

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year.  
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No. 241.

## EAST COAST DISTURBED BY TREMOR

Dundian Fault Blamed for Sharp Quake From Long Island to Newfoundland—Buildings Shake, Dishes Rattle Throughout New England—Damage of Minor Nature.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Shattered chimneys, collapsed barns and broken dishes today remained as evidence of the most severe earthquake ever recorded in Nova Scotia. The shock continued for about two minutes starting at 1:32 p. m. New Brunswick and Newfoundland also were affected. In Nova Scotia a dozen chimneys crashed at Sydney and two at Kentville. Several barns collapsed in the outlying sections. Stocks of goods in many stores were thrown to the floor and dishes in homes broken. Office staffs in Halifax buildings were thrown into confusion and several persons fainted. In New Brunswick the shock was severe enough to send occupants of the taller buildings at Moncton to the street. Employees on the sixth floor of a building said it swayed so much they became faint.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Severe earth tremors shook the Atlantic coast line northward from Long Island south to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland yesterday on the 17th anniversary of the heaviest earthquake ever recorded in the New England area. No loss of life or serious damage was reported. The Dundian fault, which runs southwestward from the Bay of Fundy off Cape Ann under the Atlantic ocean, was believed by Prof. Hirtley F. Mather, Harvard geologist, to have been the source of the disturbance. The shocks began at approximately 3:35 p. m., became severe in two minutes and continued to be reported on the Harvard seismograph for an hour. Shaking

## PRINCE OF WALES PREPARING FOR AFRICAN TOUR



The Prince of Wales is planning to return to Africa in January to complete the tour interrupted last year when his father, King George, became ill. He is shown at Entebbe, Africa, on previous visit.

buildings, rattling dishes, and pictures, slamming doors and swinging light fixtures were noted in scores of communities in the six New England states, the maritime provinces of Canada and Newfoundland. In upper New York state and New York city itself there were very slight manifestations.

Tower Sways. Employees 499 feet above the ground in the custom house tower in Boston felt the structure sway. The highest tide of the year, possibly influenced by the earthquake, was recorded by coastal gauges. A snow and rain storm was covering Maine during the tremors and the fear that buildings would collapse drove inhabitants of several towns and cities outdoors into the bad weather. Vermont and New Hampshire felt the shocks less sharply. Girls employed in an office building at New Haven, Conn., rushed to the street in semblance of a near panic. Providence,

R. I. felt the disturbance plainly and structures were reported to have been rocked in Worcester, Springfield and Berkshire county communities in Massachusetts. There was some damage to trans-Atlantic cables out of Newfoundland. Of the 290 earth shocks in the history of New England since the first recorded one in June, 1628, only 12 have been considered severe. The shock on November 18, 1775, which sent 1400 chimneys crashing to the ground, cracked walls and roofs and caused panics in several communities, did the greatest damage. The last severe shock was felt on January 7, 1925.

EAGLE POINT SCHOOL BUDGET IS REDUCED. (Special.)—Notice that proposals for star route carriers will be received have been posted in the Eagle Point postoffice. Local postmasters are able to give details for bidders.

## VETERAN FIGHTER OF ROGUE INDIANS DIES IN ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Frazier Ward, the oldest veteran at the Oregon Soldiers' Home, a survivor of the Rogue River Indian war, passed away at the institution at the age of 87 years. He had made his home in Oregon continuously for 77 years following his arrival in 1852. The Rogue River war was fought in 1855-56. After the Indian war, Ward married Mary Flourney, member of one of the early families of the county. They were the parents of ten children, six of whom survive. They are: Mrs. John Strader, Oak Creek; Tom Ward, Elgarose; Viola Joseph, Ashland; Winnie Crouch, Salem; Margaret Ward, Pendleton, and George Ward, Roseburg. It is believed Ward was the last survivor of his regiment in the Indian war. Faced with the necessity of boiling water during a drought, the residents of Pittsfield, Mass., were advised to beat the water like eggs to restore the original taste. The chief mineral wealth of Vermont lies in its granite and marble quarries.

## PAL PLANNING AID TO EIELSON IN NORTH CRASH

Aerial Expedition to Search for Noted Flier, Reported Down on Coast of Siberia—Blizzard May Hinder Rescue.

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Preparations for an aerial expedition to go to the aid of Carl Ben Eielson, noted Arctic aviator whose wrecked plane was reported seen on the ice-bound coast of Siberia nine days ago were being made at Teller, Alaska, today by his companion flier, Frank Dorbandt. Word that the wreckage of Eielson's plane had been sighted 69 miles from the ice-bound fur trading ship Nanuk, whose passengers and valuable cargo Eielson and Dorbandt had been removing to Alaska by air, reached here yesterday, but there was no information as to the fate of the explorer himself. Since the news of the wreck came by radio from the Nanuk, it was presumed that natives traveling along the coast with dog teams had sighted Eielson's plane and had brought word of it to the ship. A mechanic by the name of Borland was with Eielson when the explorer was last heard from directly.

Conditions for rescue work were reported to be adverse with a blizzard raging at Teller. Eielson and Dorbandt were doing the rescue work with all possible speed in the hope of removing the Nanuk's passengers and cargo before the ice has time to crush the ship. Olaf Swenson, head of the company operating the Nanuk, lost a ship last spring when his trader Eiliff was crushed in the ice off the Siberian coast.



NOVEMBER WIND By Mary Graham Bonner It was quite remarkable that no matter how many adventures they had they never felt tired. It was all because of the Little Black Clock's magic. He could take them off on adventures and present them with several sleeping hours besides, so they would not lose their sleep and feel all worn out. This evening he had told them he would turn the time back only one evening. They walked along with the Little Black Clock until they were in the deep pine woods. It was lovely walking through here. The pine trees were swaying in the breeze. As they swayed they sang a little in the way that pine trees do. Just then the children saw a big house made of autumn leaves. Most of the leaves were brown and yellow and looked dry and crisp. The others were of brighter shades. It was the finest house of leaves either of the children had ever seen. "We'll go right inside," the Little Black Clock said. The leaves were piled high all around the house and some of them were held in by strong old logs. At one side there was an opening and through this they all walked. "Anybody at home?" called the Little Black Clock. "Whew-whew-whew-wood-woo-wooooo," came the answer. "Hello, November Wind, I've brought you some guests."

"Whew-whew-whew-wood-woo-wooooo," shouted November Wind. "Sit down, boys and gentlemen. Sit down in my November house." Tomorrow—"Wind's House"

EAGLE POINT CLUB TO HAVE BAZAAR DEC. 5TH. (Special.)—The next regular meeting of the Civic Improvement club will be held Thursday afternoon at the regular hour. All members are urged to be present and especially the chairman of each standing committee. Plans for this bazaar, which will be held December 5th, are progressing nicely and this promises to be one of the outstanding events for Eagle Point during the month of December.

E. P. GIRL HURT BY FALL FROM HORSE. EAGLE POINT, Ore., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Opal Charley was seriously hurt when she fell backward from a horse while riding after cattle. She was rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital where she was attended by Dr. R. W. Slester.

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