

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Four Things. And Babies. Golden Eggs. Nakedness and Freedom. Sang in the Death Room.

Miss Earhart says women will play a great part in flying; of course they will. Women are braver than men, and a woman's hand can steer a plane as well as a man's.

Women will win special distinction in four directions, flying, astronomy, singing, acting.

But woman's greatest work for all time, work in which SHE does everything, is MOTHERHOOD.

The ceiling of the Sistine Chapel was painted by the woman that produced Michael Angelo. That world war was ended by two women that produced Clemenceau and Lloyd George, and the Union was saved by Nancy Hawks when she produced Abraham Lincoln.

Woman ought to realize that she literally does everything, and be satisfied. She should pick out the best available husband, paying special attention to kindness. That quality is important when slim waist, light feet and well waxed muscles lose their charm.

Senator Robinson, Governor Smith's running mate, is delighted with Mr. Raskob, General Motors finance chairman, for Democratic national chairman. Senator Robinson believes that Mr. Raskob will "mate" Hoover organization genius.

The question for Republicans is "where will they find a man to mate Raskob?" He is a great organizer, great financier and, as head of General Motors finance, he has proved himself a "golden goose," able to produce golden eggs on a quantity basis. That's important in a campaign.

The Dutchborders, strange sect, transplanted from Russia, have a queer way of protesting against injustice.

They propose now, men and women, to parade stark naked through the streets of Nelson, British Columbia.

They call themselves "Sons of Freedom," go around with no clothes on. Parading stark naked, in their opinion, proves freedom.

We know that it proves foolishness, that it has taken men thousands of years to clothe themselves properly, and that even ye women haven't quite made up their minds what they want to wear, changing frequently from too much to too little.

Of seven men electrocuted in a Kentucky prison after midnight Thursday morning, the negroes apparently showed more courage than the four white men. One man, Hastew Dockery, who was to have died first, had been very indifferent and cynical. But when the hour came he asked for delay, saying he wanted to become a Catholic. A priest was sent for and he was received into the church. The four white men all shivered, although it was a hot night.

One night, James Howard of Louisville, entered the death room singing "City of the Valley." As they put him in the death chair, he waved his hand, saying to the witnesses: "Gentlemen, how are you feeling tonight?"

MALMGREN DIED THAT PALS LIVE

Gallant Swedish Explorer Made Lofty Sacrifice — Ordered Companions On With Souvenirs for Mother — Then Waited For Death In Arctic Chill — Sweden Seeks Probe.

ROME, July 14.—(AP)—The Stefani News agency tonight made public a report received by the Noble base ship Ciria di Milano to the effect that the Swedish guide Malmgren had been rescued from the ice near Cape Brann by the Norwegian icebreaker Braganza.

The text of the official statement from the Ciria admiral to the Stefani agency indicates the entire patrol was rescued. It reads:

"The guide Malmgren, last seen by the Ciria, was on the coast of North East land because he was unable to carry on to Foya island, has returned to the Ciria. Malmgren, with the Alpine patrol and the student members of the Italian Alpine club.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 14.—(AP)—Finn Malmgren, with both feet frozen and an arm broken, was rescued by the Swedish icebreaker Braganza and taken to the Swedish base ship Ciria di Milano. Malmgren, who had been on the ice for 10 days, was found by the Ciria di Milano, which was on a mission to rescue the Swedish patrol expedition at Spitzbergen.

The captain quoted a message from the Ciria, where the Italian officers are recuperating after their rescue by the Russian icebreaker Braganza from a small iceber.

The report added that the Swedish meteorologist entrusted Captain Zappi with his pocket compass which he asked should be given to his mother as a souvenir. It also stated that the two Italians carried away all the provisions of the patrol in order to reach their plan of reaching North Cape and obtaining help for the six survivors, including General Umberto Nobile, whom they had left on a small iceber near Foya island.

Press dispatches from the Ciria earlier today said that Captain Malmgren died on July 13 from exhaustion and that only then did they leave him.

The Swedish admiral tonight said that it had received no confirmation of Malmgren's death. On the slim chance that he still was alive they have ordered the Swedish fliers in Spitzbergen to make an intensive search in order to clear up the mystery as soon as possible.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," was the tenor with which the affair was discussed in official quarters here. They recalled, too, a parallel to Malmgren's self-sacrifice in the case of Captain Lawrence E. G. Oates, who walked out into a raging Antarctic blizzard to die in order that three others of the fatal Scott expedition might have a better chance to reach safety. Captain Oates' great sacrifice was in vain, but Malmgren's companions were snatched from the jaws of death three weeks after he lay in the frozen hell.

Swedish officials are considering what steps they may take toward a formal inquiry into the whole Nobile expedition. One expert on international law said there was no hindrance from that body of rules, but that difficulties of a political nature might be encountered. He believed that a method will be found, however, for Sweden to prosecute a Norwegian trial of some sort since the Spitzbergen Archipelago is under the jurisdiction of Norway.

General Nobile has sent a message saying that he had misunderstood with Dr. Malmgren and that the relations of the whole party were at all times frank and honest. But during the voyage which confronted them after the wreck of the Italia on May 23, the general said that the drinkable ruffo was so variable two hours after the catastrophe.

Distress signals were sent out unnecessarily for several hours but then a defect developed and there was an interruption to these efforts of one day. On the evening of May 25, a signal was sent to the Ciria and this continued without interruption, day or night, until the morning of May 29. Yet no answer came from the outside world.

"The pack ice was in motion during these days and our position was considered desperate," said General Nobile's despatch. "The ship, I myself, was the only member of the party who during that time would one day be heard of." Malmgren, Mariano and Zappi thought that all hope was gone for them.

Case for Solomon



Here's a new type of kidnaping story, revealed by the arrest of Mrs. Charles Ingram, above, of Los Angeles, Cal., on a child-stealing charge. Mrs. Ingram's adopted baby died recently and to assuage her grief, Mrs. Robert Ingram allowed her to take her young son, Bobby, below. Mrs. Ingram claims that the baby was a permanent gift, but Mrs. Grable insists that he was merely an overnight loan. The courts are to decide the case.

BOOZE FOR HOME PLAN OF RASKOB

Al's Campaign Chief In Letter Says Volstead Change Needed—G. O. P Key-note Beholds Bryan Trend In Bourbon Stand On Tariff—Coolidge Plans Unknown.

BOSTON, July 14.—(AP)—A system which would make intoxicating liquor available for home consumption is advocated in a letter sent by John L. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to a group of Democrats throughout the country and delegates to the Democratic convention at Houston.

The letter was made public here today. Massachusetts democratic committee met here today for reorganization.

The letter which is thought to have been the outcome of a letter from P. H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., regarding Raskob's stand on prohibition follows:

"Social conditions throughout our country have reached a state of decadence that demands correction. My feeling is that a scheme of control of the manufacture, sale, transportation and consumption of intoxicating liquor, under which it may be had for home consumption and prevent the return of the saloon, which was the medium through which the use of liquor was abused in such communities for a local option law, which would be well-liked by all.

"All right thinking people are for temperance, law and order, but we must have respectable laws if we expect them to be respected.

"All must agree that there is a wide lack of respect for the Volstead amendment and the 18th act, so that it behooves all of us to endeavor to secure such modification of existing laws as will result in the restoration of respect for ourselves, our law and our great constitution.

"I would appreciate having your views on this important question after reading the enclosed copy of letters to Mr. P. H. Callahan.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—Senator Fess of Ohio, spokesman of the Republican national convention, said in a statement today that the democratic platform contained the "Bryan economic view which stigmatized as the interests which has for the past generation been the unifying charge of the party against republicanism.

He predicted that the campaign would "furnish an unusual study in political psychology in the operations of the democratic movement, adding the democratic convention adopted a plank of prohibition although the presiding officer, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic vice-presidential nominee, was the author of "dicker assaults upon the prohibitive tariff policy."

"The tariff policy," he continued, "on the platform on the eighteenth amendment on the one hand, the protective plank in the platform, Governor Smith's statement that business has no ground for fear, and his selection of a national chairman (John J. Raskob of Delaware) who stands as head and front of big business, as well as affiliated with the organized opposition to prohibition on the other hand, indicates clearly his course of action."

"The Tammany opposition of the Bryan element as powerful in the past in democratic circles, there is now joined the influence of what democrats charge as Wall street in the management of the campaign, which will insure the success of war.

"This new trend in the democratic policy is due to the belief that the business cast will determine the election and those movements sure are the hope of victory."

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 14.—(AP)—A confident proponent of sure victory for the republican ticket in the November elections was made to President Coolidge today by Roy C. West, national republican committeeman from Illinois.

In the middlewest, especially, Mr. West assured the chief executive that Secretary Hoover would pull a tremendous vote.

Mr. West said that evidence were on every hand that the women voters were becoming ever more interested in the republican nominee, and they "will surely elect Hoover."

Chicago Scientist Finds No Danger Of Sun Quitting

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., July 14.—(AP)—The opinion that the sun is headed for "retirement" and is showing no signs of letting down on the job, was expressed by Professor Edwin Frost, head of the Yerkes observatory maintained by the University of Chicago, who observed his 52nd birthday today.

"Very few stars are heading for retirement," he said, "and the sun is no exception." Professor Frost said, "modern opinion has increased that duration from millions of years. It is the opinion today that the duration of the sun is millions and millions of years."

Professor Frost has been completed 30 years as head of the Yerkes observatory.

SORROW OF TWO LANDS FOR FLYER

Lindbergh Wires Condolences to Widow of Mexican Air Idol—Funeral Train To Have Military Escort—All Mexico Mourns—Death Fosters Good Will.

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh telegraphed to Stella Ennis Carranza, widow of the Mexican aviator. "The loss of Captain Carranza is shared equally on both sides of the Rio Grande. His life was devoted to his country and his death to the world. (Signed) Charles A. Lindbergh."

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The body of Captain Emilio Carranza, the Mexican aviator, will be taken to Mexico City from New York by train and not aboard the battleship Florida which had been placed at the disposal of the Mexican government by President Coolidge.

After the funeral the body will be taken in charge by a United States army escort which will guard it until the train reaches the border at Laredo.

Ambassador Teller will attend the funeral and the state department also will be represented. Colonel Samuel Rojas, Mexican military attaché at the embassy here, will accompany the body from New York to the Mexican capital.

The use of a train was deemed a more practical method of returning the body and also it was believed that the Mexican government's decision was based on the fact that Carranza's home was in northern Mexico.

The aviator enjoyed great popularity in that section and it is expected that the train journey will afford an opportunity for the natives of the region to pay a tribute to him. It is probable that the train will stop at various places along the route to Mexico city to permit public demonstrations.

The Mexican embassy officials here expect the train to leave New York immediately after the funeral ceremonies, with the plan of holding the burial in Mexico City by the week end.

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—(AP)—All Mexico, from the highest to the lowest, was in mourning today for Captain Emilio Carranza.

In many towns the motion picture theaters were closed and all social entertainments suspended. President-elect Obregon, for whom a great celebration had been arranged for his arrival in Mexico City on Sunday, telegraphed from Guadalajara directing his supporters to abandon the festivities in his honor, saying that he felt that Captain Carranza was the only man the Mexicans had now should honor and mourn.

The Mexican newspaper featured dispatches detailing the sorrow of the American people over the tragedy. All headlines and other references to the United States were phrased in a most friendly fashion and thus, although Captain Carranza died in doing his duty, his flight has actually accomplished the utmost good will and the Mexican people seem to appreciate profoundly the attitude of their neighbors across the border.

LOW BIDDERS ON STATE HOSPITAL ASK WITHDRAWAL

SALEM, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—The cause of errors in their bid of \$94,000, which was the low offer, Barham Brothers of Salem have requested the state board of control to allow them to withdraw their bid for construction of the state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. Before reaching a decision, the board will have advice from Attorney General Van Winkle as to the legality of allowing a withdrawal after a certified check has been posted.

If the firm withdraws the contract will be between Tranchell & Parsons and H. H. Mills, both of Portland. The former bid \$102,745, less \$475 a California contract is used. It was said, however, at a meeting of the board today that the Oregon cement will meet the California cement. The bid of L. N. Hols was \$102,750. Tranchell & Parsons' bid was \$102,750.

The contract for plumbing and sewer construction was let to H. H. Hols & Co., Portland, whose bid was \$114,412, and the heating contract to George J. Burkhardt of Tillamook, whose bid was \$114,412.

Elevators will be installed by the Portland Elevator company.

Modernizing Hawaii



Major Corliss C. Moseley, above, army flier, has gone to Hawaii to perfect plans for inter-connecting the eight Hawaiian islands with a fleet of airplanes. Heretofore the 300-mile stretch has been traversed only by infrequent boats. The map gives an idea of the task which faces the veteran flier.

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PLANE WHIRRS OVER LAIR OF WILLOW THUGS

Dead Bandit Identified As Criminal With Long Record—Auto Used By Gang Found—Mountain Ranchers Join Man Hunt.

EUREKA, Cal., July 14.—(AP)—Late tonight Sheriff J. W. Binney of Humboldt county searched for Eureka, from his place in the mountains with the posse, that he wanted Harry Switzer, an ex-convict, located. The sheriff said that Switzer served terms in Nevada and Washington prisons, that he made his headquarters in Eureka and he had been missing since the robbery of the Willow Creek post office.

The Sheriff's deputies immediately set out to locate Switzer.

EUREKA, Cal., July 14.—(AP)—An airplane this afternoon followed what northern California peace officers termed the biggest manhunt in the history of this region.

Confident that the three surviving members of the bandit quartet who robbed the postoffice and store at Willow Creek early yesterday and murdered Deputy Sheriff William Carpenter are still hidden in the mountains, hundreds of intrepid mountain men redoubled their watchfulness tonight.

Identification of the slain bandit as John W. Bishop, who has a long criminal record, led to the belief that a second member of the gang was Henry Smith, alias Schmidt and Schmidt. Smith, who also has a criminal record in San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland and Eureka, bought a small automobile here last week and it was this car that carried the three survivors of the raid into the mountain fastnesses, sheriff's officers believed.

The airplane which joined the hunt this afternoon was commissioned by the district attorney's office and piloted by Dayton Murray of Eureka. All afternoon it crept the mountains and brushed the canyon of 11,000 feet in a search for the trio of bandits who have stirred hundreds of mountain ranchers to organized search.

GENERAL SELLING ON WHEAT CURB

CHICAGO, July 14.—(AP)—General selling of wheat and corn resulted today from favorable weather and from prospects that Monday would witness record breaking receipts of wheat southwest. Besides, European demand today for wheat from South America appeared to be virtually at a standstill.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-2c lower, with corn 1-1/2c to 2-1/2c down and oats at 3-4c decline to 1-3c advance.

SKY FLEET DUE 11:30 TOMORROW

Final Instructions For Tour Officials and Spectators—Many Pilots of Armada Have Won Aviation Fame—Caution Urged Upon Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(AP)—Twenty-one airplanes, participants in the National Air tour, passed their way into Mills Field here today in a hop from Fresno, Cal., which ended the first phase of the countrywide annual reliability tour.

With preparations complete, local officials are now only awaiting the arrival of the 24 planes of the National Reliability Air tour tomorrow about 11:20 o'clock at the Medford airport at the fair grounds, where all officials are ordered to be on hand at 10 tomorrow forenoon in order that last minute preparations may be completed before the arrival of the first ships.

Spectators must enter the fair grounds by the main entrance and their cars will be parked in the center of the small race track and above all they are warned to stay from the field until the last airplane has arrived on the runway. Following the arrival of the last plane, the spectators may inspect the ships until the time arrives for their departure. During the noon hour, the pilots, passengers and mechanics will be seated at a dinner served in the Agricultural building by members of the local American Legion Auxiliary.

In order to enter the fair grounds, the sum of 25c will be charged each car to aid in defraying expenses of the dinner. Field officials will enter the fairgrounds at the south gate and the cars carrying such officials must be parked with tags with which each official has been provided.

The complete organization of the field committee is as follows: Committee in charge—Seely V. Hall, chairman; Larry Mann, Floyd Hart, M. N. Hogan, Clyde Eakin, J. C. Thompson, Bert Thibault and V. G. Dillard; field referees—Seely V. Hall; judges—O. C. Alexander, J. C. Mann, C. E. Gates, chief timer, C. T. Baker; assistants—Clyde Eakin, Floyd Hart, M. N. Hogan; field police, Captain C. Y. Tompkins and Co. A. 184th Infantry, Oregon National Guard; chief of Police McCredie; ticket sales, Earl Davis; mechanical service, William Rosenblatt.

Included in the 26 pilots are several of national note, such as W. S. Brock, who will fly the Ag-Caterpillar to Japan last year by way of England. Another is George Halderman who attempted to cross the Atlantic ocean last year with Ruth Elder but was forced down near the Azores Islands. Phoebe Omlie, another pilot, is the first woman pilot to have received a license in the United States. Eddie Stron, who is pilot of plane No. 28, has made a short time ago held the world's endurance record for an airplane. Another pilot is Vance Brees who a short time ago when flying in California lost the engine of his plane and then brought his ship safely to earth though loaded with several passengers.

The Texaco plane, which was here several weeks ago, will also be a member of the tour and will be piloted by Frank M. Hawley who won fame last year by making an aerial honeymoon to Washington, D. C., from San Diego, Cal. C. W. Meyers, another pilot, last year won the New York to Spokane, Wash. air race.

Of the 26 planes, 13 are monoplane and the rest biplanes, with the exception of one which is listed as a sesquiplane, piloted by L. Meister. This plane has only half-wings on the bottom instead of full length wings as a regular biplane.

The planes will leave Medford at one minute intervals, according to present plans, and the starting of the planes will be the duty of the starting officials.

BALKANS SIZZLE IN HEAT WAVE

VIENNA, July 14.—(AP)—A heat wave has been sweeping Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. In Budapest a temperature of ninety was reached today.

Reports received here state that crops have been scorched by drought in the affected regions and that Czechoslovakia and Hungary threatened by a water shortage.