

IN TODAY'S Morning Register

The Weather

For Oregon: Unsettled and cool with local showers; humidity unusual; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

Yesterday's weather in Eugene: Maximum temperature, 63 degrees; minimum, 53; stage of river, minus 4 of a foot; wind, west; barometer, high and rising slightly.

EUGENE AND VICINITY

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California girls university curricula revision plan. On thank on return from south.

Page Seven
Boys are given jobs through Y. M. C. A. this summer. Paving to end soon on Willamette street.

Page Twelve
Eugene banks will not pay tax on stock as assessed; federal court decision affects local institutions. Eugene student, Alton A. Bristol, given high award at Seabeck conference to do research work in New York.

Lane county to be advertised in California when state chamber opens Los Angeles office. Eugene to take part in sham battle July 4; precautions are taken. Judgment giving Frank Bristow state compensation attacked by state industrial accident commission.

Mrs. W. H. Masham elected president of Garden club at final meeting. Union meeting of Eugene churches to start July 1. Rowing names president of Active club at election yesterday. Tax money turned over by Sheriff Taylor.

Large lily is grown by Mrs. J. A. Clearwater of Springfield. Store host to staff tonight at theatre party. Twelve girls enter finals in Goddess of Liberty contest at McDonald.

F. L. Beard plans to remodel department store this summer. Sports news - Local and general. Pages 3 and 9.

News of Lane county towns and communities. Pages 4, 5 and 6.

RICHFIELD DEAL IS MADE

COMPANY BUYS SHARES OF PAN AMERICAN COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.—The Richfield Oil company of California today announced purchase of all outstanding shares of "class A" stock, and a substantial block of "class B" shares of Pan-Am, Pan American Petroleum company. The shares were bought from the petroleum securities company and Edward L. Bohney.

In addition to those purchases, the Richfield company announced that all the crude and refined products, distributing facilities, steel and concrete storage, service stations, tank steamers, etc., owned by the petroleum securities company, had been acquired. The deal also involves purchase of all the physical properties of the Pacific Petroleum terminals and distributing facilities on San Francisco Bay.

MAYOR THOMPSON CITED

HE AND ASSOCIATES MUST REPAY EXPERTS' FEES

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—(AP)—More than \$1,500,000 in "expert's fees," much of which was found to have been diverted into the campaign coffers of Mayor William Hale Thompson, was ordered repaid to the city treasury today by Judge Friend Hugo Friends in circuit court.

Holding Mayor Thompson and six political associates and real-estate men accountable for the illegal payments, made during the Thompson regime in 1929 and 1931, Judge Friend rebuked the defendants for entering the conspiracy which he found was formed for the dual purpose of "financing the political activities of the Thompson organization and for the private benefit of the members of the conspiracy."

DRY PLANK IS PRAISED

MRS. ELLA BOOLE SAYS UNION WILL HELP PARTY

EVANSTON, Ill., June 20.—(AP)—The Women's Christian Temperance Union intends to show its appreciation to the Republicans for the dry plank in their platform and the nomination of two undoubted friends of the party in support of prohibition as a national issue.

Mrs. Ella Boole, president, has written those who attended the Kansas City convention as alternatives. "Prohibition is more than ordinarily dear because we realize that there were Kansas City delegates who doubted the advisability of a strong dry plank," said Mrs. Boole.

EXPLOSION ROCKS CITY

BLAST OCCURS IN TROJAN CO. POWDER PLANT

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 21.—(AP)—A few minutes after midnight the whorl of a Trojan powder plant north of this city. Early reports were that four dryer buildings, each 20 by 30 feet, were demolished and burst into flames.

It was said at the plant that no one had been hurt. Only four watchmen are employed at night. The shock of the explosion was felt for more than 15 miles.

SIX MEN SHOT BY RADITCH DEPUTY

Punica Ratchitch Fires Into Coterie of Opposition in Jugo-Slav Parliament

TWO DEPUTIES ARE SLAIN

Others of the Group Receive Dangerous Wounds

IS SEQUEL OF OLD FEUD

Culmination Reached When at Height of Angry Debate Stefan Raditch Refers to Government Group as "Swine"

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 20.—(AP)—Inflamed by frequent interruption of the refusal of the opposition to withdraw insulting words, Punica Ratchitch, radical deputy, drew a revolver during a session of the national assembly today and fired all six rounds into the group of opposition members. Stefan Raditch, nephew of Stefan Raditch, the peasant leader, was seriously wounded. The Croat deputy, Dr. Basaritch, was so gravely wounded that he is reported to have died on his way to the hospital. Dr. Pernar and two other deputies, Grandja and Jelatic, also received bullet wounds of a dangerous nature.

Sequel to Fierce Feud
This was the culmination of fierce controversy and hand to hand fights which recently have taken place in the Jugo-Slav parliament. The crime is considered the most terrible since the memorable assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga just 25 years ago this month. It has thrown the whole of Jugo-Slavia in a ferment of excitement.

Parliament had scarcely opened this morning when the opposition, led by Stefan Raditch, began its obstructive tactics against the government's legislation, in the forefront of which is ratification of the Nettuno convention with Italy. At the height of the angry debate Stefan Raditch, turning to the government benches and shaking his finger, shouted: "You are not men. You are swine."

Deputy Ratchitch Opens Fire

Members of the Raditch party attempted to seize the slayer, but before they could do so Ratchitch shot Pernar and Basaritch and two others. Profiting by the uproar Ratchitch dashed out of the parliament and escaped. He is (Continued on Page 2 Column 2)

HOOVER EMPLOYS TIME WITH CAMPAIGN PLANS

PROGRAM IS PREPARED FOR COMMITTEE MEETING

It is Expected that Secretary Work Will Be Chosen as National Chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—(AP)—The Republican presidential campaign organization today announced that Secretary Hoover's time today. It was indicated that a complete slate of the Republican national committee officials and a partial campaign program had been prepared for the committee meeting here tomorrow.

The campaign plans constituted the chief topic of discussion of Mr. Hoover with a score of callers, many of whom were members of the national committee. The secretary and Senator Curtis will meet the committee at noon tomorrow and are expected to address the group.

Session Held in Secret
Although the session will be behind closed doors, it is expected that definite decisions as to the committee and campaign organizations will be forthcoming.

The expectation that Secretary Work of the interior department would be named Republican national chairman was followed today by the suggestion that the national committee organization would be rather closely made up of pre-convention Hoover supporters.

Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, was authority for the statement that Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, an intimate friend of Mr. Hoover and his associate in war time food control and relief enterprises, would be named secretary of the national committee, and that Daniel E. Pomeroy, of Englewood, N. J., would be made vice-chairman.

For treasurer of the committee there was suggested Claudius Huson, a former assistant secretary of commerce identified with the financing of the Hoover pre-convention campaign.

MAIL TRAIN IS HELD UP

ROBBED OF \$125,000 AT UNION DEPOT, TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., June 20.—(AP)—Unarmed railway mail clerks were held up and robbed of \$125,000 registered mail today at the union depot by six armed men, who escaped. The robbers' car with a 100-yard start eluded a pursuing police automobile.

The carefully planned hold-up was quickly executed. The robbers drove a big sedan up to a new truck entrance, opened it at the depot during reconstruction and backed up to the mail coach. Three clerks were inside checking mail bags, some of which contained heavy consignments for western Ontario banks.

Four of the robbers jumped out of the sedan and covered the clerks with revolvers and sawed-off shotguns. They carefully selected the bags they wanted, threw them to their two confederates, ran back to the automobile and sped away.

Former Minister Sued

BRAVLEY, Cal., June 20.—(AP)—Calvin Terwilliger, former member of Terwilliger brothers, minstrel footlight stars, committed suicide by hanging at his ranch here yesterday. The body was found by Mrs. Terwilliger when she returned from a visit with a neighbor.

LEADERS OF TAMMANY FORCES REACH HOUSTON

ADVANCE GUARD PREPARES TO SET UP HEADQUARTERS

Governor Smith Will Be Nominated, So Declares Van Namee, A's Campaign Manager

HOUSTON, Texas, June 20.—(AP)—The first of the Tammany leaders supporting the nomination of Alfred E. Smith as the 1928 Democratic standard bearer, arrived here today from New York and prepared to set up headquarters in the Rice hotel where leaders of the Reed-for-president organization already had opened up shop.

George R. Van Namee, pre-convention campaign manager, and Norman E. Mack, veteran national committee man from the Empire state, constituted the advance guard of the Smith forces. Thomas J. Spelacy, national committee man for Connecticut, and prominent in the South councils, also reached Houston. Others of those who will direct the campaign will arrive later in the week.

"Governor Smith will be nominated; no doubt about that," Van Namee said. "It will come on a very early ballot."

Expects Early Nomination
The New Yorker would not hazard a guess as to the precise date, explaining that it might be the first, or the second, or the third. "Governor Smith has more than 550 votes for the first ballot," he added. "I am making no claims at this time about the others."

"The convention ought to be allowed to express itself on all the candidates the various states want to put forward. New York state stands for tolerance, free speech and good will. We all want to leave the convention with a spirit of good feeling."

The pre-convention campaign manager said that the campaign here for Smith would be conducted upon a dignified plane "as befits the largest state in the union."

He added that between 750 and 800 New Yorkers would attend the convention, arriving Monday evening, but said there would be no brass bands or other display.

REMUS GAINS FREEDOM

WIFE-SLAYER VICTORIOUS IN STATE SUPREME COURT

COLUMBUS, O., June 20.—(AP)—Victorious in the state supreme court in his fight for freedom from the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane, George Remus, one time bootleg king, tonight was returning to Cincinnati, where last December he was acquitted on the ground of insanity of slaying his wife, Imogene.

Declaring the decisive question in the case to be "one of fact rather than law," and that the real issue was whether under the evidence Remus was "sane or insane," the supreme court in a four to three decision this morning, upheld the third district court of appeals ordering Remus' release.

Attorney General Edward C. Turner immediately announced he would not appeal the case to the United States supreme court.

Chipmunk Life Threatened

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—A strange situation which threatens chipmunk life in Klamath pine forests has arisen during the past few days. Heavy asphaltic oil is being laid over the Dalles-California highway north of Klamath Falls and scores of chipmunks in running across the road have been caught as securely as flies on fly paper.

MUCH FETTERED FLIERS LONG FOR HOMETLAND

Strain of Social Affairs in London is Telling on Miss Earhart and Her Mates

PLAN HOP TO CONTINENT

Trio Expect to Visit Paris and Also Amsterdam

LONDON, Eng., June 20.—(AP)—The airplane Friendship having carried through to success the mission implied by its name, Miss Earhart, Pilot Stultz and Mechanic Gordon, today turned thoughts toward home. Their trans-Atlantic flight has stirred their thoughts to new fervor. The trio plan to fly to the continent for the week-end, visiting Amsterdam and Paris. They will come back to England probably Tuesday and take passage by steamer for America on Wednesday or Thursday.

The Dutch air line has put a plane at their disposal and the three fliers wish to accept the offer if it is possible to arrange their crowded schedule. The big orange colored plane Friendship remains at Southampton where it will be loaded and shipped back to the United States.

Fliers Besieged by Callers

The three aviators continued to be besieged by an avalanche of letters, invitations and are besieged by callers. The strain of an accustomed fame seemed to be showing a little on Miss Earhart. She appeared somewhat nervous and wanted to get away from the London crowds, to fly to a Moth plane at Croydon. She also expressed the wish to ride horseback in famous "Rotten Row" of Hyde park but for the moment engagements prevented her from doing either.

Miss Earhart cannot leave her hotel without being nearly rushed off her feet by admiring crowds, mostly women and girls, although there are usually numerous men in the throng.

The crowd blocked the sidewalk this morning when the American girl in a borrowed dress, instead of flying kit, emerged to make calls and go shopping. A postman brought a big bundle of mail for her every hour today.

Most of the letters were of a congratulatory nature and contained invitations of various kinds but there was a sprinkling of queer requests, some from what are designated cranks and persons of curious temperament.

"Crank" Letters Cause Alarm

One was a proposal of marriage. The number of "crank" letters to the girl has begun to alarm her friends and tomorrow a special agent from Scotland Yard will, unknown to her, watch the persons who come to see her.

Stultz and Gordon have managed to escape much of the "frenzied" attention because attention has been mainly centered on the slender girl who flew with them, Miss Earhart rebelled today and declared she did not want her worship and that Stultz should bear the full burden of his fame instead of unloading it on a girl who had done nothing to deserve it.

Miss Earhart attended a formal dinner tonight where she met many prominent titled people. On Saturday she will lunch with Mrs. Houghton, wife of the American ambassador.

SURGERY HELD FACTOR IN WHITE PLAGUE CASES

SUCH IS OPINION OF SPEAKERS AT THE CONVENTION

Surgeon Punctures Chest Wall to Gain Entrance to Lung Cavity for Treatment

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Surgery is one of the greatest factors in prolonging the lives of sufferers of tuberculosis. This was the opinion of speakers at today's session of the convention here at the National Tuberculosis association. Much time and prominent place was given this new development, which came under the technical heading of "collapse therapy."

The modern surgeon punctures the chest wall, even removing parts of the ribs to gain entrance to the lung cavity, in order to bring about collapse of the infected lung. These practices are comparatively new.

As an explanation, the tuberculosis specialists say, the disease can be cured or treated, insofar as present knowledge goes, only by rest, fresh air and good food.

Fresh Air is Essential

The reasons for fresh air and good food seem quite apparent, the specialists believe, to the average layman. The need for rest, not so well understood, they say, is the most important of all. If one has a sore or wound on his finger, the physicians pointed out, it will heal much more readily if the fingers are tied up than if they are manipulated as usual. It is the same with a lung infected with tuberculosis—if the lung can be kept quiet the wound on it can often be healed.

To insure as much quiet as possible, tuberculosis patients are put to bed. If the case is somewhat extreme, an artificial collapse of the lung is effected and it remains quiet, thereby getting a chance to heal.

CARNEGIE GIFT SOUGHT

FINANCIAL AID FOR MRS. S. T. JOHN'S PRIME NEED

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—A Carnegie gift is being sought for Mrs. S. T. Johns and her two daughters, who were solely dependent upon Mr. Johns, Socialist-Labor candidate for president, drowned in an attempt to rescue a boy from the Deschutes river at Bend on May 20. The first appeal to the Carnegie fund went from J. C. Rhodes, father of John Clark Rhodes, Jr., 11, the boy Mr. Johns tried to save. Others have taken up the matter.

The mother and her two daughters, Mildred and Margaret, are living in the home at 735 East 40th street, on which they made the final payment from a purse made up by Bend people. Mrs. Johns is in poor health. No financial aid, except for the purse, has been accepted.

The Carnegie fund provides for a maximum award of \$1000 a year to a family dependent upon a person who loses his life in a heroic act.

THEA RASCHE ENJOINED

BACKERS OF TRANS-SEA FLIGHT INTERPOSE

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—The out-of-pocket trans-Atlantic flight of Miss Thea Rasche plans for which were restored two days ago through the financial aid of Mrs. J. S. Stillman, hit another stump today in the form of the supreme court injunction.

The injunction, obtained by Miss Rasche's previous backers, restrains her and A. R. Martine, banker and aviation enthusiast, using a Bellanca monoplane, which Mrs. Stillman purchased from Mrs. Rasche for the woman pilot for a flight from Old Orchard, Maine, to Berlin. The court order was served on Miss Rasche late today.

Curtis field making arrangements for a take-off tomorrow to Old Orchard on the first leg of the long jump.

PICKLE TRADE REVIVES

FLAPPERS NOW EATING 'EM IN KEEPING THIN

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP)—The tribe of Peter Piper was rejoicing today for the pickle packing industry was pronounced convalescent.

The good word went the rounds at the bi-annual conference of the National Pickle Packers' association that the pickle trade is on the mend. Women were held responsible.

Prohibition smote the pickle a staggering blow with the vanishing of the free lunch counter.

"Yes, the ladies have taken up slack in the pickle market," declared E. S. Lafrance, president of the association of Wisconsin. "They eat, eat 'em plain, fancy, warded and otherwise—to keep thin."

AUTO JOURNEY IS FATAL

THOMAS SHEA DIES ON TRIP TO SEE SICK FATHER

ALBANY, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Overcome by fatigue and exhaustion after a 483-mile automobile drive to the bedside of his father, Thomas Shea, 45, of Los Angeles, died here at his boyhood home. Death was attributed to heart disease brought on by exertion.

The father, John T. Shea, is seriously ill at a local hospital. His son died without seeing him.

Two brothers, Eugene Shea of Albany, and Harry Shea of Eugene, and a sister, Mrs. D. M. Curtin, Portland, survive.

CALVIN GOES FORTH TO FISH FOR TROUT

President Has First Real Outing Jaunt During His Sojourn at Isle Lodge

HE RETURNS WITH CATCH

Caught More Than Needed For Morrow's Breakfast

MRS. COOLIDGE RESTING

First Lady Spends Most of Her Time Beside Log Fire Which Is Kept Burning in the Sitting Room

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 20.—(AP)—Able for the first time since his arrival here to spend several consecutive hours angling President Coolidge started out early today on his first real fishing outing this summer.

The northwest gale which since last Friday had brought nothing but rain and an ever-dropping thermometer, loosened its grip somewhat today. It was sufficient at any rate, to allow the chief executive an idea of what his vacation will be like when the weather shall have mended for good.

Under skies which were still overcast, but with a slightly higher temperature than yesterday, Mr. Coolidge was represented as having had a great time watching his skill against the ingenuity and agility of the Brule river trout. His luck was good and his catch consisted of six trout, the largest weighing one and three quarters pounds.

He chose for his fishing a place up the river not far from the lodge where he had been told trout would be plentiful. In a very short time it was said, he had caught more than he needed for tomorrow's breakfast.

Mrs. Coolidge is better. Mrs. Coolidge distrusting the "uncertainties of the weather here, never left the lodge for long. She rested in fact most of the time by a log fire which she has thought best to keep continuously in the sitting room. Her condition was described as almost normal after the indisposition which seized her in Washington the day of the scheduled departure for Wisconsin. Her physician is only concerned that she be not misled by her rapid progress and try to do too much too soon, thereby tiring herself excessively. Mrs. Coolidge found time, however, to take the dogs out onto the lawn and play with them for a short period.

Despite cessation of rain last night, the roads to the lodge from Superior were still as bad as ever today. Communication by road had to be very carefully managed and Mr. Coolidge was advised not to come to his executive offices today. Severe colds caught by several members of Mr. Coolidge's staff including Edward T. Clark, his private secretary, by the long and chilly trips to Cedar Island Lodge from Superior have also prompted advices to the chief executive not to visit his offices until the temperature shall have become more normal.

Present Quiet Summer

Present indications here show that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will probably spend a quieter summer than usual. Only very few visitors are expected to come to Superior to see the president.

President Coolidge was described as very tired when he arrived here and in bad need for a long rest. His aides think that he is recuperating rapidly here and that he will be glad to let up, almost for the first time in the six years he has been president, from his habit of constant application to his desk.

SUMMER IS HERE

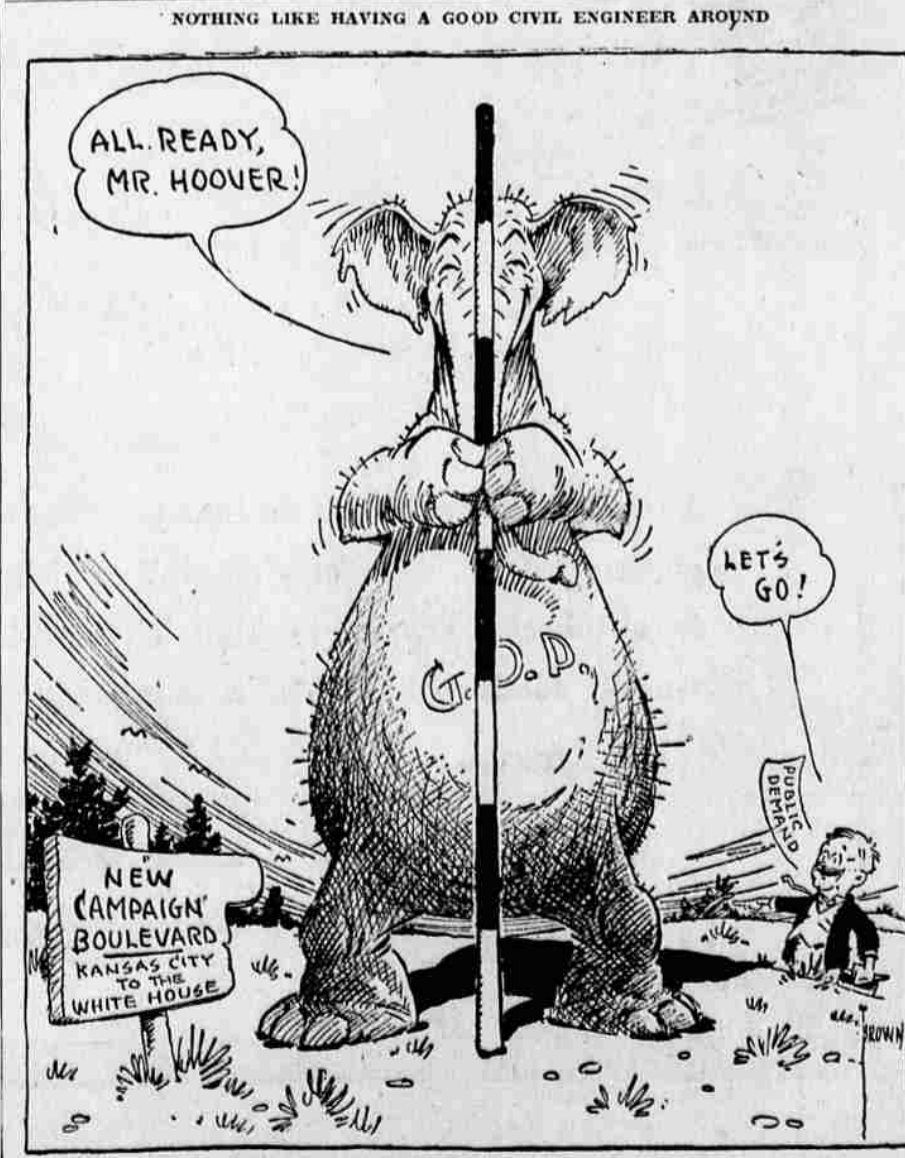
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AND SUPPLIES
FOR GROUP

Maddalena in Plane
Navigator and Five
Mates Adrift on
Ice Cake Home

AMUNDSEN AND
NOW MISSING

Monday for
No News
Fliers Received

ARE MISSING

Three Men Who
Afloat for Land and
Who Remained
Italy and
Were Borne Away

Associated Press
BAY, Spitzbergen, June
Barren Arctic vastness
divided the retreat of
who had dared it, but its
had reached his sailing
more, one of them a seer
and had hidden them.

Umberto Nobile, chief of
Italy, and five of his
found on their ice cake
and the veteran Roald
and Rene Gullbaud, who
Norway, Monday for
had been lost for two
little or nothing to in-
vaders, too, are lost, the
who started afloat to-
after the Italia crashed,
seven who remained with
and were borne away
the loss of nine of its crew.

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trips through the air in
Nobile have been under
the radio signals were
Captain Riser-Larsen
Luetzowholm, it
for a fellow Italian, Ma-
Maddalena, in the seaplane
H, finally to find General

times the stranded men
the planes of their would-
were flying in the air above
and three times they had
pass them by. The
time as a result of care-
arranged wireless signal-
Maddalena, who yesterday
was unable himself to see
rounded men, though they
reached them and
the pounds of food and
by parachute before re-
to his base at Kings Bay.

Heard by Food
Maddalena's discovery materially
in the respect of the No-
They have food and
now to live on the ice
definitely. Rescue they
regard at most as a mat-
days, and life on the ice
decided relatively comfort-
down on. But the lack
of Amundsen and Gull-
another thing. The two
French seaplane left
during the day Monday,
at sea, and the Kings
through some of their friends
Advent Bay—which is to
south of Kings Bay—as their

few hours after leaving
their radio signals were
but shortly before the fliers
might have spanned
miles to the Svalbard arch-
The signals were replaced
unbroken since. There
rumors in Norway yesterday
too, that the seaplane of
men had been landed in
near Nobile, but No-
this Di Milano, falls in
that, and the rumors died
as quickly as they were

Tined in Arctic Lore
while no anxiety was felt
the pair. There is none alive
verred in the ways of the
than Roald Amundsen, and
Gullbaud is known as one
in capable of French
in explanation of the al-
message was said the wireless of the
might have failed and that
was Advent Bay or other
places where the plane
landed, that they might
and proceeding
efforts and to no one else
anything of it.

Small Parachutes
Maddalena flew for two
over the Noble group,
few only two or three in-
over their heads. He dropped
parachutes to which were
rubber bags containing spirit
rubber boots, gloves, guns,
and food, and rubber

seaplane was navigated by
wireless by means of
Nobile instructed him to go
to the right, then to the
Maddalena tonight
due to the high ice pin-
and the obstacles it was very
expressed

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