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LIFE BOAT AND CREW FOUND OFF SAN FRANCISCO

RED STACK TUG SEA LION SAYS ELEVEN MEN ARE ALL "SAFE AND WELL"

DRIFTED IN SEA TWO WEEKS

Boat Left Canadian Importer Seeking Aid When Vessel Sprung a Leak and Wireless Was Disabled

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The missing life boat of the crippled steamer Canadian Importer, containing 11 members of the importer's crew, was picked up at 1 a. m. today 165 miles off San Francisco by the Red Stack tug Sea Lion.

The life boat occupants were reported in the wireless message to be "all safe and well."

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The names of the eleven in the importer's life boat were reported by wireless as: Second Officer A. Laird, of Melbourne, Australia; Third Officer J. W. Walt, North Vancouver; Second Engineer C. H. Greenhill, San Francisco; Cadet R. Newell, Victoria; Purser W. D. Sissons, Medicine Hat; Seaman L. G. Barpole and L. E. Profit, Vancouver; E. M. Irvine, Montreal; Donkeyman E. J. Sebelin, Vancouver; Fireman A. J. Hawker, Langley Prairie, B. C., and C. Banks, Vancouver.

The men were adrift two weeks, having left the importer seeking aid when the vessel sprung a leak on August 19.

NORTHERN TEAMS SEEK VICTORY

University and O. A. C. Hope to Take Games From California

Portland, Ore., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Football teams of the University of Oregon, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural College and Washington State College are being strengthened and trained this year with the object of sending aggregations on to the field that will bring back to the north some of the laurels that were seized last season by the University of California and Stanford University.

Although the University of Oregon has lost many regulars, including Bill Steers, redoubtable quarterback, a strong team is in prospect. Manerude may again return to school to repeat his successes as star quarter and marvelous kicker, and Charles Parsons is expected to bring strength to the organizations. Second-year men look very promising to the coach.

The Oregon Aggies are not saying much, but doing lots of work. Coach Rutherford is keeping his plans secret and with Guy Rathburn, his assistant, is supposed to be making preparations for a team that will carry the fight to the enemy's goal and over.

PRISONERS LIVE OUTSIDE WALL

Penitentiary Convicts Stay at Farm While Quarters Are Prepared

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The housing shortage has reached the South Dakota penitentiary. But to accommodate 216 prisoners, the institution is now caring for 301, with the prospect of approximately 100 more being added by the first of the year from the fall terms of circuit courts.

An old shirt factory, which has been in disuse for years, is being remodelled into a cell dormitory, which according to Warden George Jameson, will take care of the expected increase in the prison population until January 1, 1922. A number of trustees are being housed in out-buildings both inside and outside the prison walls, and on the prison farm a mile away until the converted factory building is ready for occupancy.

LEAGUE INDORSES AMERICAN REPLY

Finds Note on Mandates Satisfactory Despite Withholding of Permission for Settlement

Geneva, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The council of the league of nations today found the American reply to the associated powers on mandates satisfactory as a basis to continue negotiations notwithstanding it withholds permission for the mandate question to be settled by the forthcoming meeting of the league assembly.

FIRE CHIEF WILL USE WIRELESS IN AUTOMOBILE

Wakefield, Mass., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Installation of wireless telephone on the automobile of Fred D. Graham, chief of the fire department to enable him to keep in constant touch with headquarters no matter where he may be, is planned by local officials.

In addition to being fire chief, Graham serves as fire hazard officer and inspector of wires and these duties keep him away from the station much of the time. In the past when a still alarm or other emergency has required his personal attention there has sometimes been serious delay in reaching him. By installing a receiving set on the automobile and a sending set at fire headquarters it will be possible, it is believed, to ring him up at any time and send him speedily to the point where his presence is required.

LOUISIANA FISH WARDENS SAVE SWIMMERS FROM DEATH

New Orleans, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Eight employees of the Louisiana state department of conservation recently assigned to the task of rescuing stranded fish have already rescued more than 1,000,000 fine game fish in the 400 miles of streams covered by them between St. Joseph and New Orleans, according to reports made to M. L. Alexander, commissioner in charge of the department.

Thousands of fish, many of them the finest game fish to be found anywhere, were left stranded by the receding waters in shallow pools and pits, where the hot summer sun would soon kill them unless they are removed to live streams.

JAPANESE Y. M. C. A. GIVES COURSE IN AMERICANISM

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The Japanese Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco is giving a two weeks' course of lectures on Americanism for the training of Japanese men and women who wish to pass the examination required under the new California law of those seeking to teach in a foreign language school. American history, American governmental institutions and American ideals will be covered in the lectures. The students will be told of the lives of great Americans, and America's educational institutions will be discussed.

MEXICAN HAIRLESS AND ST. BERNARD MEET IN SACRAMENTO

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Three hundred dogs of high and low degree began wagging their tails today in a two-day session for judges' approval at Idora Park. The Alameda County Kennel Club announced entries of dogs of all breeds and pedigrees from all sections of California, and including the Mexican hairless flyweight hound and the St. Bernard heavyweight.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS ENJOY SPORT ON OCEAN LINERS

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Shipboard golf has been arranged for enthusiasts forced to absent themselves from the links while traveling old ocean between Seattle and Far Eastern points. Several large passenger ships have been equipped with a golfing green on their top boat decks, and the balls may be driven all day without fear of bunkering, or having some caddy walk off with them. They all have a string on them.

LUMBER MILLS OF WASHINGTON WILL SUSPEND

TIMBER PRODUCTS MANUFACTURERS DECIDE UPON ACTION

ONLY SEVEN MILLS WILL RUN

Unfavorable Condition of Lumber Market and Large Surplus Stocks Given as Cause

Spokane, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—A general suspension of the lumber mills of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho has been decided upon by the Timber Products Manufacturers Association, according to J. H. Reynolds, secretary.

Only seven companies plan to work during the winter, and these with reduced forces. The unfavorable condition of the lumber market and the large surplus stocks are the cause, he said.

Thief Gets Money—

Last night while he was sleeping, James Gunning was robbed of a watch and a \$10 gold piece. The thief went to within four feet of his head, took a pair of overalls from a nail and extracted the money and watch. The overalls were left on the lawn.

BRUMFIELD HAS APPENDICITIS

Symptoms Reported—Condition Is Not Considered Serious

Roseburg, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Doctor Sether examined Brumfield, who complained of appendicitis symptoms and reported that the man's condition was not serious enough to prevent the trial.

Brumfield's attorneys are prepared to ask a change of venue.

FRENCH BLACK-LIST RESENTED

Growing Feeling in Scandinavia Is Against Commercial Check

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—In Scandinavian circles there is a growing feeling against the keeping up by France of her black lists, established by law of February 15, 1917. These lists keep Scandinavian firms from doing legitimate business with their old customers, not only German customers, but firms in Scandinavia, firms of high repute and standing.

Financial and commercial circles in Stockholm and Copenhagen are now attempting to put pressure on the Swedish and Danish governments to move in this matter and demand of France the repeal of this war act.

In some circles there exist even a tendency toward retaliation against France because, it is alleged here, French firms are actually dealing direct with German and blacklisted firms at the same time the French government prevents neutral companies from doing the same.

GET 'EM DYED WHILE YOU WAIT

Brooklyn Girls Do The "Sage and Sulphur" With Their Eyelashes

New York, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Getting sunburnt eyelashes dyed dark while you wait is the latest trick of Brooklyn girls. A beauty parlor near Borough Hall which does the job in 15 minutes for 50 cents is doing a sure fine business "giving settings to the eyes."

The proprietress, whose method is to drop a white and then an amber fluid on the sun-bleached lashes, declared Egyptians had used the system and that the French had followed it.

And it was hinted, certain men also ruled by vanity, dropped into the shop to have their lashes re-varnished.

MEXICANS SHIP \$30,900 ACROSS LINE IN AUTO

PICKED UP IN LOS ANGELES BY PATROLMAN FOR NOT HAVING CARD

FROM BORDER CUSTOMS HOUSE

Customs Officer and Clerk Say They Brought Money Into the U. S. For Safe Keeping

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Patrolman Ballinger, investigating an automobile without a registration card, picked up Augustin Autunex, 25, who said he was a Mexican customs officer at Tia Juana, and Romero Breton, clerk in the same office.

The men had \$30,900 in United States gold coin in their suit cases. Autunex said the money was brought into the United States for safe keeping.

WHISKEY RING PLOT UNCOVERED

Chicago Bank Vice-President and Six Others Indicted by Grand Jury

Chicago, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Carl M. Behrens, vice president of the Lincoln Trust and Savings Bank, Police Lieutenant Vannatta and five other men were indicted today by the federal grand jury in connection with an alleged nation-wide liquor ring. Behrens is charged with loaning \$50,000 to bootleggers.

ARTESIAN WELL COOLS HOUSE

Cold Blast Runs Through Refrigerator and Used for Drying

Newark, N. J., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—An artesian well which years ago ceased to produce water and now sends forth a strong blast of cold, dry air is the property of Mrs. Jacob Lowenstein, who uses it to cool the refrigerator, to dry the washing and to keep the house cool in hot weather.

Mrs. Lowenstein then had the well capped and arranged a system of faucets by which she floods her house with the cold air as she desires. It has replaced ice in her refrigerator and dries the washing in less than an hour. During the hot months her home is popular with the neighbors whose electric fans are ineffective in comparison to Mrs. Lowenstein's cold air blast. In rainy weather a blast of the dry air drives out the dampness in a short time.

U.S. SOLDIER MONUMENT BEGUN

Lourdes, France, Will Erect Monument to Allied Armies

Paris, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The American soldier will appear on a monument of thanksgiving in memory of the soldiers and sailors who fell in the war which is to be erected at Lourdes. Marshal Foch, born nearby, has chosen the sculptor, M. Michelet.

His design shows a square base with half a dozen steps to the monument itself, which will be 81 feet high. An altar where mass for the dead will be offered forms one side. At the four corners will be statues of soldiers, 15 feet high, representing the principal nations that fought against the Central Powers, the American soldier being at the right corner of the main facade.

TWO GUNBOATS ARE SOLD AND WILL BE DISMANTLED

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The American gunboats Marblehead and Minneapolis, their fighting days at an end, are being dismantled. They were recently sold to Barde and Son, and towed here from Mare Island.

LABOR DAY WILL FIND MANY IDLE

Vast Army of Unemployed Facing Hardships—Few Moves Seem to Be Afoot to End Condition

New York, Sept. 3.—(I. N. S.)—An army of unemployed, an army greater than the United States sent to France to help win the World war, will be idle throughout the United States Monday—idle not because it will be celebrating the national holiday for workmen, but idle because it can not find work.

Few movements of any character were under way purely from the standpoint that the men should be put to productive work, so their hardships might be lessened, and the national man-power waste terminated.

Never before has a Labor Day been celebrated with as many Americans detached from a steady payroll.

In the Western mining regions the situation is far from normal, but not distressful, reports show. Perhaps the Pacific coast states have less unemployment, proportionately, than any other section of the country, but these regions are beginning to accumulate a larger labor surplusage from the thousands of men who have flocked West for work.

The majority of workers without jobs are classed as unskilled help, although in some cities large numbers of skilled workers are idle or forced to accept makeshift employment.

Wage cuts accepted by the workers run into the hundreds of millions of dollars annually. The railwaymen alone have been slashed some \$400,000,000 a year in pay. Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, has estimated that by reason of reduced wages and unemployment American workers are getting \$1,000,000,000 a month less in pay than a year ago.

In but few cities or states has there been any well thought-out plan or energetic effort put forth to lessen unemployment. In but few cities have municipal officials taken steps to minimize the out-of-work menace. Most cities are in no position, owing to lack of treasury funds or inability to market bond issues, to do anything constructive, their officials are quoted as saying. Some sections, however, plan road building and other public improvements to help take up the slack until business gets fully under way again, which is looked for soon.

Most workmen, reports show, were able to save money during the era of high war-wages, but those out of work have been forced to draw heavily on their savings. In east numbers of cases these savings have been exhausted in keeping the wolf from the door.

NORMALCY CLAIMS AS VICTIM THE SIOUX CITY HOTEL COT

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Normalcy has claimed another victim, in Sioux City the hotel cot.

Overworked during the war period, this despised stepchild of Morpheus has been placed on the retired list at reduced pay. No more than \$1.50 henceforth will be charged for sleeping on a cot in Sioux City hotels and cots will be offered guests only when all other beds are occupied.

Seasoned travelers, who profess to have paid in the past anywhere from \$5 to \$15 (depending upon their imagination) for one night's occupancy of a hard cot, sat up, took notice and allowed that perhaps at this price a person might woo Morpheus with complacency and equanimity.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Choice steers\$6.00 @ \$6.50
Hogs\$11.00 @ \$11.50
Hogs, prime light\$10.50 @ \$11.00
East Mountain Lambs\$6.50
Eggs, current receipts28c @ 30c
White Henneries34c
Selling price, case count30c @ 32c
Selects26c
Butter, extra cubes40c
Butter, prints42c
Wheat\$1.08 @ \$1.13

Portland, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Livestock, eggs and butter steady.

WEST VIRGINIA WAR EXPECTED TO END TODAY

TROOPS DISARM BAND HOLDING LOCOMOTIVE ON C. AND O. RAILROAD

MACHINE GUN RESUMES FIRING

Four Hundred "Insurgents" Surrendered This Afternoon—Federal Troops Meet No Opposition

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The remaining troops ordered into the disturbed counties arrived today and took up the positions designated by Brigadier General Bandholtz. The first troops arrived last night at Madison.

Federal and state officers believed that the belligerency would end today and the armed men would disperse and return home under the protection of the troops.

Logan, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Colonel Eubanks, commanding the state and county forces in Logan county, reported conditions along Spruce Fork Ridge at noon comparatively quiet. Firing was resumed a short time before noon from a machine gun along Crooked Creek.

Washington, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Samuel Gompers told President Harding that the people of West Virginia cannot stand in hostile array against the United States. He urged Harding to call a conference to settle the present controversy and to establish better relations.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Federal troops had their first encounter with armed men near Sharples today when they disarmed a band holding a locomotive on the Little Coal River branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Army reports indicate quiet along the Boone-Logan county line, federal troops meeting no opposition. Four hundred "insurgents" surrendered this afternoon.

UNITED STATES ARMY WILL NOT ENLIST MARRIED MEN

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The United States army wants fighters and it will enlist no more married men. Orders from Washington announced at Ninth Corps Area headquarters say that no more married soldiers are to be accepted, and "shacks occupied by married enlisted men shall be removed or salvaged."

JOURNAL TELLS PLATINUM FIND

Engineer and Mining Journal Prints Grants Pass Ore Discovery

Henry M. Lancaster, mining engineer and manager of the St. Lawrence Copper Mining Co., of Salt Lake, Mont., has secured an option on a large tract of land about 16 miles from Grants Pass, upon which has been discovered a ledge containing platinum, iridium and a little gold. Numerous samples have been assayed, all but one of which contained platinum varying from 1 to 3 ounces. Several contained iridium, one containing 2.60 oz.

As described by Mr. Lancaster, the vein lies almost flat, dipping into a steep hill, just above and partly in a creek. It is from 10 to 15 feet thick, generally outcropping and in other places exposed by cuts for a distance of a mile and a half, all of which is included in the land under option. It is believed to be the "mother lode" from which came the platinum recovered in the sluice boxes by placer miners who worked the ground in that section many years ago.

So far as known, this is the first discovery of platinum in a vein of sulphide form, the limited production having been recovered from alluvial deposits. For this reason the discovery has created exceptional interest.