

MISSING U. S. AVIATOR IS FOUND ALIVE

A. PEARSON OREGON AIRMAN, ALIVE

Famous Aviator Given up for Dead, Rides Into Border Town After Two Days in the Wilderness—Skill Handling Plane Saves Life—Finds Food in Deserted Shack.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 17.—Lieutenant Alexander Pearson's airplane landed in Mexico, five miles south of the Rio Grande and directly east of the extreme eastern part of Brewster county, Texas, according to Major H. C. Pratt, eighth corps area air service officer. He returned this afternoon from Sanderson, where he directed the hunt for Pearson, who arrived there last night, after being missing six days. Major Pratt said that Pearson wandered two days in Mexico, without knowing he was outside of the United States.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 17.—Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, Jr., arrived at Fort Bliss this afternoon from Sanderson, with Lieutenant E. D. Jones of Douglas, Ariz. The two lieutenants flew to the fort from Sanderson, Texas, where Lieutenant Pearson appeared last night.

Lieutenant Pearson, still worn and tired from his hazardous experiences, will rest at Fort Bliss tonight, and will go to Douglas tomorrow morning. Officers at air service headquarters stated that it had not been determined whether the lieutenant would again attempt his trans-continental flight.

Detachments from Sanderson will be sent out, it was announced at aviation headquarters, to seek Lieutenant Pearson's plane, which was wrecked February 10, when he was flying to San Antonio from El Paso on his way to Pablo Beach, Fla., where he was to begin February 22, a flight to San Diego, Cal., in an effort to establish a trans-continental flying record.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 17.—Luck and the determination, which made it possible for him to beat a field of America's fastest airmen in a cross-the-nation flight, in 1919, enabled Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, Jr., to land his crippled airplane in the wilds of west Texas Thursday last, shortly after he had started on a flight from El Paso to San Antonio and later to make his way back to civilization.

The famous aviator, who was to attempt a trans-continental flight February 22, rode horseback into the little town of Sanderson, situated on the Mexican border, at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, bringing a thrilling story of two days and nights in the wilds of the Rio Grande valley country and of a desperate effort to communicate with aviation headquarters. His coming brought to a halt a search in which every aerial facility of the border had been engaged and after he had all but been given up for dead.

Skill Saves Life. Pearson's plane, his famous trans-continental speedster, in which he left El Paso at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for San Antonio, developed motor troubles less than 250 miles west of El Paso. He was flying over Reagan canyon in Brewster county, known to the border airmen as the "suicide patrol" because of the dangerous character of the ground for landing. After hours of maneuvering, during which he nursed the engine, giving it every advantage of his long experience and training as an aviator, Pearson succeeded in making a landing almost on the banks of the Rio Grande, near the postoffice of Bouquillas.

(Continued on Page Six)

Brussels in 1915 and with Countess Joahenna de Beville, who was doomed to die by the Germans, but whose sentence was commuted through the intervention of President Wilson. She, herself, was taken prisoner by the Germans and was sentenced to death but King Alfonso of Spain made a plea in her behalf and she was reprieved. During an investigation of espionage operations at Mons, evidence was found it is declared by newspapers here, that Madame Thullier had betrayed a number of companions who were executed the day Miss Cavell faced the German firing squad.

WORLD FAMOUS HEROINE WORLD WAR EXPOSED AS GERMAN SPY, SUICIDES

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Madame Louise Thullier, a Belgian school teacher, who was awarded the insignia of the Legion of Honor and the war cross during the great war, has chosen suicide, rather than face exposure as a spy and a betrayer of patriotic friends, it is declared by today's newspapers. The woman, about whom revolved one of the most stirring tragedies of the war, swallowed poison at her home near Mons yesterday when called to appear before a magistrate. Madame Thullier was associated with Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed by the Germans in

Harding Willing to Name "Our George" If Senator Willing

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.—President-elect Harding indicated at St. Augustine, Fla., today that he is willing to appoint Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon to the shipping board if Chamberlain will accept, according to a special today to the Portland Telegram from St. Augustine. Senator Chamberlain is reported to have informed friends here he would take the position if offered. Chamberlain retires as senator at the end of the present session.

WILD SCENE IN CONGRESS WHEN LIE IS PASSED

Texas Democrats Stage an Uproar When Summers Attacks Blanton—Latter's Attempted Defense Is Roared Down by Colleagues.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—One of the wildest uproars in the house of representatives in years occurred today with a sensational attack on Representative Blanton by Representative Summers, both Texas democrats. When Blanton sought to reply, the members, democrats and republicans alike, howled him down and several times the lie was passed.

The uproar began when Summers sent to the desk to be read a letter Blanton had written Texas editors saying members of congress were attempting to raid the treasury, through salary increases; that he alone had protested, and that the press of the country should jump to the wheel to prevent the grab.

Rushing toward Blanton's seat and pointing his finger at him Summers shouted: "When you sent that statement to Texas, you knew it was as false as hell."

Attempting to interrupt the speaker on personal privilege, Blanton was howled down. Then when Summers had concluded a thirty-minute attack, the members stood and cheered lustily, while many rushed forward to shake his hand.

Blanton Screams. Meanwhile Blanton was screaming for the right to be heard and finally was given three minutes. He did not get far, however, before he clashed with Representative Campbell, democrat, Pennsylvania, who, he said, had asked him to absent himself from the house when Campbell called up the salary increase.

"That is not true," shouted Campbell. Blanton then declared that Representative Strong, republican, Kansas, had asked him not to demand a record vote on the salary proposal.

Strong rushed to the front. "It's not true," he declared. "I want to say that the statement attributed to me is untrue."

As a basis for the attack on him, Blanton said Summers expected to run for the senate from Texas.

At this the whole membership stood up and shouted. "But some papers have printed that I might also be a candidate," Blanton continued, and at this the house, losing all attempt at order, fairly belabored.

TALENT EXP. AND ARMORY WIN, SALEM

Rep. Sheldon Wires That Fight for Appropriation Succeeds After Long Struggle—Full Amounts Allowed by Ways and Means Committee—Thomas Bill Passes.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—(Special.) Jackson county wins its fight on both the Talent experiment station appropriation and appropriation for the Medford armory, both have been allowed in full by joint ways and means committee. It has been a hard fight but real merits of requests won for us. BEN C. SHELDON.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—The senate late yesterday passed the Thomas bill relating to hearing petitions for change of name of irrigation districts.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 17.—The Oregon legislature has passed bills regulating and licensing real estate brokers, prohibiting fraudulent bidding at and overlooking livestock sales, and making it unlawful to cut down, injure and destroy trees along public highways.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—The Oregon house of representatives yesterday passed a bill confirming conveyance of the Oregon building at the site of the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco to the commander general of the ninth corps area.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—The house yesterday killed Representative Bennett's bill which sought to declare a policy of state ownership in lake bottoms.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—The bill introduced by Senators Ryan and Vinton providing for a tax on all bonds except government bonds failed to pass the senate yesterday afternoon.

U. S. TREASURY IS READY TO LAUNCH HOSPITAL PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Preparations are underway by the treasury, Assistant Secretary LaPorte said today, to launch the proposed \$18,000,000 hospitalization expansion program for the benefit of disabled war veterans immediately the sums are made available by congress.

Proceeding on the plan now before the senate for adoption, Mr. LaPorte explained, the treasury is making ready for the expansion of 15 existing hospitals and the election of five new plants in order that the work can start on short notice. This would provide accommodations for treatment of about 20,000 patients daily.

The five new hospitals, Mr. LaPorte explained will cost about \$2,500,000 each, and three of them will contain 1000 beds each. Consideration now is being given to the choice of the sites. Efforts will be made, Mr. LaPorte stated, to have the program in operation within a year.

Half Million P. O. Robbery Toledo

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 17.—Estimates of the loss in the postoffice mail robbery early today, ranged as high as a half million dollars. The police said the currency taken alone may aggregate between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The five bandits escaped by automobile with nine sacks of mail after holding up four employees of the main postoffice and compelling them to lie down on a loading platform while the robbery was executed.

Later the automobile, a stolen one, was found abandoned, but no further trace of the holdup men was found.

Anti-Japanese Land Bill, Texas, Passed To Third Reading

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—The anti-alien land ownership bill by Senator Dudley of El Paso was engrossed and passed today to third reading of the Texas senate this morning. The constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three separate days was suspended and final passage was being considered when a motion to defer action until the afternoon session was carried. The motion was made so the bill could be more fully discussed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senate republican leaders agreed today to expedite disposal of the immigration exclusion legislation by giving the bill priority rights as "unfinished business."

CARUSO FIGHTING HARD FOR LIFE, SON AT BEDSIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The condition of Enrico Caruso, world famous grand opera singer, continues "unsatisfactory and critical," according to a statement issued by Dr. Francis J. Murray, one of his attending physicians, shortly after 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Word also reached the newspapermen that the singer had rallied from a second relapse early this morning, but was again very weak.

Twelve tanks of oxygen it was learned, were sent up to the Caruso apartments during the night.

Mr. Caruso's 16 year old son who was called home from school at Culver Military academy, Indiana, arrived shortly before ten. Enrico, Jr., was crying and went immediately to his father's sick room.

A telegram from Joseph P. Tannully, secretary to President Wilson, was received at the Caruso apartment today, but the text was not made public.

So many admirers have been collecting about the Vanderbilt hotel, where the singer is confined, that a special police guard had to be stationed this morning to keep the crowd moving.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Enrico Caruso, grand opera tenor, held his own during the night in his valiant battle against disease, his physicians announced early today. While not minimizing the gravity of his illness, the physicians indicated that if he passed the crisis today, he had a fair chance of recovery.

The tenor was able to sleep some last night and his temperature was lower than at any time since he suffered the serious heart attack, following pleurisy, late Tuesday night. He also was able to take light nourishment. His grim determination not to die as expressed to those at his bedside, is helping prolong life, the physicians declared.

Messages of sympathy from all quarters of the globe continued to pour into the hotel and the offices of the Metropolitan Opera company today.

IMMIGRATION TO U. S. A. SUSPENDED

TRIESTE, Feb. 16.—Immigration from central Europe to the United States has been suspended and the eastern frontiers of Italy have been closed, pending the cleaning up of the sanitary situation here.

The most rigid regulations have been put into effect with regard to the movement of all emigration not covered by the suspension order.

The cases of typhus here are under the strictest quarantine. No new cases were reported today.

STATE BOARD ELIMINATION GETS KNIFE

Olcott Vetoes Senate Bill Eliminating Governor and State Officers From State Board—Teachers Tenure Bill Passes House—Money for State Schools Allowed.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—Together with his objections, Governor Olcott late yesterday returned to the senate his veto on senate bill 126, by Bell, proposing to re-arrange the personnel of the state emergency board by eliminating the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer and having all of the members chosen from the ways and means committee.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—Under the provisions of a bill introduced by Representative Sheldon and passed by the house, all counties in the state are authorized to adopt the county unit plan of rural school supervision, upon the vote of the citizens of the county.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—Upon reconsideration today the senate passed the Eddy bill to regulate the issuance of shares of capital stock without nominal or par value by private corporations.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—Senator Eddy today introduced a joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment empowering the governor to veto single items in emergency bills without effecting the remainder of the measure. The governor now has power to veto single items in appropriation bills without effecting the other parts of the measure.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—The teachers' tenure in office bill, amended in several particulars, was passed by the house late yesterday after a prolonged debate among members of the Multnomah delegation.

Aid to State Schools.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—The senate today passed one of the measures introduced in accordance with a special message of the governor, outlining his program of increasing the efficiency of state institutions. This was the Patterson-Ritter bill authorizing the diversion of money under the one-fourth mill road tax for a period of two years to the construction of buildings needed at the state institutions, including the establishment of a new training school for boys on the cottage plan.

For this purpose \$280,000 would be appropriated by the bill, for the construction of a dormitory at the feeble minded school \$35,000 would be provided, for buildings at the girls' industrial school \$50,000, and for an additional wing at the eastern Oregon state hospital for the insane, \$160,000.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17.—The senate judiciary committee of which Senator Moser is chairman today introduced a bill requiring that all records, reports and other papers required to be kept by law shall be written in the English language.

Darkey Boy Better Call a Truck

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—One hundred and ten pound watermelons! They have 'em in Egypt. Consular reports say so and consuls never err. But they keep 'em all at home. There is no export business.

The consul at Alexandria noted the melons in the market there "all weighing from ten to 110 pounds and varying in price from 30 cents to \$1.50." He also noted that they had been given funny names such as "Hattikh," and "Nims" and "Yaffawi," and that only two melons grow to the plant.

Bats in full flight in the dark will avoid threads stretched across their path.

R. R. Labor Leader Warns Country of Grave Danger Ahead

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Frank P. Walsh, speaking before the railroad employes before the United States railroad labor board today issued a "solemn warning" to this board and to the country "in the climax" of a speech in which he declared that if railroad executives were not destroyed and we shall have ended less turmoil and instability in the railroad industry.

CATHOLICS OF IRELAND DEFY PAPAL ACTION

Not Even Most Devoted Catholic in Ireland Will Accept Dictation From Rome, Declares Secy. of Irish Self-Determination League.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Great indignation was caused among Irish Catholics in England by the pastoral letter written by Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, which was read in English churches under his jurisdiction last Sunday, says a statement issued here today by Art O'Brien, secretary of the Irish Self Determination League.

Cardinal Bourne's letter warned people of his archdiocese not to allow themselves to become implicated "by active sympathy or even actual cooperation in societies and organizations which are in opposition to the laws of God and the Catholic church."

In the course of the letter, the cardinal referred to the "horror and outrage in Ireland."

"His eminence" the statement declared, "may rest assured the only impression left upon the Irish laity, as well as the Irish clergy in his archdiocese, by such letters, is one of disgust at his narrow and unchristian attitude."

Mr. O'Brien referred to Cardinal Bourne's attitude toward Sir Roger Casement, who was executed for high treason during the war, and characterized it as "not only unchristian but anti-christian." He said the cardinal had continuously refused to allow his name to be used in repudiation of "British barbarities in Ireland."

"Cardinal Bourne may hope," the statement continued, "that his partisan politics lecture will help the activities of his government at the vatican, which during the past year have been very vigorous, and which it was hoped recently, would produce fruit in 'papal condemnation of the republican movement in Ireland. If his eminence has any hopes in this direction it would be well for him and leading English Catholics who are sharing his hopes to understand that not even the most devoted Catholic in Ireland or among the Irish throughout the world will accept political guidance or dictation from Rome."

WOULD SOLVE JAPANESE PROBLEM BY PURCHASE OF TERRITORY FROM RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—There is hope in the near future of a constitutional monarchy and later a democracy in Russia, John H. Hammond declared today before the house foreign affairs committee. Mr. Hammond, who several times was called to Russia by the old government to investigate natural resources, said with "the Prussian pressure" on Russia removed "the pyramid" built up by the bolsheviks would fall and then the "same people" would be able to organize a better government.

"I don't think Russia will go back to czar rule and I hope not," said he. The situation with respect to development of trade with Russia in the very near future, was described by Mr. Hammond as hopeless.

Discussing the possibilities of expansion of Japanese activities in Siberia,

VON TIRPITZ DISCOUNTS U BOAT VALUE

German Admiral, Director of Submarine Warfare, Declares Battleship Won the World War and Will Win the Next War—U-Boat Development Restricted by Motor.

SAID BLASHEEN, Baden, Feb. 16.—(By Associated Press.) Battleships won the world war, and will win future wars, in the opinion of Admiral Von Tirpitz, at one time head of the German fleet and minister of the navy during the critical period of the historic struggle. He reaffirmed his faith in above water craft during an interview here today and declared that strangely enough, owing to the peculiarities of the war, the submarine had been given greater importance than was warranted by the facts.

England, Japan and the United States recognized the fact, he said, that in the world struggle for supremacy outside of Europe land forces would be secondary. He asserted such a struggle must necessarily be one of sea supremacy, but added that the sort of maritime forces to be constructed, in the light of the experiences of the latest war, was a great open question.

"There was no decisive engagement between opposing fleets during the war," he said, "because in misconceiving the political situation and poorly assessing the inherent power of the German fleet, the Berlin government did not risk it during the decisive first years of the conflict. When the favorable time for naval action was past, England had to suffer directly only from German submarines. Against them she had no preparation.

English Fleet Won. "In reality, the war, so far as the sea was concerned, was won by the English high seas fleet and the verdict could have been reversed only through battleships."

Admiral Von Tirpitz said he had little patience with the controversy now raging in England over the submarine and the surface warship, and declared it was largely due to a lack of information concerning many disputants, a conflict of personal interests and a desire on the part of the English cabinet to keep the world ignorant of the real official views.

"While submarine engines had become somewhat stronger and the boats somewhat more enduring," said the admiral, "the Germans, in the main, carried on their submarine campaign for years with virtually the same craft they perfected in 1913. Further development of the submarine will be much hampered until an efficient and uniform motor can be developed for traveling above and below the surface. After this is solved there will be a question whether a vessel fitted for under-water traveling can, in the long run, compete in general performance with a surface vessel. I believe the ship constructor will think the surface warship will always show a better general performance."