

BYRD DIRECTING CAMP ACTIVITIES BY RADIO ORDERS

Leader Isolated in Ice Dug-out Keeps in Touch With Main Expedition Force — Planes in Cold Storage

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, April 27.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Although isolated in an underground ice dug-out in which he is spending a lonely winter conducting meteorological observations, Commander Richard E. Byrd still is directing the activities of his field camp 123 miles away. He is doing it by radio.

The veteran polar explorer, completing his first month of self-imposed solitary confinement, reported that he was digging a third emergency tunnel exit from his underground shack, in which are housed his scientific instruments and supplies.

At Little America, the men are putting the airplanes into cold storage for safe keeping. The big Condor plane, with its wingspread of 82 feet, now is being buried in the snow and ice.

Drifts had arisen around the landing struts of the plane until the lower wing was level with the snow. Two deep passages wide enough to accommodate the wings were cut under the lower wing sections and the snow blocks which were hewn out were used in building a six foot wall around the plane.

The flooring of the passages will be driven deeper and the plane will be lowered slowly by excavating under the skis. When the shelter is completed, the skis will be eleven feet under the surface.

The finished hangar will follow roughly an overhead pattern of the plane. There will be room enough for the aviation unit to work on the engines and plane during the winter as the shelter will be roofed over with a tarpaulin as soon as the Condor is buried.

Two other planes will be similarly accommodated. Connecting passages between the hangars will be constructed.

Diminished daylight proved the greatest obstacle and the men were forced to start shovelling and digging by the light of a gasoline lantern. The few hours of daylight were overcast and bleak.

The weather has moderated after seven days of snow, the temperature standing at a mere 32 degrees below zero.

Children Enjoy Special Meeting First Methodist

About 50 boys and girls assembled in the gym of the First Methodist church after school yesterday for the first of a series of such meetings conducted by Miss Evangeline Duff of the Duff Irish Trio, who are conducting special evangelistic meetings at the church.

After a few minutes of peppy and lively chorus work the children listened to an interesting story about a little Irish wail on the streets of Dublin.

Meetings for the boys and girls will be held tomorrow and Friday. Tomorrow afternoon is to be Peanut Scramble day.

Solo, duet, quartet and chorus work are included in their training, and Friday evening will be their special opportunity to demonstrate at the evening services, through some of them will be singing or speaking or story telling at each evening service.

Last evening little Carl Burk made a hit with the congregation when he sang the little chorus, "O, Say, But I'm Glad."

Evening evangelistic services begin promptly at 7:30 and last about one hour.

DE YOUNG PRINCIPAL OF VANCOUVER HIGH

VANCOUVER, Wn., May 1.—(AP)—Henry De Young, former high school principal of Lewiston, Idaho, was today selected principal of the Vancouver high school. He succeeds T. F. Gaiser, who has been promoted to superintendent of schools. Gaiser succeeded De Garris Reeves, who resigned, effective this spring.

All kinds of red diamonds for sale for rent on hunting no trespassing and other cards for sale at Commercial Printing Dept. of Mail Tribune.

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"SHE'S NO FAIRY GODMOTHER!"



"NOW TO CLEAN UP THE MESS SHE HAS LEFT—CLEAN UP—PAINT UP—FIX UP!"

OFFICERS ARE MOVED ABOUT AS CCC PLANS NEW SUMMER CAMP

Numerous transfers in the official personnel of the Medford district headquarters CCC, are being made with the establishing of summer camps. First Lieutenant Wallace S. Douglas, Med.-Res., who has been on duty at Camp Applegate is to report at district headquarters to act as assistant to the district surgeon.

Contract Surgeon George Deane is assigned to Camp Applegate to replace Lieutenant Douglas.

Also coming to district headquarters for duty, is Captain Chauncey L. Pierce, Inf.-Res., who has been with Company 1746 at Camp Lower Pistol river. Today, Captain Eben S. Longfellow, Engr.-Res., is relieved from duty with Company 1622 at Camp Tye, and is assigned to Camp Agnes, with Company 984.

Captain Albert A. Anderson, FA-Res., is today relieved from assignment with Camp Agnes and is going to duty at headquarters detachment, orders issued at district headquarters, says.

First Lieutenant Hjalmar T. Gentle, Med.-Res., will act as camp surgeon for Camp Wineglass, in Crater Lake national park. First Lieutenant Claire D. Wallace, Inf.-Res., now with Camp Rand, will report here today for duty at headquarters detachment, orders issued at district headquarters, says.

NEW DYE HITS CANCER CELLS IF IRRADIATED CLAIMS EMBRYOLOGIST

NEW YORK.—(UP)—Phloxine, a dye closely related to ordinary mercurchrome, which when irradiated with actual, or artificial, sunlight, can destroy cancer cells and leave certain types of normal cells unharmed, recently has been announced by John F. Menke, an embryologist of Carnegie Institute. To date, however, the principle has been applied only to cultures of cancerous cells outside the body.

When a small amount of the unirradiated dye was added to the blood which formed food for the cells in culture, the cancer cells were unaffected until after having been subjected to sunlight, or other strong light. Menke reports that when living cancer cells in the culture media which contained the dye were subjected to light for five minutes they died. Coincidentally, the healthy normal cells forming the structure of the cancer tissue were unharmed and remained alive.

"This dye absorbs the light and becomes activated," Menke explained. "In this activated condition the dye produces chemical changes in the protoplasm of the cancer cells, which cause the cells to die." Why the irradiated dye is fatal to cancer cells and non-injurious to certain of the normal cells is not known.

TEST TUBE BABES GETTING COMMON MEDIC DISCLOSES

Eight Successful Deliveries in New York City Since Experiment Started by Physicians Two Years Ago

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Laboratory babies, in a broad sense of the word, have become a fact, it became known today upon the birth of twins to a couple living in Long Island.

Dr. Frances Seymour, woman obstetrician, confirmed the mother's claim to her "test tube" babies and said there had been eight successful deliveries in New York City since experimentation in this line of scientific endeavor was started two years ago by herself and Dr. Alfred Koerner.

Somewhat astonished that word of the birth leaked out, Dr. Seymour said she presumed the parents were happy enough over birth of the children to be unable to contain themselves.

Hesitant to talk at first, she later spoke frankly to avoid public misunderstanding, she said.

Thirteen successful artificial inseminations have been made, she said, eight of them deliveries so far. Eleven, she said, were actually the offspring of the husband and wife concerned and different only in that impregnation was scientific.

"The other two mothers are both prominent business women," she stated. "They wanted babies but were unmarried. They felt they had a right to have children. One now has a baby nine months old. The other will give birth any day now."

In the first instance, the physician pointed out definitely, the babies are actually of the parents' own flesh and blood. In the second, the father is anonymous save to the physician.

In the case of eugenic babies, Dr. Seymour said, the fathers are carefully picked and tested.

MONTREAL PLANS A CLEAN-UP ALSO

MONTREAL.—(UP)—One of the most ambitious "clean-up weeks" ever undertaken by any city is being planned here for May.

Church, citizens, young and old, business men, radio stations, theaters, and manufacturers alike will be asked to co-operate in cleaning and brightening up the city.

Some of the activities planned include: School children numbering 150,000 and 6,000 teachers will co-operate to keep yards and homes clean, healthy and attractive, while 4,800 boy scouts will co-operate to prevent fire hazards, prevent throwing of papers and refuse on streets, and other odd jobs.

Through the junior board of trade and with the co-operation of radio stations, appeals to the public in the interests of the campaign will be made.

The Canadian Manufacturing Association will ask all manufacturers throughout the city and province to clean up front and back yards and also make their property more attractive with grass, flowers and paint.

PRODUCE DEALER AND PEDDLING ACT AIDING IN MARKET STABILITY

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—The state produce dealer and peddler act, at end of its first year in operation, has done much to stabilize the fruit and vegetable markets of Oregon, the state department of agriculture announced today.

The act provided for licensing of produce peddlers and prohibited "dumping" at cut-throat prices by out of state vendors and others.

Because of many overlapping classifications in the act, the department today issued the following rules:

1. Growers who peddle produce they do not grow must have regular peddlers licenses.

2. Retail peddlers must purchase wholesalers licenses if they supply any produce to one or more stores.

3. Wholesale peddlers, paying the highest fee, are entitled to retail licenses without extra cost, but they must carry dual plates on their cars if they sell retail. This is for protection of retail merchants.

4. Wholesale peddlers may obtain commission merchants' licenses without extra cost.

5. Retail shippers must be licensed as either credit or cash buyers.

EMMA GOLDMAN CONCLUDES VISIT

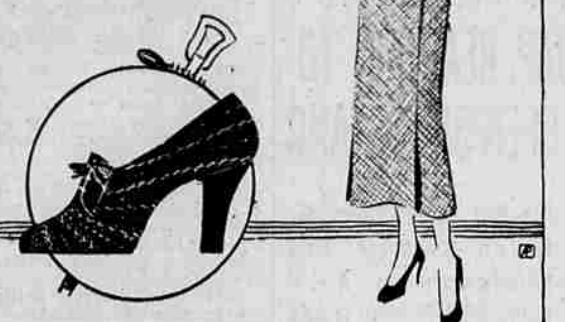
NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Emma Goldman—she of the red, red radicalism of four decades ago—said farewell yesterday to the country for which she has always had a strange mixture of affection and hatred.

She slipped away from New York City for Toronto, a few hours ahead of the expiration time of her 90-day visa which permitted her to come back for a visit and lecture tour for the first time since her deportation in 1919.

MODES of the moment

Here's a double neckline to this fur-trimmed spring coat. The oxford has fagot stitching. An umbrella features the "bracelet" handle.

Liana Meru



Fur-trimmed frame collars are importantly featured in many of the dressy coat models being shown for spring. Some of these framed effects extend down deep revers, on others the collar is shallow and wide, rippling full at the front in jabot effect.

The coat model sketched here is of crepe in a runko brown shade, with a dyed squirrel trimmed frame collar and an under necktie that fastens on the left shoulder. This fastening is entirely covered by the fur-trimmed collar.

The coat is tied on the left side at the natural waistline with a short side-seam bow of self material. The back is form fitting, and the sleeves are a modified bell shape.

The shoe shown in the lower sketch illustrates one of the favored three-eyelot oxfords for smart street wear. It is of brown kidskin with fagot stitching in a design expressive of the wind-blown theme which is so prominently featured in the new fashions.

Sketched also is a new and interesting umbrella handle in a design called "bracelet." The hand can be slipped through it, making a smart and convenient way to carry your umbrella.

STATE RESOLVED TO BUY GASOLINE AT LOWER PRICE

Board of Control Authorizes Storage Facility for 200,000 Gallons — No More Pay Increases Prospect

SALEM, May 1.—(AP)—Authorization by the state purchasing agent to proceed with obtaining storage facilities for 200,000 gallons of gasoline and to purchase gasoline independently in or outside the state at a price estimated at 6 1/2 cents under the present bulk wholesale figures of major companies, was granted unanimously by the board of control here yesterday.

William Einzig, purchasing agent, reported the state had already purchased 30,000 gallons for delivery at Salem for a price slightly under 12 cents a gallon. He further declared the contract of the state terminated today after which the state would be required to pay 18 1/2 cents bulk wholesale price instead of the 13 1/2 cents under the contract.

Big Saving Seen Einzig declared further that on purchase of the original 200,000 gallons enough could be saved to pay storage costs, estimated at about \$14,000. Thereafter the savings would be clear to the state which uses annually about 2,000,000 gallons. He stated that retail prices in California ranged from 10 to 18 cents a gallon and that the state could secure carload lots at around 12 cents.

Einzig reported he had received letters of protest from Eugene, Douglas and Lane counties of their governments paying the higher price of gasoline, requesting aid from the state in securing lower figures. An attorney general's opinion will be sought to learn to what extent the state can assist sub-divisions of the state government.

No Salary Raises will be approved by the board of control under the salary reduction act of 1933 which terminates the first of the year, if the statements of Rufus C. Holman and P. J. Stadelman are carried out. Both declared they were opposed to further increases at this time. This statement was made after a raise, declared previously promised, was voted for by L. L. Laws, auditor of the fire industry at the state penitentiary, from \$132 to \$150 a month.

The question of salary raises has been before the board for several months, under the law which required board approval. Holman declared he was opposed to any raises until a survey and adjustments had been made throughout all departments. The reduction act was for the years 1933 and 1934, Stadelman declared he was adhering to the law in his department of state and would vote against any further requests.

PIONEER RELICS BEING SHOWN AT JUBILEE OFFICE

Many incidents of by-gone days are recalled by a big display of historical relics at Oregon's Diamond Jubilee headquarters in the Sparta building. They have been received from all parts of the state and range from old time gold scales to spinning wheels.

A Bible nearly 200 years old is included in the display and on its yellowing pages has birth records dating back to the 1700's. Clocks over a hundred years old are still keeping time and ring off the hours as they did when covered wagon trains rumbled across the plains.

Candle molds are numerous and plans have been made for a demonstration of candle-making next Saturday afternoon by James Pardee of Medford at Jubilee headquarters. The demonstration will be held in one of the headquarters' show windows. It is probable other demonstrations of pioneer craft will be held later during the month.

Medford and southern Oregon residents are urged to bring in any mementos they possess for exhibition purposes from now until Jubilee week. Their safe return is guaranteed.

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REVENUE FROM LIQUOR NOW TOTALS \$442,822

SALEM, May 1.—(AP)—Total revenue from the state liquor business, including sales, licenses and privilege taxes, was \$442,822.08, it was reported by the state treasurer's office here Monday. The totals were figures up to the close of business yesterday and account for these three classifications since the business was started in February.

The totals do not include the more than \$18,000 in permits issued to the present time.

Plan to attend the Factory Demonstration of CONLON AUTOMATIC IRONERS, Thursday, May 3, at White Sewing Machine Co.

HEPBURN SEEKING DIVORCE IS REPORT

MERIDA, Yucatan, Mexico, May 1.—(AP)—A woman registered at the Hotel Itza here under the name of Mrs. Ludlow Smith, but who is reported here to be the actress, Katharine Hepburn, has filed a petition for a divorce. The decree is expected to be granted within a few days. The woman has reserved a seat in an airplane for Miami.

You are invited to the Factory Demonstration of Conlon Automatic Ironers, Thursday, May 3, at White Sewing Machine Co.

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