.)

CONVICTED PROFITEER FINED \$500

Grocer in Birmingham, N. Y. First Conviction in High Cost of Living Probe—Sugar is Sold for 15 Cents

PALMER WOULD JAIL AND FINE HOARDERS

Storage Conditions Chief Concern of Investigators at Present

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Important new developments in the government's fight to reduce the high cost of living came today.

One of the most interesting was the announcement by Attorney General Palmer that the first federal conviction for profiteering had been obtained. District Attorney Lucy Leitch reported from Binghamton, N. Y., that a retail grover had been fined \$500 for selling sugar at 15 cents a pound. No details were given and the law under which the case was brought was not known here. "A few good cases of profiteering in each state will settle that trouble," Mr. Palmer remarked.

Rigid Amendment Proposed. In order to bring to book persons guilty of raising prices exorbitantly or hoarding food to advance prices, Mr. Palmer submitted to the agriculture committee of congress a draft of an amendment to the food control act extending its provisions to clothing and to containers of food and foods and providing a penalty of \$5,000 fine or two years imprisonment or both for violation of the law.

Chairman Hagen, of the house committee announced that the amendment would be considered immediately by a sub-committee and that a report might be made tomorrow. It is Mr. Palmer's idea that this amendment should be considered before taking up other amendments suggested by President Wilson to extend the effective life of the food control act beyond the war period.

Money for Cause Wanted. Three cabinet officers asked special appropriations from congress for the campaign against inflated prices. Secretary Redfield requested \$410,000 for the work of the bureau of standards in insuring full weight and measure and to the bureau of fisheries in introducing new fish foods. Secretary Wilson asked for \$475,000 for the employment of special agents and others and Mr. Palmer requested \$1,000,000 for the bureau of investigation and for the expenses of the state food administrators assisting the department of justice.

Another \$200,000 was asked for anti-trust suits, especial that against the five big packing companies. The attorney general also wants \$300,000 for other work of the department, not already connected with the living problem, such as the enforcement of war-time prohibition, prosecution of appeals and hiring of special assistants.

Governors Want Quick Action asked today if he had any reports indicating sufficient food held in storage to affect prices materially if released, Mr. Palmer revealed that a number of governors had appealed to him to cut "red tape" in forcing on the market "amazing quantities" of foodstuffs now in storage. In some cases, it was said the food has been held longer than permitted by state laws, but technicalities regarding interstate commerce had prevented the governors from undertaking seizure or prosecution. Mr. Palmer ordered all district attorneys to assist the governors.

Reports of excessive stocks of food held in storage here, the attorney general said. He declined to be more specific, but it was indicated that New Jersey was one of the states.

Public to Be Told. Storage conditions also are engaging the attention of the state food administrators, several of whom have asked if they were authorized to publish the facts when it appeared that more food was being held from the public than the reasonable requirements of a dealer demanded. "I told them to go right ahead and to use the names," Mr. Palmer announced. "I am interested in getting as much information on this subject to the ultimate consumer as I possibly can."

The effect of the government's campaign was indicated in the revision by the war department of prices to be charged for surplus army food. Reductions were made "to meet competition by retailers."

GOVERNMENT AGENTS WAGE WAR IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Government prosecutors who are waging war on the food hoarders and profiteers will go before federal judges in Chicago at an early date and ask for writs (Continued on page 4)

Rise in Bread Price Held up Pending City Hearing

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—Announcement made recently that bread would advance in price one cent a loaf next Monday, was withdrawn today by the bakers, who said that the proposed advance will be postponed pending a hearing before a citizens fair price committee as to the necessity of advancing the price of bread on a falling flour market. According to Portland bakers, bread here is sold lower than at Seattle or Spokane.

350 Shopmen in Tacoma to Resume Jobs Upon Order

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 13.—After being out for nearly a week, 350 employees of the Milwaukee car shops voted today to return to work tomorrow morning to comply with the orders of the district officers of the various unions and the railroad department officials. Those who will return to work are machinists, blacksmiths and sheet metal workers. Som 1200 employees of the Northern Pacific car shops went out at the same time as the Milwaukee workers and were today voting on the question of returning to work.

HUGE SWINDLE CHARGED TO 3

Two Men and Woman Held on Forgery Allegations—Men Confess

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 13.—Three persons alleged to have swindled merchants of Portland out of hundreds of dollars by stealing, forging and passing spurious checks were arrested today. Elmer Sibley, 31, an alleged ex-convict, is ring leader, the police declare. He confessed to forging and passing many of the checks. It is said, Richard O'Keefe confessed to the detectives that he had stolen many checks and industrial accident commission drafts from mail boxes, forged and passed them. It was announced, Mr. Amelia Fuller, 22, is said to have passed many of the checks that Sibley forged. Among these checks were dozens which bore the forged name of Dr. George Parrish, city health officer.

Plane Starts on Trip From Paris Overland to Denmark

PARIS, Aug. 13.—A passenger carrying airplane, a sister craft of the Goliath which flew to Morocco on Monday, left here today for Copenhagen, an air line distance of about 650 miles. The machine carries two pilots, several passengers and French and Danish diplomatic records. A stop near Amsterdam is planned.

Arrangements Complete for Funeral of Steel Magnate

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 13.—Arrangements for the funeral tomorrow morning of Andrew Carnegie were completed today after the arrival of Dr. William Pierson Merrill of New York from his summer home at West Weymouth. Dr. Merrill will conduct the services and the Presbyterian service for the dead will be used.

POLICE RESUME HOARDING HUNT

Portland Work Halted Temporarily—Carload of Tomatoes Is Lost

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 13.—Opposition encountered yesterday by nine policemen who were making a survey of foodstuffs in storage in Portland will not halt the work. The investigation was called off for a few hours, but after consultation with City Attorney La Roche and United States District Attorney Haney, Chief of Police Johnson again ordered his men to go ahead today. One of the policemen said that on the first day he had learned there was more than 1,227,000 pounds of butter and nearly 40,000 cases of eggs in storage here. This was merely the discovery of one man for one day.

Early indications were that there may be some excess storage of food to keep up the price, although Chief Johnson cautions the public not to be startled at some huge figures, for the amount of foodstuffs, which may be found in large quantities, may be stored for only a few days, because many of the wholesalers act merely as distributing agents for a big territory.

TOMATOES FOUND FROM CAMP LEWIS LOST IN TRANSIT

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—The carload of tomatoes ordered by the city from the left-over army supplies to be sold at cost to citizens of Portland has not yet arrived. No trace of the shipment can be located, although frequent telegrams have been sent out by City Purchasing Agent Peter P. McIntosh. The tomatoes were shipped from Camp Lewis August 8 and were expected Monday.

Baby Dies When Hurled from Automobile Striking Rats

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 13.—The year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reid of Kalispell, Mont., was hurled from an automobile near Walla Walla tonight and killed. The car struck a rut. This is the second death here this week resulting from occupants being jolted from cars.

ARGUMENTS OVER TREATY TO END SOON

Reservationists Claim Democratic Assent to Program for Ratification—Score of Republicans Pledged

HITCHCOCK THREATENS SENATE FLOOR ACTION

Lodge Expected to Join Group of Seven Lead by M'Nary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(By The Associated Press)—The trend toward agreement on reservations in the peace treaty reached the stage today where the group of Republican senators advocating reservations received assurances which they accepted as guaranteeing democratic assent to their program.

Word reached members of the group, it was said, that as soon as they could pledge a score of Republican votes for reservations to the league of nations covenant along the line recently agreed on by seven Republican senators, the administration would be willing to line up on that basis for ratification of the treaty.

Lodge May Be Convert. There was an intimation also that the reservationists had reason to believe their ranks eventually would include Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee on ratification and Republican leader of the senate.

Twenty Republicans, it was declared, would be enough with the administration democrats to make up the two-thirds necessary for ratification. The program on which it is sought to unite these elements contemplates reservations to further protect the Monroe doctrine, to insure domestic control over domestic questions, to amplify the right of withdrawal and to fortify the power of congress to decide questions of peace or war under article ten.

Senate Action Threatened. At a meeting of the foreign relations committee Senator Hitchcock gave notice that unless the committee completed without undue delay its consideration of the treaty, soon its dependent action might be expected on the floor of the senate. Both the democrats and the reservation Republicans have been insistent that public sentiment demanded disposition of the treaty without delay.

Among many senators the day's developments were interpreted as marking the beginning of the end of the long treaty fight. Besides General Bliss and Colonel House, both of whom were members of the American peace delegation, Senators Johnson and Borah are understood to have suggested in a letter to Chairman Lodge today that the committee hear R. T. Williams, former head of the state department's far eastern division; S. K. Hornbeck and William C. Bullitt, all advisors to the commission covering the treaty negotiations were in progress. It has been reported that Mr. Williams and Mr. Bullitt because he was dissatisfied with provisions affecting Russia.

Shantung Still Stumbling Block. Although discussions about reservations have centered on the league covenant, the Shantung provision has not been lost sight of by opposition senators and it was said today an amendment covering it would be urged both in the committee and in the senate. It is expected that Senator Fall also will urge an amendment striking out all reference to American representation on the various commissions to be set up to supervise reconstruction in Europe.

What amendments or reservations will be attached to the treaty in committee is said by members to depend largely on Chairman Lodge. The Republicans have a majority of three, but one of them, Senator McComber, is expected to vote with the Democrats against any radical amendment. Should the chairman also accept a reservation program similar to the McComber-McNary plan, the anti-amendment group would be in the majority.

What may have been the part played by the White House in the negotiations between democratic senators and the reservation Republicans has not been revealed. Members of the latter group who talked with President Wilson have been confident that he would be willing in the end to accept such a program, but publicity there has been no change in his stand for unreserved ratification.

Both men had good records while in prison. At the state insane hospital they were placed in the flax-pulling gang and escaped while being taken to a field near Turner. leaping from the car as it was going along the public road. Before they could be caught by attendants Bricheux and Southwick hid in the brush and could not be found. Authorities suspect they escaped in an automobile waiting in a convenient place, and that Southwick's sister was in the car.

Attendants in the hospital automobile with Bricheux and Southwick were handicapped in attempting to capture them for the reason that they had other members of the flax pulling gang whom they could not leave. Hospital attendants do not (Continued on page 4)

HARRY BOWEN IS KILLED: CHOKER CRUSHES SKULL: WIDOW AND SON SURVIVE

WHEELER, Or., Aug. 13.—Harry Bowen, aged 28, was fatally injured at Constock loggins camp today when his skull was crushed by a flying choker. He was rushed to a hospital but only lived about four hours after the accident. He is survived by his widow and one son.

TWO BAD MEN MAKE ESCAPE FROM GUARDS

Dave Bricheux, Serving Life, and E. B. Southwick, Leap from Auto

CONNIVANCE SUSPECTED Sister of Man Under Sentence Believed Responsible for Mysterious Car

D. B. Bricheux and E. B. Southwick, two dangerous inmates of the state hospital for the insane who were transferred to that institution from the state penitentiary several months ago made their escape while being taken to the flax fields early yesterday and are believed to have had outside assistance. Southwick's sister has been about the hospital for several weeks attempting to obtain his release and was last at the hospital yesterday. This together with the fact that a mysterious automobile was seen in the road near the scene of the break made by the two men has caused the suspicion. Both are said to have recovered mentally, but sentences in the state prison still hang over them.

Bricheux was convicted of one of the most atrocious murders ever committed in the state. While returning with a prominent stockman and R. C. Goodwin from Andrews to Ontario, in Malheur county, he killed Goodwin, according to findings at the trial, tied a weight to his corpse and threw the body into Snake River. Next morning Bricheux forged Goodwin's name on a check for \$100 and obtained the money. He went to Winnemucca, Nev., and got \$500 more in Goodwin's name, and to cover the crime telegraphed relatives of Goodwin the appearance of the body in Snake River several days later gave the crime away. Bricheux was convicted of second degree murder and sent to the penitentiary from Malheur county October 13, 1916, to serve for life. He was transferred to the hospital for the insane April 17, this year. He is 52 years old. Bricheux is known as Dave Bricheux. He formerly ran the Savoy hotel at La Grande.

Southwick was serving in the penitentiary on two counts one to 10 years for larceny of cattle, and five to ten years for assault with intent to kill. He was convicted of theft of three cows from one Charles Brown in Wallowa county, and then apparently to cover the crime later shot Brown, but failed to kill him.

Southwick was sent to the penitentiary March 13, this year, and transferred to the state hospital with Bricheux on April 19. He is only 29 years old.

Both men had good records while in prison. At the state insane hospital they were placed in the flax-pulling gang and escaped while being taken to a field near Turner. leaping from the car as it was going along the public road. Before they could be caught by attendants Bricheux and Southwick hid in the brush and could not be found. Authorities suspect they escaped in an automobile waiting in a convenient place, and that Southwick's sister was in the car.

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3 SHOT IN RIOTS IN ILLINOIS

Strikers and Sympathizers Charge Keystone Wire and Steel Company Plant Injuring Score—Deputy Sheriffs Fire Volley for Volley

SNIPER SHOTS WOMAN PRECIPITATING TROUBLE

Tenth Infantry Ordered to Scene by Governor Lowden—Colonel Yeager of Danville Commands Unit

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 13.—Three persons were shot and seriously wounded and a score of other persons received cuts and bruises when several hundred strikers and sympathizers charged the Keystone Wire and Steel company's plant in South Baronsville, five miles from this city tonight.

A handful of deputy sheriffs who have been guarding the plant where a strike of 800 workers has been in progress for several weeks, fought off the rioters, returning volley for volley.

Snipers Get Watchman. The seriously wounded are Reuben Sommer and Alvin Sommer, who are connected with the firm, and a night watchman, who was shot in the back by snipers. The Sommers were fired upon with shotguns.

Sporadic outbreaks continued throughout the day and resulted in the shooting and slightly wounding of two strikers who had fired on the deputies. The principal disorder tonight followed the shooting of a woman by a sniper near the plant. She was only slightly injured. Later a truckload of strike-breakers approached the plant and firing was renewed.

GUARDSMEN ORDERED TO PEORIA ON RIOT DUTY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.—Governor Frank Lowden tonight ordered the tenth Illinois infantry, commanded by Colonel O. P. Yeager, of Danville, to Peoria for riot duty.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 13.—The second regiment, seventh battalion, Illinois reserve militia stationed here and commanded by Major H. M. Powell, has been ordered to the scene of the strike. It was announced.

EMPLOYERS NAME BOARD MEMBERS

Deckebach, Allen and Wallace Chosen for Labor Mediation Body

F. G. Deckebach, W. G. Allen and Paul B. Wallace were chosen at a meeting in the Commercial club last night as the three members representing the employers of the city on the local labor mediation board which is in process of organization. The members representing the employees have not yet been announced. The mediation board will be composed of six members, half from the employers and half from the employees. The methods of administration have not been made public and probably will not be until the board meets as a whole. The object of the board is to adjust differences which may arise between local employees and employers and so far as can be learned Salem is the first city in the northwest to have such a body.

SPECTACULAR FIRE DESTROYS 2 OF OREGON'S BEST MOTORBOATS

Cruiser Coronado, Valued at \$14,000 and Volger Boy, Well Known Racer Burned—Engineer Has Narrow Escape

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—Two of the finest motorboats on the Willamette river, two boat houses and a new municipal motor boat landing were destroyed tonight in a spectacular fire, caused by the explosion of the gasoline tank of one of the boats. An engineer employed in the boathouse when the explosion occurred narrowly escaped with his life by jumping into the water and sustained severe injuries. The two motorboats were the property of Fred W. Volger. One was the cabin cruiser Coronado, valued at \$14,000 while the other was the Volger Boy, well known racing vessel, which has taken part in many speed events upon the water here.