

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

The Dirigible Experiment. Mr. Sloan Cuts Power Rates. England Goes to Germany. 34 Questions. Try Them.

BACK HOME FOR ALIEN 'BIG SHOTS'

Liquor Chieftans and Gangs Face Deportation in New Prohibition Drive — Big Rum Operators Will Be Special Targets.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A campaign against alien violators of the prohibition statutes and the invocation of the Jones law to bring about felony convictions and deportation hold a major place in the program of the reorganized enforcement bureau.

The plan fits in smoothly with the general policy of concentrating on the big operators in an effort to shut off the supply of intoxicating beverages at 11.8 source.

Although reluctant to estimate the proportion of immigrant offenders, the directing officers of the war on illicit liquor are firm in the opinion that aliens provide the leadership, and the rank and file as well, of a majority of the big rum-running gangs.

In proof of this contention, they point to Chicago and other cities in which a foreign element controls the activities of the underworld.

The possibilities of the Jones law in bringing about deportations were pointed out by President Coolidge when the measure was approved by congress and were cited then as his principal reason for signing the bill.

Since that time, however they have been largely overshadowed in prohibition discussions by the heavy penalties provided.

The law makes a distinction between minor and major, or felonious, violations of the dry statutes which carry a maximum punishment of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

An alien convicted of a felony is deported at the conclusion of his prison term.

To obtain convictions of this magnitude, the bureau is relying largely upon a staff of 200 specially trained super-agents responsible only to the authorities here, they are charged with ferreting out the wholesale liquor conspiracies involving territory which overlaps the administrative enforcement district.

The investigators are men who have risen from the ranks of the prohibition staff, are thoroughly experienced in their work and schooled in gathering evidence in such a manner as to facilitate the work of the district attorneys in prosecuting cases in court.

Consider the results, if all houses had electric vacuum cleaners, washing machines, fans, cooking stoves, and every farm used electricity to cut wood, grind feed, pump water, milk cows, etc.

Coal for power would regain its value, many idle would find work, human efficiency would be increased.

Henry Ford, hearing of the new power charge schedules, called at Mr. Sloan's office to congratulate him. "To increase profits and general prosperity," said Mr. Ford, "increase production and cut prices. That is how I succeeded."

That is how all industry, intelligently managed must win success. If railroads had tried it business might be better, and motor buses, automobiles and motor trucks might not be ruining much of the railroad's business.

Crater Lake To Mt. Rainier Spanned By Army 'Eye'



Setting his own previous world record for long distance photography made last August when he "snapped" Mt. Rainier while soaring near the Three Sisters peaks, Captain A. W. Stevens of the army air service and Lieutenant John D. Corkle mounted 20,000 feet above Crater Lake near Medford, on April 17 to photograph Rainier 270 miles away. The official U. S. Army air corps photograph just made available shows: No. 1.—Mt. Rainier, 270 miles away; No. 2.—Mt. Hood, 200 miles; No. 3.—Mt. Jefferson, 175 miles; No. 4.—Three Sisters; 125 miles; No. 5.—Diamond Peak; 50 miles, and No. 6.—Crescent Lake, 45 miles. The black spots are water, appearing so because of special camera filters used.

PORTLAND SEES PLANES CAVORT ON AIR JAUNT

Vast Throngs on Cliffs Watch Circus Stunt — Aviatrix Fails — Squadron Makes Ready For Flight to Tillamook.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Forty-five airplanes zoomed out of the eastern sky this afternoon and dropped to rest on Swan Island airport for the fifth night stop of the Pacific Northwest Air Tour.

Only one plane failed to arrive, Miss Virginia Ogden, Seattle, was forced down twice on her flight from Pendleton. With her second forced landing at The Dalles, she sent word to Swan Island office, she was leaving her plane and taking a bus to Portland.

Tex Rankin and Miss Dorothy Hester, stunt program headliners, were forced down at Hood River by lack of fuel.

The routine program of outside and inside loops, intricate rolls and turns and parachute jumps got under way shortly after the last planes had arrived. More than 20,000 spectators were on the island and on the high cliffs near it.

Additional features of the program included the appearance of Lieutenant Basil B. Smith in his speed plane which he flew in the recent American circus engine air derby. He gave an exhibition of his plane's speed.

Mechanics will overhaul the motors of the planes tonight and tomorrow the fleet will take off for Tillamook.

FAIR ONES OF EARTH PARADE THEIR CHARMS

Beauties Gather at Galveston for Contest to Be 'Miss Universe'—Couple of San Antonio Girls Disagree.

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The chosen beauties of this country and from foreign nations began matching charms this afternoon in the international pageant of pulchritude.

Most of them had short hair and all were dressed either in afternoon or sport costumes. A couple or so were stockinged.

No bathing costumes will be worn until tomorrow's float parade, and the first title winner "Miss United States" will be selected on Monday night for the universal title. Miss United States will contest with seven foreign entries.

Meanwhile a mixup which has caused trouble involving the question as to who should be Miss San Antonio, was settled with the official final announcement. Miss Florida Edwards would be distinguished. She was designated as the official entry by the mayor of San Antonio and although Peggy Summers had been reported at headquarters enroute to deny the designation, she had not appeared.

DROUGHT BEGETS FIRE HAZARDS, LARD FAMINE

Fire Fighters Recruited to Full Strength, as Costs Mount—Disaster to Corn Crop in Mid-West Brings Dire Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Extreme fire hazards have been created in the national forests by the drought which for weeks has baked the country between the Rocky and Appalachian mountains.

While such fires as exist are under control the forest service said today the fighting organizations in all national forests had been recruited to full strength as a precautionary measure.

Already, however, more than twice as much has been expended for forest fire fighting this year as at the corresponding date a year ago, with only a month of the new fiscal year behind it. Fire fighting has cost more than \$300,000.

The drought has become so severe in the hardwood forests of the east the trees are shedding leaves weeks earlier than normal.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Acute scarcity of lard is threatened as a result of the nationwide drought menacing the corn crop.

H. B. Godfrey, provision trader authority, said today "The drought which has overtaken the corn crop has a direct and very strong influence on the lard market. Farmers will not breed late fall and spring pigs if there is a famine of feeding material on the farm. That appears to be the exact situation now."

COUNTRY EYES ILLINOIS VOTE UPON SENATOR

This Month to See Epic of Politics Twixt Women and Courtly Rival—Tax and Prohibition Main Issues.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Almost all eyes in Illinois are turned to Springfield—the campaign between Ruth Hanna McCormick and James Hamilton Lewis for a seat in the United States senate.

The eyes of a nation will turn toward his prairie state to watch the struggle between the courtly former senator and a woman. The campaign will be touched off at the state party conventions in Springfield. The Democrats on August 29 and the Republicans on August 22.

Mrs. McCormick today said she would deliver a speech before the Republican convention and at that time set forth the views which are to carry her on a politically historic course.

Lewis is formulating the foundation and taxation as dominant issues.

State prohibition referendum proposals are expected to be laid before each of the party conventions.

The former Democratic senator said he would champion legislation to determine among themselves the alcoholic content of beverages sold within their borders. He said he would also support a federal act against liquor traffic between states where alcoholic content requirements differ.

'SLOT' RACKETEER CHARGE REDUCED

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The extortion charge preferred against Earl Roy, reputed Pacific coast police character, following his arrest yesterday in connection with a slot machine "racket" was charged today to larceny.

Roy, police said, threatened to expose alleged operations of slot machine distributors unless charges against him were dropped. Authorities said Ben Cichy, vending company proprietor, and a detective gave Roy \$500 in marked bills after he is said to have offered information concerning the whereabouts of several stolen machines.

Detectives said they learned Roy's arrest may have been the outgrowth of rivalry between several firms handling vending machines here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary Lowman today modified the treasury order forbidding imports of Russian pulpwood.

LADIES IN GANG QUIZ IN DETROIT

Police Hold Woman, They Say Lured Radio Announcer to Death—Heavy Bank Deposits By Eccentric Volunteer Cop—Explanations Offered.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Police today continued to hold a young woman who they say knows the "voice" which lured Jerry Buckley to his death, and took another woman into custody for questioning.

Miss Marjorie Mansell, entertainer for radio station WMBC—the station for which Buckley was the militant political commentator—was ordered held for 48 hours more under the equivalent of \$200,000 bond after a hearing this morning before Judge Henry S. Sweeney in recorder's court on a writ of habeas corpus.

The latest woman to enter the case is Miss Ethel Bronson, said by police to have been with Buckley 24 hours before he was shot down. She was taken into custody this morning and questioned most of the day.

Meanwhile, the police said they were continuing their search for Eibert M. Hofmann, scion of a wealthy family, whose bank book showing average daily deposits of \$2,000 for recent weeks was found in Miss Mansell's apartment.

He had not been found, but his attorney, Fred A. Behr, said Hofmann had made "some sort of a statement" to Police Commissioner Thomas G. Wilcox.

Hofmann's secretary, Behr said, lived with Miss Mansell. She frequently made deposits for him of rents collected for his mother, whom he described as a "very wealthy woman."

"It is perfectly natural," he added, "that his secretary should have taken the book to her home and then have forgotten it. She left early this week for her vacation and no one knows where she is."

Hofmann, member of a prominent and wealthy family, is regarded as rather eccentric. He has been acting as a volunteer policeman under the administration of Mayor Charles Bowles, who was recalled July 22 after a bitter campaign in which Buckley criticized the administration. Buckley was killed two hours after he announced the result of the election.

Mrs. Hofmann said his identification of the man in 1915 was a lie but all the rest of his grand jury testimony dealing with his actions while watching the parade was true.

The hearing was concluded with a touch of tense drama during which Lieut. Gov. Carnahan, chairman of the advisory pardon board, and Edwin V. McKensie, San Francisco, attorney representing Billings, took the witness to task for admittedly falsely identifying Billings and Mooney as the men responsible for the San Francisco bomb blast.

"You told us you knew positively these were not the men," Carnahan said, "but you went on the stand in 1915 and testified they were the men. Didn't you? Do you want us to believe you are that sort of a monster?"

MacDonald did not answer but sat looking down at his hands. "Look at me. Look at the governor and answer that question," MacDonald said.

MacDonald did not look up but mumbled something. "He said 'no,'" Carnahan said to others of the board.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two men who drove a hearse through streets here recently, bearing the sign "California Justice Is Dead," augmented with a skeleton, were freed on charges of improper advertising. The men said they were merely driving the car to a mass meeting called to protest the denial by Governor C. C. Young of a pardon to Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life sentence for bombing the San Francisco Preparedness day parade in 1916.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—George Smith Long, 74, vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company died in his room in a local hotel tonight. Death was caused by heart failure.

Margaret and Helen Long, his daughters, were with their father when he became suddenly ill. Physicians were called but Long was dead when they arrived.

Long and his daughters had come here Wednesday and had intended to visit Crater Lake today but remained in Klamath Falls because Long was not feeling well.

George S. Long was born in Rush county, Indiana, December 3, 1857. Besides his daughters he is survived by a son, George S. Long Jr.

Mr. Long was general manager of the Weyerhaeuser company until about a month ago when he retired. He retained the office of vice-president and chairman of the executive committee.

The body will be taken to Tacoma, Wash., Sunday morning.

To Fly Cross Country. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Captain Alexander Magyar, Hungarian aviator, today confirmed eastern dispatches reporting he and Captain George Eddes, fellow flier, will leave Los Angeles next week for Roosevelt field, N. Y., preparatory to a trans-Atlantic flight to Hungary.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Authorities of Vera Cruz today ordered an investigation into the death of three young bicyclists struck by a train from Mexico City. Officials said the youths had been slain and robbed by bandits who placed their bodies on the track.

BOMB PLOT LAR UNDER HEAVY FIRE

McDonald Winces When Subject to Torrid Grilling at Mooney Pardon Hearing — Admits He Was Drinking During Original Trial.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The hearing of John MacDonald's story of "lies" told in the Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings trials in 1916 was concluded before Gov. C. C. Young and the advisory pardon board here late today after MacDonald was closely questioned for more than three hours.

Under questioning by Lieut. Gov. J. L. Carnahan, chairman of the board, MacDonald admitted for the first time in a public statement he had been drinking whiskey daily for a week before the Preparedness day parade July 22, 1916. He said he got out of a San Francisco hospital about a week or ten days before the parade, after having undergone an operation.

MacDonald admitted drinking while testifying as a witness in the Billings and Mooney trials, but said he did not drink until court was over each day.

Carnahan, by questions, led MacDonald through an account of his actions on the day the parade was bombed, and on the following days when he identified Billings and Mooney as having placed a suitcase at Stewart and Market streets just before the explosion.

MacDonald said his identification of the men in 1915 was a lie but all the rest of his grand jury testimony dealing with his actions while watching the parade was true.

The hearing was concluded with a touch of tense drama during which Lieut. Gov. Carnahan, chairman of the advisory pardon board, and Edwin V. McKensie, San Francisco, attorney representing Billings, took the witness to task for admittedly falsely identifying Billings and Mooney as the men responsible for the San Francisco bomb blast.

"You told us you knew positively these were not the men," Carnahan said, "but you went on the stand in 1915 and testified they were the men. Didn't you? Do you want us to believe you are that sort of a monster?"

MacDonald did not answer but sat looking down at his hands. "Look at me. Look at the governor and answer that question," MacDonald said.

MacDonald did not look up but mumbled something. "He said 'no,'" Carnahan said to others of the board.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two men who drove a hearse through streets here recently, bearing the sign "California Justice Is Dead," augmented with a skeleton, were freed on charges of improper advertising. The men said they were merely driving the car to a mass meeting called to protest the denial by Governor C. C. Young of a pardon to Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life sentence for bombing the San Francisco Preparedness day parade in 1916.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—George Smith Long, 74, vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company died in his room in a local hotel tonight. Death was caused by heart failure.

Margaret and Helen Long, his daughters, were with their father when he became suddenly ill. Physicians were called but Long was dead when they arrived.

Long and his daughters had come here Wednesday and had intended to visit Crater Lake today but remained in Klamath Falls because Long was not feeling well.

George S. Long was born in Rush county, Indiana, December 3, 1857. Besides his daughters he is survived by a son, George S. Long Jr.

Mr. Long was general manager of the Weyerhaeuser company until about a month ago when he retired. He retained the office of vice-president and chairman of the executive committee.

The body will be taken to Tacoma, Wash., Sunday morning.

To Fly Cross Country. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Captain Alexander Magyar, Hungarian aviator, today confirmed eastern dispatches reporting he and Captain George Eddes, fellow flier, will leave Los Angeles next week for Roosevelt field, N. Y., preparatory to a trans-Atlantic flight to Hungary.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Authorities of Vera Cruz today ordered an investigation into the death of three young bicyclists struck by a train from Mexico City. Officials said the youths had been slain and robbed by bandits who placed their bodies on the track.

ENGINE FAILS AND ENDURERS LAND

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP)—The red endurance monoplane piloted by Bob Slack and Lou Reichers was forced down at 6:05 o'clock (E.S.T.) tonight. The pilots said the motor went dead.

The ship landed in a rough field near the Salisbury golf club, a half mile south of the airport. The axle was bent in landing but neither pilot was hurt.

They had been aloft 21½ hours in quest of the refusing endurance record held by the Hunters of Chicago.

Slack said the motor suddenly went dead and they were unable to get it started before they were forced down.

DENY DECREE IN FILM DIVORCE AS MATE WAS DRUNK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The divorce which Jean Harlow, film actress, won by default from Charles F. McGrew, III, son of a Chicago attorney, today had been set aside. McGrew appeared in superior court here yesterday and said papers in the suit were served on him while he was intoxicated and he wished to contest the suit.

The petition was granted following McGrew's agreement to pay \$2,500 back alimony. When Miss Harlow obtained her divorce last October she was awarded \$375 monthly alimony.

Affidavits by Miss Harlow and her mother, Mrs. Jean Carpenter Belle, last month when the suit was defaulted, admitted McGrew was intoxicated when he was served with papers. The affidavits said McGrew drove his automobile into Miss Harlow's machine and later went to the actress Beverly Hills home and slapped her.

McGrew and Miss Harlow separated in 1925, according to her complaint.

HOOVERS REST IN VIRGINIA HILLS

ORANGE, Virginia, Aug. 2.—(AP)—In an atmosphere of complete holiday from official business President Hoover rested today at his lodge in the Virginia mountains, with only Mrs. Hoover and a few intimate friends as his companions.

Photographers were permitted to interrupt the camp routine for the first time this year, the president having relaxed his rule against them.

The party encountered cool weather, in sharp contrast to the heat of last week-end.

Horses waited members of the party who are fond of horseback riding early today for an excursion along the crest of the Blue Ridge mountains.

The chief executive planned to take his exercise hiking. He expects to return to the White House early Monday.

HOOD RIVER ICE PLANT BURNS UP

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug.—(AP) Fire today destroyed the ice plant and cold storage warehouse of the Hood River Apple Growers' Association, loss was estimated by directors of the company at nearly \$100,000. The burnings were insured.

The fire started in the cold storage plant where workmen were pouring hot tar on sand on the roof.

Officials were to meet tomorrow to determine the rebuilding plans and to decide upon temporary facilities.

MENCHEN, WOMAN CRITIC, TO WED

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Announcement of the engagement of Sara Powell Haardt, writer for popular magazines, to Henry J. Menchen, Baltimore author, critic and editor of the American Mercury, was made today by Mrs. Jonathan Haardt, Montgomery, Ala., her mother.

The wedding will be Sept. 3, and they will continue to make their home here.

The author of "In Defense of Women" has been known for two decades, along with his literary associate George Jean Nathan, New York theater critic, as almost a professional bachelor. He will be 56 years old Sept. 12.

(Continued on Page Three)