

Prediction—Occasional rain. Maximum yesterday 77. Minimum today 47.

Maximum 82. Minimum 38.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Sinclair Acquitted. Another Polar Flight. Wrath in the Earthquake. Why Have Mosquitoes?

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The jury acquits Mr. Sinclair of various things, including the alleged promise of an automobile "a block long," to a jurymen in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sinclair, well informed, would not promise any jurymen an automobile as long as that. If he made a promise to a jurymen he would keep it to the letter, and there are no automobiles a block long.

The news of Mr. Sinclair's acquittal will interest Mr. Sinclair's horses. They will presumably resume racing in Maryland. Those that bet hard earned money on the race track, including young men occasionally made into thieves by stealing money to bet, will have a better choice in the betting.

The North Pole has seen one flier shooting through the above the ice and snow. First Peary went, dogs dragging him, one colored man accompanying him. Next Commander Byrd flew across the pole and around it.

Now Captain George H. Wilkins, his plane and crew in excellent condition, returns. No one looks at that spot of earth always pointing toward the north star. What men want to do, they can do.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand families homeless in Bulgaria, many killed in the earthquake. At Philippopolis, a city most severely injured, inhabitants walk around in a city in sad procession chanting expiatory psalms, calling on all to repent their sins.

Bulgaria's parliament met this year on Good Friday, first time in history, and superstitious inhabitants believe that God in his anger shook their homes to the ground.

That belief would have been generally accepted at one time. Joseph P. Sawyer, in his forthcoming "History of Boston," tells of an earthquake in the hub and a deeply religious woman who said, "It makes me feel good to see the Lord showing his power."

The borough of Queens, destined to be the biggest in Greater New York with one exception, plans to import from France the "cannibal mosquito" that eats the other kinds and doesn't bite men.

The United States ought to begin a war against mosquitoes everywhere. Mr. Rockefeller seeks to end yellow fever all over the world by stamping it out in Central America. Uncle Sam is big enough to end mosquitoes all over his big farm.

To abolish malaria would be worth billions a year to this country, and wouldn't cost as much as we lent to the nations busy killing each other instead of killing mosquitoes.

The election of Charles F. Meyer as president of Standard Oil of New York is important to American industry. His job is to fight the Royal Dutch Shell, great British oil trust, which takes the ground that Americans have no right to buy oil from Russia.

When the fight ends, the Royal Dutch will have learned various things, including this:

ANARCTIC WILKINS' NEXT GOAL

Race With Byrd Looms—Mother, 86, Proud of Son's Feat—No Land Sighted On Arctic Hop—Elements Conquered On Epic Flight.

ADELAIDE, Australia, April 23.—(AP)—"We mothers don't say much, but we feel a lot," Mrs. Wilkins, 86-year-old mother of Captain George H. Wilkins, said as she talked with vivacity today, despite her years, of her son's great Polar feat.

"I am very glad George has done what he set out to do," she continued with beaming face. "It is 29 years since he first went away, and he has never lived at home since."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 23.—(AP)—Captain George Wilkins is quoted by the Svenska Dagbladet as saying at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, that he did not pass over the North Pole on his flight across the Polar regions, but flew over Grants' Land, west of Greenland.

Word received from Svalbard (Spitzbergen) said that the lower part of the airplane was slightly damaged in landing. Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, Captain Wilkins' companion, has telephoned his father that he soon would be home again, which is interpreted to mean that he and Captain Wilkins plan to fly to Norway, as there is no connection by ship before the end of May.

The London Times today printed a dispatch from Captain Wilkins in which he said no sign of an island was seen where Peary, Stefansson and MacMillan had thought there might be land. It was too dangerous to descend and take soundings, as there is no connection by ship before the end of May.

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A single mountain peak was sighted in Greenland in the far distance and the fliers descended to a lower altitude. Captain Wilkins then ran into heavy clouds over a turbulent ocean stirred by a violent gale which rocked the plane to a perilous degree. At this time the fliers passed an island containing an apparently smooth spot. They were running short of gasoline, so their only recourse was to turn back.

They made a safe landing on this island, which proved later to be Dead Man's Island, more than 50 miles from Green Harbor. They were held there for five or six days, the worst Atlantic weather Wilkins has ever experienced. Then the gale blew itself out.

Much difficulty was experienced, however, in hopping off again. Captain Wilkins being left on the ice twice when the plane rose. Finally the plane was in the air and flew to Green Harbor within an hour.

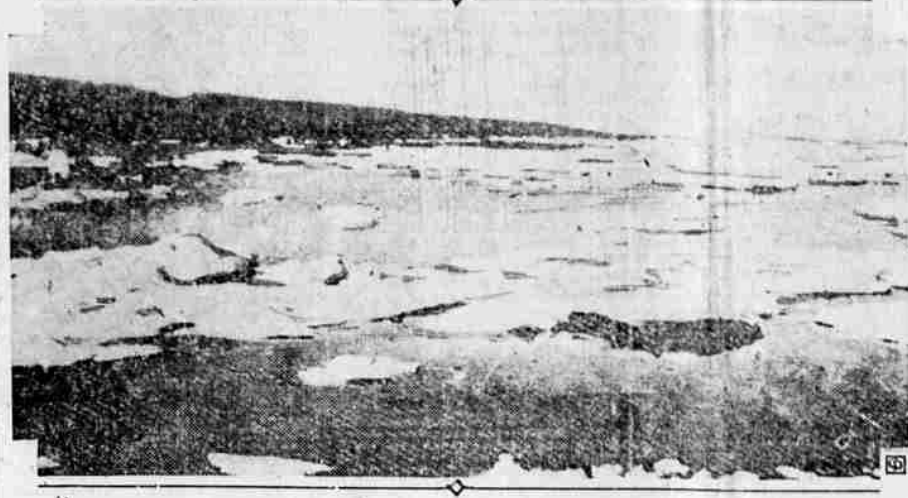
The take-off from Point Barrow failed three times before the heavily loaded plane could be raised in the air, despite the help of a large band of volunteer snow shovelers. The metal skis with which the plane was equipped broke each time.

The Los Angeles Examiner in a copyrighted article today said that Captain Wilkins' next great flight would be over the uncharted wastes of the Antarctic. J. K. Northrup, engineer who designed Wilkins' plane, said the plans were far enough advanced to make it certain the flier would be back in Los Angeles in four or five weeks. This indicated the possibility of a race between two exploring expeditions in South Polar regions, that of Wilkins with a sea plane and that of Commander Richard E. Byrd with three planes.

Wilkins is eager to learn if there is an unbroken continental chain from the Pole to the Australian side. Captain Wilkins plans to go aboard a whaler into Ross sea and past South Victoria Land. There he and his pilot plan to launch their sea plane and, taking to the air, swing toward King Edward VII Land.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—The greatest scientific contribution of the Wilkins Polar flight, in the opinion of Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical society of New York, was the fact that he found no land in the Arctic "blind spot."

WHY GERMAN FLYERS FOUND THEMSELVES MAROONED



When the German plane Bremen, flying overseas from Ireland to America, landed on Greenly island, off Labrador, it is doubtful whether the three occupants realized how difficult their rescue would be. For, even in mid-summer, the waters around the island are not free from the ice that prevents access, as this photo, taken last July 29, graphically shows.

RELIEF PLANE WITH BREMEN PARTS ARRIVES

Fitzmaurice Flies Back to Greenly Island and Joins German Aviators—Chamberlain Takes Off to Pay Aerial Respects to New Heroes.

SEVEN ISLANDS, Que., April 23.—(By the Canadian Press.) The Ford relief plane with spare parts for the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen, landed on Greenly island this morning after a 500-mile hop from this settlement.

(SEVEN ISLANDS, Que., April 23.—By the Canadian Press.) The Ford relief plane hopped off from Seven Islands for Greenly island at 5:10 this morning. The plane, piloted by Major Fitzmaurice and Bertt Balchen, was expected to make the 500-mile journey to Greenly island in less than six hours. It is capable of doing a hundred miles an hour.

On the first lap of its trip from Detroit to Murray Bay, Friday, 800 miles were flown in little more than eight hours. HARTFORD, Conn., April 23.—(AP) Clarence D. Chamberlain, took off for Lake St. Agnes, Que., from Brainerd field at 10:05 this morning to return the greeting to the crew of the Bremen which was accompanied by Charles Levine after their trans-Atlantic flight from this country to Germany.

DETROIT, Mich., April 23.—(AP) Phil Wood and C. A. (Duke) Schiller, who abandoned an attempted trans-Atlantic flight from Windsor, Canada, to Windsor, England, last summer, will try the westward flight from Ireland to America in July. Wood announced here today. Wood, a brother of Gar Wood, speedboat builder and driver, said he would leave for New York Thursday to confer with Schiller on plans for the flight.

The fliers will attempt to land at Old Orchard, Wood said, declaring that the flight from Ireland to New York now is mechanically impossible, "because there is no plane built capable of carrying sufficient gasoline to buck the strong head winds into that city." Wood said they would take two American-made motors across the ocean to be installed in an English seaplane for the flight.

Table with 2 columns: National and American. Rows include St. Louis, Cincinnati, Batteries, and New York at Boston postponed.

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FILM QUEEN MARKED BY KIDNAPERS

Dolores Del Rio Under Police Guard, After Ransom Plot for \$100,000 Revealed—Maid, Accused of Ring Theft, and Two Men Held.

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(AP)—The Examiner today says Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film star, has been marked as the victim of a \$100,000 kidnaping plot for the last two months and that two men and a woman are under arrest.

Details were disclosed by Captain of Detectives Homer Cross. One of the three under arrest is Rogo Ayala, 24, a former maid employed by the actress and whom the officers say was discharged by Miss Del Rio after a \$15,000 diamond ring had disappeared. One of the men is Gustavo Carrillo, 27, Mexican university graduate. The name of the second man was withheld. Three other men are being sought.

The kidnaping scheme, police said, was hatched by the Italian, a sweetheart of the maid. She was to have taken a \$500 coat, belonging to the actress to be cleaned and Carrillo was to return it in order to get past the front door and make his way to Miss Del Rio's apartment. There he was to force the actress to accompany him, either by use of threats or drugs. She was to be taken to a house in Sonora town, the Mexican quarter and, if necessary, below the border, while the demand for \$100,000 ransom was made on her father, J. L. Anunsolo, wealthy Mexico City banker, and the motion picture producer.

The plot was considered so serious by the officers that Police Lieutenant Trooper accompanied Miss Del Rio recently when she went to Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, to file a suit for a divorce from Jaime del Rio.

COP STEALS TO FURNISH HOME

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP) A 27-year-old mounted policeman was in jail today in default of \$30,000 bail, charged with committing more than forty robberies in a well-to-do summer colony section of Staten Island where he had his home.

House furnishings ranging from a furnace and a 300-pound machine for making permanent waves to Oriental rugs and works of art, which police allege were all stolen, were found in the policeman's home.

ROTARY DISTRICT DIVISION URGED

SEATTLE, April 23.—(AP)—Division of the district of Rotary International which is holding its fifteenth annual conference here, was advocated by R. H. Manny, who gave its annual report today.

YANKEE WARSHIP AT CHEFOO URGED

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—The immediate dispatch of an American warship to Chefoo was recommended today by American Consul Webber.

NANCY OF INDORE TRAVELS IN STYLE

KARACHI, India, April 23.—(AP) Sir Tukeji Rao, former maharajah of Indore, and his third wife, the former Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, arrived here today enroute to Europe. The couple with their suite will sail tomorrow on the steamship City of Baroda.

Upstate Farmer Uses Young Bo. As Plow Horse

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—(AP)—Police were notified today that a farmer in an outlying district was plowing a field with his two young sons hitched to the plow. When Patrolman F. E. Paycor went to the scene he stopped the work and ordered the boys unhitched. The farmer, a 40-year-old, was warned against continuing the method, but no arrest was made, as the boys appeared unharmed.

30 DAYS CHECK ON LOAN FIRMS OF STATE, PLAN

New System Will Do Away With Once-a-Year Reports—State Corporation Commissioner Sends Out Cards to 52 Concerns.

SALEM, Ore., April 23.—(AP)—For a closer check on the business and methods of savings and loan and building and loan associations in Oregon, State Corporation Commissioner McAllister has devised a system whereby a record of every loan made will be received by him every month. These will come from 52 companies that are incorporated in the state, having a total capital of about \$25,000,000.

Heretofore a check has been made on each company only once a year, at the time of preparing the annual report. The new monthly individual loan system is to be made by means of cards prepared by the commissioner. This will show principal and interest, date of the loan and plan of payment. Also it will show the exact location of the property mortgaged, the improvements and the association's appraised value of the property. On the opposite side of the card is a blank form for the department's appraisal, if necessary.

WAGER BIG SUM ON SHIP RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—(AP)—The 42-year-old Star of Alaska, a square rigged sailing ship, won a race from San Francisco to Alaska from the bark Star of England.

The ships, which started their race April 3, are owned by the Alaska Packers' association, which offered a \$100 purse to the crew of the winning vessel.

'FAVORITE SON' OUT FOR HOOVER

BOSTON, April 23.—(AP)—An eleven hour statement by Governor Alvan T. Fuller bespeaking in behalf of Herbert Hoover, the presidential preference of Massachusetts republican voters in tomorrow's primaries, today injected fresh interest into a quiet campaign.

NO DECISION IN GRANTS PASS CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—(AP)—Chairman VanDerer said today no decision had yet been made by members of the highway commission on protests from Grants Pass against removal of James Bromley, a highway engineer. Nothing would be done for a few days, he indicated.

CONDITIONS SALEM PEN MENACING

Institution Is Overcrowded, With 696 Inmates—Convicts Sleep Outside Cells and Dangers of Escapes Increase—Proper Housing Urged.

SALEM, Ore., April 23.—(AP)—With a population today of 696 inmates, a new high record, the situation at the Oregon penitentiary, with normal accommodations for scarcely more than 500 has become seriously acute, according to Superintendent H. W. Meyers.

Not only is it impossible to properly care for the health and comfort of the convicts, but the congestion greatly increases the hazards of disorder and attempted escapes, the superintendent points out. Development and extension of the prison industries to keep all of the men employed and improvement of the physical plant through the construction of stockades and strengthening of the safeguards against breaks have solved the problem of caring for the inmates during the day. But he over-crowded sleeping and recreation facilities constitute an ever increasing menace, says Mr. Meyers.

The prison has 37 single and 300 double cells, but this does not provide cell facilities for 637 prisoners as might be imagined. A considerable percentage of the convicts cannot safely be allowed to share cells with others, and this has made it necessary to convert other parts of the prison into sleeping quarters for more trusted inmates. To meet the situation now existing some of the convicts are sleeping in the hospital ward, a dormitory has been established in the basement beneath the prison offices, and cots have been installed in the commissary department and in the print shop.

Recognizing that trouble from among convicts is brewed chiefly during the hours when they are idle, the prison officials are taking every precaution in the segregation of those who occupy the improvised sleeping quarters, and admit it is often impossible to detect the "swells" who mask themselves in lamb's clothing until the opportunity they seek presents itself. The wide distribution of the sleeping quarters also raises added problems of guarding and increases expenses in this respect to an extent which alone would justify the expenditure of considerable more money than would be required to provide proper housing facilities, Superintendent Meyers contends.

DEMPEY SAYS KEARNS TERMS ONLY FOR SHOW

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey testified today that the contract under which his one-time manager, Jack Kearns, seeks \$701,963, was drawn only to satisfy the New York boxing commission. Dempsey was called as the first witness for the defense after counsel for Kearns had rested.

Dempsey testified that Kearns told him he had signed the then champion's name to a contract and was afraid he would lose his license if the boxing commission learned of it.

Dempsey said he signed the same paper although it was dated nearly three weeks earlier than the day Kearns approached him. Dempsey asserted that neither he nor Kearns had regarded the contract as having any force.

GRANTS PASS CASE

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Fruit Prices Today

OSAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—(AP)—Federal State Market News Service.—Apples, California boxes, Newton Pippins, four-tier, \$1.75@2.25; 3 1/2-tier, \$2.00@2.50; poorer, low as \$1; Oregon and Washington Rome Beauties extra fancy, \$2.75@3.25; fancy, \$2.50@3.00; Newtown Pippins extra fancy, \$3.25; fancy, \$2.90@3.50; Whitesaps, extra fancy, \$2.25@3.50; Arkansas Blacks, extra fancy, \$3.15@3.25; fancy, \$2.75@3.00.