

### GIRL PREFERS STARVATION TO ARTLESS CAREER

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—A determination to starve rather than give up her musical career was voiced by Miss Isabel Stone, daughter of a former governor of Pennsylvania, who, with her sister, recently was found living in poverty on a scuttled barge off upper Manhattan.

Miss Stone said that after the death of her father, the late William A. Stone, coal operator, and often referred to as "the coal governor," Pennsylvania ever lived, it was found his estate, estimated at \$2,000,000, had declined to practically nothing through stock market speculations.

"We were left in the house," she said, "but we had no food. We had to go to work and we didn't know what work meant, for it had never entered into our lives. We imagined that money grew on trees."

Miss Stone took up her abode in the rent-free barge more than a week ago with her younger sister, Mrs. Peggy O'Neil. She is a singer studying for an operatic career, while her sister is a sculptor.

She said her sister first got a job in a box factory while she obtained a place in a chorus, later becoming a singer. She has since appeared in Broadway shows and night clubs and also made her debut in opera. Sickness, however, interfered with her career.

Denny could not be seen by newspapermen and Isabel explained she had been frightened away by publicity and had gone into town to stay with friends.

"But," she said, "I won't leave me away. I had no thought of a 'society' start when we came to live here, but I'll tell you frankly that I can get any benefit out of that publicity I am going to do so."

Judge Stephen Stone, a half-brother, at Pittsburgh, said the plight of the two young women was due to their "strong-headedness" in insisting on artistic careers and asserted, "Any time they want to break away from this art business we will be tickled pink and will listen to them."

He said he had sent them money from time to time and that he had been informed by other relatives that they owned New York real estate.

Miss Isabel, however, denied they had received any financial help from relatives other than the life insurance of their brother, Lieutenant John Stone, who was killed in France.

"Our relatives sometimes ask us to lunch at the Ritz when they come to New York," she said, "but that's really little help when you're starving and can't pay your rent. And they ask me to sing at society teas, but only once did I get any money for it."

She said there had been no quarrel, but merely "they have no idea of what a struggle it is to make your way in an artistic career. But I wouldn't accept their help now. My father and my brother were fighters. I shall starve sooner than give up my career."

### GRADUATES FROM WAGON TO PLANE



When Miss Nina Belle Hurst, above, entered the Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, Okla., 26 years ago, her father brought her to school in a covered wagon. A few weeks later, when he sent her a bicycle, she was envied by other students. Recently, Miss Hurst, now a teacher, returned to her alma mater in her own airplane. She has had a plane for five years and declares she is as thoroughly at home in it as in the covered wagon, beside which she poses above.

### PRESIDENT HAS TO DISCIPLINE HIS COLLIE DOG

IMPERIAL, Wis., July 22.—(AP)—To be left behind by one's best friend is tough, but when the pal who disobeys you happens to be the president of the United States, it is just too much.

Rob Roy's eyes said that and more as President Coolidge stepped from his canoe after a morning's fishing trip.

The collie and Mr. Coolidge have been inseparable since their arrival at the camp, and the president enjoyed taking the beautiful white dog in the canoe with him while fishing. Morning and afternoon found them together on the river, but the dog soon began to act as though he thought the trips were for his particular amusement, jumping about and barking in too lively fashion.

"Cut me a short stick, John, about a foot long," the president said one day to his Indian guide, John Lareck.

The stick proved an excellent quieting measure for all the president had to do was pick it up and the dog subsided. This, however, given dressings as reaching for the stick interfered with fishing, and Mr. Coolidge decided to discipline Rob Roy.

"We will not take him along on this trip," he said one day as he and the guide started out.

"We will see what happens."

The collie was being used because his power by the Indian guides when the canoe returned. Usually he romped toward the president when he saw him, but this time he did not move, not even when Mr. Coolidge and the guide walked over to him. His eyes, however, never left the president's face.

"Robert, how are you?" ventured Mr. Coolidge, but there was no reaction from the dog.

Mrs. Coolidge came down the veranda steps and stopped to pet the collie, remarking, "Why, Rob, that's the president, don't you know him?" Rob's feelings were too badly hurt to be soothed by a few words and it took him some time to recover.

However, it is no longer necessary for the little stick to accompany the president and the collie in the canoe.

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### ITALY WILL GIVE GOLD MEDALS TO NOBIL RESCUERS

MILAN, Italy, July 22.—(AP)—The committee which organized the first noble relief expedition has decided to have gold medals struck for all airmen and sailors participating in saving the crew of the dirigible Italia, regardless of their nationality.

MOSCOW, July 22.—(AP)—Necessity of repairing damage suffered in the rescuing of survivors of the Italia today delayed search for the six men who drifted away in the face of the dirigible and six missing rescuers, including Roald Amundsen.

The ice-breaker Krassin will have to leave Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, and go to a Norwegian or Swedish port, since the repairs necessary are such that they can not be made at Kings Bay. It is expected that the Krassin will be able to resume rescue operations in about two weeks.

It is hoped that Russian and Swedish planes in the meantime will be able to fly over the area northeast of Spitzbergen looking for traces of the balloon party and Amundsen. The Swedish aviators at Kings Bay offered to put two small planes at the disposal of the

Krassin if their government permitted.

The Russian flier Chukhovskiy will remain at Kings Bay repairing his plane while the Krassin goes south.

A dispatch to Ivestia said the other Russian ice-breaker, the Arctik, was continuing to search for the missing men.

### Grain Stores in Monarch Warehouse

Grain farmers of the valley are storing their wheat and barley in anticipation of higher prices later in the season.

In the past, due to the lack of suitable storage facilities in the valley, farmers have been forced to ship their grain to Portland on the low market. Such is not the case today. The Monarch construction of a fine large concrete warehouse, afford grain farmers an opportunity to store their grain in a bonded warehouse of class "A" construction, where fire hazard is minimized, where rats and mice are a minus quantity and where their grain is safe. Insurance rates on grain stored in the Monarch Seed & Feed Co.'s warehouse are low, according to Raymond Mikache.

The Mikache boys have extended a cordial invitation to all interested to inspect their new warehouse, which will prove a surprise to many who do not realize the immense proportions of this building's interior.

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### 120,000 VOICES IN ONE CHORUS HONOR SCHUBERT

VIENNA, July 22.—(AP)—One hundred twenty thousand voices, singing unaccompanied and forming the largest chorus ever assembled, today paid a mighty tribute to Franz Peter Schubert. One hundred twenty-two years ago, Schubert, then only 32 years old, died in Vienna, leaving but even a dollar for his burial, but bequeathing to the world nearly 600 beautiful melodies. Four days will be devoted to the celebration.

The only surviving male relative, who said there had been no quarrel, but merely "they have no idea of what a struggle it is to make your way in an artistic career. But I wouldn't accept their help now. My father and my brother were fighters. I shall starve sooner than give up my career."

### SOUTHERN CROSS NAVIGATOR MAY FLY ATLANTIC

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—(AP)—Captain Harry Lyon, navigator of the Southern Cross, who announced plans for a non-stop flight from London to Los Angeles, left here today by plane for Agua Caliente, Lower California. He was accompanied by Captain William Lanewater, and Mrs. Keith Miller, British long-distance flier, and a group of prominent business men and officials of this city. The party will spend the weekend at the Mexican ranch of J. L. Modjeski, Los Angeles automobile and airplane dealer returning here Sunday night. It was believed the unannounced financial backer of the projected flight from England to this city next spring was in the party and that the plans for the long aerial trip would be discussed.

Mrs. Lolla Lyon, mother of Captain Lyon, who was aboard the airplane when it left here, will leave for Portland, after the party's return tomorrow.

### U.S. CAMPAIGN IN NICARAGUA MAY BE OVER BEFORE LONG

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The Marines in Nicaragua hope to reach the end of their campaign against General Somoza within a few months.

Latter reports received at the navy department say that the insurgent leader and his band are practically surrounded by the American forces in northern Nicaragua between the Coco and Rio Coco rivers, surrounded by flight to Honduras are looked for within comparatively short time.

A campaign of "packaging" the band is being hurried, Marine officers said that Somoza has been isolated from his sources of supplies, and he is being starved out of the responsibility of the United States troops. It is thought that the only band to reach him is being chased down the Rio Coco and Rio Coco rivers.

Marine headquarters here estimate the strength of the band at 100 men and believe they should be surrounded in a matter of days. The responsibility of the United States troops is to keep the band from escaping. It is thought that the only band to reach him is being chased down the Rio Coco and Rio Coco rivers.

### AN ILLICIT STILL IN PHILADELPHIA BLOWS UP, 5 BURNED

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—(AP)—200 explosions in rapid succession destroyed an illicit stilling plant, blew up equipment and killed a man, when a truck carrying a still was severely damaged.

The blast followed a raid by the prohibition forces on an old concrete ship. Negro workmen dismantling the plant under the direction of federal agents, were moving alcohol cans, and one of these is believed to have come in contact with a live wire.

The detonations threw the neighborhood into a turmoil. Scores of persons rushed into the streets. A fire broke out and thousands of dollars' worth of property was lost. The flames poured by a light from which they were visible for miles.

The blast spread to a garage next door and great difficulty was experienced in getting 80 machines out of danger.

A horse was burned to death and 100 other lost to injury from the blast which destroyed the concrete plant.

Assistant Philadelphia Administrator Alexander MacPherson said the alcohol was worth \$75,000 and the stills and other equipment several times that.

### STIMSON REASSURES VOLCANO SUFFERERS

MANILA, July 22.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur, returned today from Alibay Province, where he surveyed the area affected by the recent spectacular eruptions of the volcano Mayon.

The American general declared that all necessary precautions had been taken and that there was no danger of loss of life. He visited all towns at the base of the volcano mountain and addressed a public meeting of Tagalos, reassuring the refugees there.

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### CALIFORNIA CREW MAKES SENSATION ON THE OTHER SIDE

AMSTERDAM, July 22.—(AP)—The American Olympic team today began their final week of training, with the same fine weather which has greeted them since the President Roosevelt left America nearly two weeks ago.

Usable workouts daily will be held until mid-week, when the track and field men who compete next week, will taper off.

The marathon squad was on duty today for their training along the flat course they will follow in actual competition against the world's best distances during the games. This day, the converted miles appeared particularly strong. The confident Chicagoan is up to his nostrils and is in high spirits.

The rowers were ready for a big day of speed tests at Stoten Major General Douglas MacArthur of Baltimore, president of the American Olympic committee yesterday, reviewed the crew's course and returned to the University of California eight.

"It's the finest crew I've seen in the world," he exclaimed. "Every man is magnificent in power and endurance."

A shower during the night alarmed coaches, who fear the stadium track won't be ready in time, but it was of less than an hour's duration.

### Baby Killer Boud Over

GARLAND, Cal., (AP)—The 12-year-old high school boy charged with killing Thelma Lindemeyer while employed as a nursemaid in the home of the child's parents was bound over to the superior court. Police said the girl confessed having strangled the one-year-old baby because she disliked the mother.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover will open his western campaign at a native son celebration at his birthplace, West Branch, Iowa, on August 21 his campaign manager has decided.

James W. Good, western manager, made the announcement after a conference here with a committee from West Branch.