

AMUNDSEN YET MISSING; HUNT PROVES IN VAIN

Distress Signal Thought From Explorer Discredited By Authorities

SEARCH COMPLETE ONE

Italian Aviator Flies Five Hundred Miles Over Course Taken by Lost Airplane But Without Success

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KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 23.—(AP)—Waters and coasts of the archipelago were combed by aviators today in search for Roald Amundsen and the five men with him in the French seaplane, but without success. The party which started in search of missing members of the Nobile expedition, seemed to have disappeared more completely than those they sought to rescue.

A notable effort was made today by Major Penzo in the big hydroairplane which he flew here from Italy. He flew nearly 500 miles going as far as Bear Island, almost half way to the coast of Norway. He saw nothing of the missing plane.

Clear Vision Possible
Major Penzo flew most of the day at an altitude of 7,000 feet. The weather was fine and clear and at that height he had opportunity to sweep wide stretches of ice and water. He covered practically all of the open sea in which the Amundsen plane may have come down.

The result of this flight, coupled with failure of other planes to find trace of Amundsen, has about convinced experts here that faint radio signals heard last night by at least two vessels did not come from the missing plane.

They pointed out that the explorations had far beyond the boundaries of the space in which the machine's radio might have penetrated.

Ship Brings Report
KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 23.—(AP)—Faint wireless signals which may have come from the missing French seaplane of Roald Amundsen and Rene Giulibaud, today spurred aviators and ship captains to further efforts to locate the veteran Norwegian explorer.

The signals were heard by the coaling steamer Marita which came into port today. She said she picked up faint SOS at 11 o'clock last night. The plane was equipped with wireless, but the apparatus could be heard only 60 miles if the machine were at rest on the water. The Marita saw nothing of the missing men.

Rumor Verified
Another gleam of hope arose from a report that the ice breaker Maligia also heard indistinct signals. That vessel, however, was not as all sure that those came from the Amundsen plane. It requested further information on the subject.

Definite plans toward searching the coast of the archipelago were put into operation today by aviators who turned their attention toward Amundsen and away from General Umberto Nobile. The latter now is in a situation that only requires patient waiting.

The Swedish plane "Uplands," big tri-motored Junker under the pilothood of Captain Tornberg, explored the west coast of Spitzbergen but found no trace of the Amundsen party. Major Penzo flying an Italian Dorner-Wal hydro-airplane, took off from Klaps Bay to search in the vicinity of South cape and up along the east shore of this island.

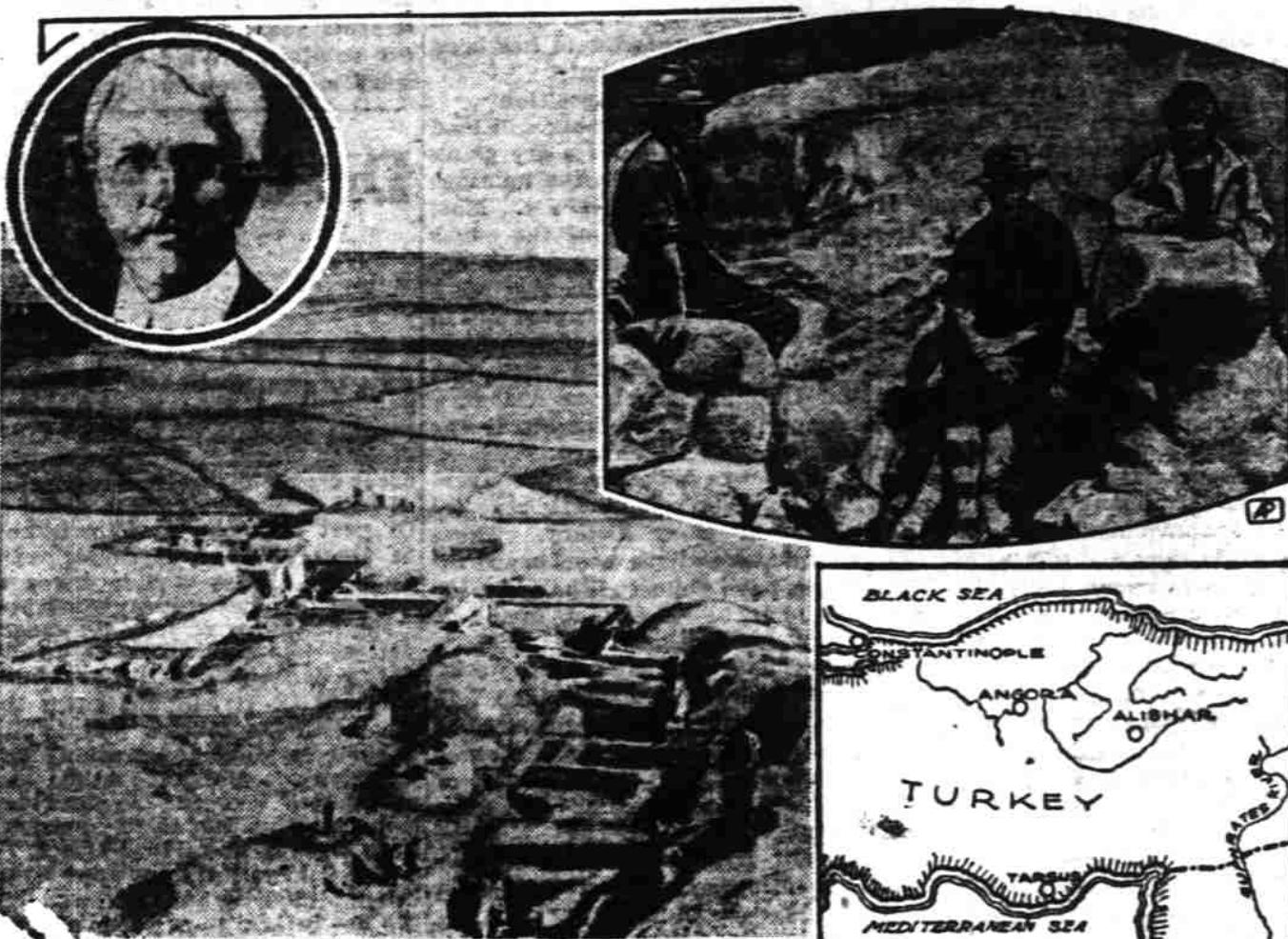
Countrymen Make Search
Captain Riser Larsen and Lieut. Luetzow Holm, countrymen of Amundsen, asked that they be released from further work on the Nobile rescue in order to devote their time in a search for the missing flying boat. They made their request to Captain Romagno of the Citta di Milano, base ship of the Nobile expedition. Their plan called for their use of the ice breaker Braganza on their new mission.

General Nobile's party now is only five miles from Foyne Island, the ice having drifted him rather rapidly toward that piece of land. Some of the experts here suggested that he might try making his way to the island. They recognise that the party would be handicapped because of the broken leg of one of the men and the fact that Nobile himself is still suffering from injuries incurred when the Italia was wrecked.

One of the arguments advanced in favor of this course was that Nobile could exist for months on land with the supplies that he now possesses.

Every girl, whether she intends to marry soon or not, should keep a hope chest, says a London novelist. A little box is a handy thing for bridge decks, lethal weapons and little things like that.—Roseburg News-Review.

HITTITE DISCOVERIES CREATING NEW PAST



Traces of the lost Hittite race, uncovered near Aishar, in Turkey, promise to lift another corner of the veil of obscurity that hides mankind's early life. Above is a sector of the excavated area. Prof. James Henry Breasted (inset), of the University of Chicago, directed the research. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. von der Osten and Dr. Erich Schmid, who supervised the excavating, are shown at the outer postern gate of a city enclosure built in pre-classical times.

AMATEUR WORKERS IN WAY OF CAREER

London (AP)—The "pin money girl" is criticized by the Baroness Ravensdale, daughter of the late Viscount Curzon and Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter of Washington.

In an address on "New Careers for Women" at a conference of the Union of Women Voters of which she is the new president, the baroness said:

"I detest the pin money girl. Amateur workers hinder the cause of women and are obstacles to their advance in trades and professions. Women who have the means to live in comfort should not try to fill jobs from either men or other women, just because they happen to be bored and want to be in the limelight for a while."

"I hope that the passing of the bill granting the franchise to women over 21 will speedily result in legislation which will make compulsory the payment of equal wages for equal work by women on the same terms as men. This will do away with the amateur worker who can now undersell her sporadic services to the detriment of other women."

Baroness Ravensdale is leading all her political and social influence to the opening of new careers for women.

"The methods of the successful saleswoman who must cultivate the habit of sensing the tastes and the wants of her clients is an at-

titude that we all should apply in our contacts with the people we meet in daily life," she observed.

The profession of a stockbroker would, she thought, appeal more to America than to British women, as "Americans have mathematical minds."

WET QUESTION GREAT ISSUE AT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

to by the drys to lead their fight within the resolutions after the leaders of the prohibition organizations have presented their arguments at the public hearings which will precede the actual drafting of the platform. Moody will arrive here Monday and is expected to bring with him the outline of a strong prohibition plank.

Many other dry planks will be presented to the platform makers, some patterned along the lines of those adopted by state conventions and which differ materially. Whether New York state will have a plank of its own will be determined at a caucus of the Empire state delegation Monday night.

While the Smith managers are silent on the subject, the general belief now is that they not only will refrain from advancing a proposal for modification of the Volstead act, in which the New York governor believes, but will be satisfied with a declaration for rigid enforcement of the dry laws as long as they are on the statute book.

Telling some people to say what they think is a polite way of telling them to keep their mouths shut.—Lynchburg News.

BING CHERRY SHIPMENT EAST IS STARTED HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

and Hubbard. The first pickings are a little sour, but they will sweeten up from now on, and there are fine large berries, and there is going to be a good sized tonnage.

Hurst & Root are receiving at the King's plant, and the association in the rear of the Pacific Fruit & Produce company.

Yakima Bingos Held for 12c

A dispatch from Yakima, Wash., reads as follows: "Following a general discussion of crop prospects and prices, the Yakima County Farm bureau last Saturday, adopted a resolution asking growers to hold their black cherries for 12 cents a pound, and as regards peaches and other fruit crops, not to sell until information concerning conditions over the country are more generally known."

"Speaking on the probable price on Royal Ann cherries, F. H. Rote of Donald, manager of the Donald cherry pool asserted that the growers will receive 7 to 8 cents a pound if they hold for that price."

MULTIPLE FEES BEING CHARGED, VIEW FALLS

(Continued from page 1.)

Property Sold Recently

The ground about the falls, previously owned by a group of local people, was recently sold to Al Faucett, who proposed to utilize them to cater to the recreational desire, as well as to permit

him to do his falls-jumping stunt.

It is pointed out that at the time the negotiations of the transfer were being conducted, there was before congress a bill to make a national park of the Silver Creek Falls area.

Disfavor with the newer aspect is also caused by the fact that the county is building good roads to the falls to get tourists and others to visit them—a purpose which it is held will be defeated by the several fees that are in sight before the falls may be reached.

Because a combined effort of the Marion county people has made these natural beauties accessible, there should be some arrangements between the owners of the various tracts of land there ficers, and those announced yes-

so but one fee, a nominal one, must be paid, believe those who have called attention to the existing conditions.

RAINBOW GIRLS CLOSE SESSION WITH BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

where they were escorted through the supreme court building. Judge George Rossman of the supreme court delivered a short address to the girls at that time.

Installation of the new grand officers was opened early in the afternoon, with Marguerite Weller, retiring grand worthy advisor, presiding.

Following are the elective of

the grand worthy advisor, Anne Steele:

Elective:

Grand worthy advisor, Anne Steele, Evangeline assembly No. 5, Eugene; grand worthy associate advisor, Wilma Evans, Newberg assembly, No. 2; grand char-

ter, Ruth Blanche Pennington, Mizpah assembly, No. 9, St. Helens; grand Hope, Billy Cupper, Chadwick assembly, No. 3, Salem;

grand Faith, Marjorie Ga-

briel, Portland assembly, No. 14;

grand recorder, Ruth Peterson,

Martha Washington, No. 1, Port-

land; grand treasurer, Doris Philip, Waverly, No. 4, Portland.

Appointive: Grand chaplain,

Elma Doris Haveman, of Wood-

burn assembly; grand drill lead-

er, Ruth Hoven, of Wisteria as-

sembly at Rainier; grand com-

mittee, Verna Spencer of Mt. Scott

assembly, of Portland; grand re-

Maxine Peterson, St. Mary's as-

sembly, Corvallis; grand orange

Ernestine Crandall; grand yell-

low, Mildred Collins, Brazilian as-

sembly, Albany; grand green

Julie Duncan, Columbia as-

sembly, The Dalles; grand blue

Elizabeth Davidson, Knowles as-

sembly, McMinnville; grand indi-

Elizabeth Gilstrap, Eugene; g

rand violet, Anita Erickson, La Grand

Green, Nehalem; grand outer ob-

servation, Charlotte

Green, Nehalem; grand outer ob-

server, Betty Harcombe, Dallas

grand lecturer, appointed by the

supreme deputy, Carl J. Tipton

Dorothy Bossard of Salem.

Salem's 11th Annual Bargain Day

Friday June 29

Bargains!
Crowds!
Enthusiasm!

An Event Designed To Bring
About The One Biggest Bargain
Day Of The Year

THE STORE DISPLAYING THIS CARD
IS AN
Official Bargain Day Store

The above is a copy of the Window Card which will appear in the windows of all merchants cooperating with the Capital Journal and The Statesman in Bargain Day. Most merchants will continue their Bargains Saturday.

WATCH FOR THIS CARD

The Price Shoe Co.
135 No. Liberty Street
DR. L. J. WILLIAMS Chiropodist, in attendance