

DISAPPEARANCE OF SANDLANDS BEING PROBED

DETROIT, Aug. 6. (AP)—Both sides of the story of the disappearance of Richard J. Sandlands, federal prohibition agent attached to the customs border patrol, missing since early Saturday when he boarded a cruiser suspected of irregularities in the Detroit river, were in the hands of customs authorities today.

Maxine Heath, 24, wife of John M. Heath, elevator mechanic, appeared voluntarily before customs officials last night and told their version of the affair. Sandlands was last seen after the seizure of their boat. Max H. Finkelstein, attorney for Heath and his wife, said he would attempt to locate Heath and bring him to the customs office for questioning today.

Mrs. Heath told the customs officials Sandlands had been living abroad their boat since May 15 and neither of them knew the officer was missing until they read newspaper accounts.

David J. Sandlands, special agent of the treasury department arrived here today from New York to assist in the search for his son.

The elder Sandlands expressed the belief that his son had been slain rather than drowned as indicated by the story of Mrs. Heath.

BUS LINE SALE IS ANNOUNCED

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stockholders in bus companies affiliated with the Greyhound system. Among these rail lines are the Pennsylvania, Burlington and Southern Pacific. The soundness of this policy and its success elsewhere, Mr. Budd said, were important considerations in influencing the Great Northern to accept this offer for the Northland.

The Greyhound system which is managed by the Motor Transport corporation, extends from New York to Los Angeles and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. It includes the eastern Yellowway lines, and in addition has a substantial interest in the Pickwick, Southern Pacific and Western Yellowway bus lines.

"This large bus organization," Mr. Budd said, "will enable the Northland to get the benefit of the most important connections in this field in the United States, as well as the expert management, with a hitch that Greyhound lines have associated themselves through the Motor Transit corporation. We feel that the future of the Northland as well as that of the public it serves is improved and protected in this way, more advantageously than it would be if the company were continued as a separate wholly owned railway subsidiary, which would be a relatively small bus operator, compared with the large system of which it will now become a part."

"As a large minority stockholder and on account of the Northland serving Great Northern territory the Great Northern railway will continue its interest in the progress and development of this bus transportation system under the new management."

The Northland Transportation company was formed in 1924 by consolidating several small lines. It was acquired by the Great Northern railway the summer of 1925 and since then has been expanded until its lines form a network in Great Northern territory in Minnesota. Its purchase by the Great Northern marked the first direct entry of an American railway company into the bus operating business on a large scale. The experiment proved a success, Mr. Budd, in the last annual report of the Great Northern said regarding the Northland operations: "This service supplementing the railway trains as it does, has been very successful both from the standpoint of the public and the railway company."

AIRPORT IS NEEDED HERE

(Continued from Page One)

In the sky above the mountains of Oregon, west of Lake Klamath, . . . That was the day they realized a new map of the world is being drawn in invisible lines across the heavens! . . . That was the day they determined that Medford should be known in the skies as a harbor . . . open to the commerce of the world!

Medford established the first municipal airport in the state of Oregon in 1922. By 1926 it was a regular port of call for the Pacific Air Transport, in 1928

HUNT ON FOR DRUG ADDICTS IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6. (AP)—Deputy sheriffs and peace officers were making an extensive search today for 11 of 16 drug addicts who escaped from a state hospital at Spadra near here late Sunday night.

Three were in the county jail here and another was in the custody of his father, while the fourth was captured in a road near the hospital shortly after the addicts, outnumbering the unarmed guards, forced the doors of their dormitories, surmounted a 10-foot wire fence and made their getaway.

The outbreak started soon after the order of "lights out" for the night had been given. The rioting spread from ward to ward until hospital authorities were forced to call for help from two sheriff's substations.

On arrival the deputies soon quieted the rioters and instigated a search for those who had escaped. The outbreak was said to have been caused by the intense craving for narcotics by the ring leaders. They failed to break into the hospital stores however, it was reported.

The rioting culminated a bad week. J. G. Knox, chief parole officer in charge of the guards, said: "There had been an undercurrent of discontent, but we did not expect violence."

Earl E. Jensen, director of the institution, in a statement following the outbreak, said that the main trouble was caused by the fact that the courts sentenced felons who had the drug habit to the institution instead of to the penitentiaries where they should be sent.

He declared that those who made their escape were really dangerous and not the type of persons who wanted to rid themselves of the drug habit.

"Patients of this type should be put in penitentiaries, not non-institutions where patients are desirous of relieving themselves of the craving for drugs."

MOST ARDENT BASEBALL FAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Chicago's most faithful and most silent—baseball fan has been found.

He is Dr. L. R. Wilson who has been "rooting" for the Cubs for 53 years, starting when A. G. Spalding was a star and the Chicago National league club played on the lake front in 1876.

Dr. Wilson was discovered by Bob Lewis, Cub traveling secretary, while the club was on its last eastern trip. Lewis noticed him in the stands near the Cub bench at Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Brooklyn, and finally introduced himself and asked Wilson if he always followed the club.

Wilson replied he followed the Cubs on every trip for the last five years and had not missed a game.

MRS. GIFFORD GETS FREEDOM

RENO, Nev., Aug. 6. (AP)—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Florence Pittman Gifford, who charged incompatibility and declared that her husband's business interests came foremost in his life and that he had neglected his social duties.

The case was tried behind closed doors but the records were made available to newspaper men later by Superior Judge George A. Bartlett, who presided.

Mrs. Gifford alleged that her husband's ideas of society differed widely from hers because he was too absorbed in his business. He became unmindful of her and his home, married life apparently became distasteful to him, Mrs. Gifford alleged.

Judge Bartlett granted Mrs. Gifford the custody of the children, Walter and Richard, except that during the school period they shall be in custody of the father.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford were married in Brooklyn in 1916.

First public intimation of the marital troubles of Walter R. Gifford and his wife, who were divorced yesterday in Reno, Nev., came July 30 when it was learned Mrs. Gifford had established residence in Reno and Mr. Gifford admitted that a divorce was planned.

"I am sorry it had to happen so soon," Mr. Gifford was quoted at that time as saying. "I am sorry because on the first days of the boys' vacation they'll read about it. 'That'll hurt but it has to be known to them some day. I can't help it.' But it's all so premature. I'm a bit startled at the speed of it."

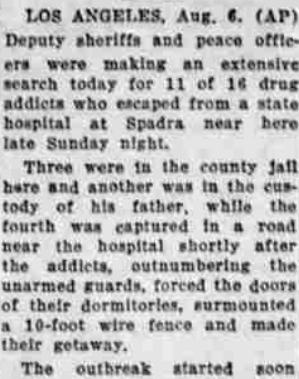
He declined to say what had led to the rift between him and Mrs. Gifford.

When Mr. Gifford became head of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in 1925 he was only 40, and became one of the youngest of the heads of big business enterprises in the country. He is a native of Salem, Mass., and was a graduate of Harvard at the age of 19.

Asked to give a formula for success several years ago, he said, "hard work."

Jesse Pomeroy, who has lived 63 years in Charleston prison for murder, including 41 years in solitary confinement, will be moved to the Bridgewater hospital, for the criminal insane.

GIRL, 13, IS SLAYER OF FATHER



Thirteen-year-old Catherine Crawford shot and killed her father, George Crawford, a Monmouth county (N. J.) constable, because he attempted to abuse her, she told authorities. Here you see the girl, with her mother, in the custody of officers following the killing. After her testimony, a charge of murder against her was changed to one of manslaughter.

SOLONS OF '29 WILL NOT DRAW ADVANCED WAGE

SALEM, Aug. 6. (AP)—W. A. Jones, head of the Marion county grange, won his suit in circuit court to keep the 1929 legislators from receiving the \$5 a day additional expense money which they voted themselves shortly before adjournment, when Judge L. H. McMahan Tuesday afternoon signed the decree declaring their action to be "unconstitutional, illegal and void, and of no force or effect whatever."

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, and T. B. Kay, state treasurer, defendants in the action, or any of their subordinates are forever restrained from making the payment of the \$5 a day expense money, according to the decree. The plaintiff, Jones, is also given costs in the case.

Judge McMahan's decree follows by several weeks his overruling of the demurrer by which an attempt was made to have the grange action thrown out of court on the grounds of insufficient cause. After the demurrer was overruled the defendants made no answer, allowing the default decree in circuit court. The case will undoubtedly be appealed to supreme court for final action, says Custer Ross, attorney for Jones.

While the litigation is underway, the senators and representatives are still without the \$5 a day expense money they voted themselves as an injunction secured at the time that Jones filed his suit, restraining the secretary of state and state treasurer from paying the additional sum.

TONG LEADERS CONFERRING ON PEACE TERMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—Leaders of the On Leong and Hip Sing tong, in conference today with federal authorities, declared a truce until 10 o'clock tonight. At that time they will go into conference in an effort to effect a lasting peace.

Today's parley was attended by three leaders of each tong, half a dozen neutral Chinese representing benevolent societies, U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, at whose request the conference was called, and Assistant U. S. Attorney George J. Minster.

With five Chinese killed in the last two days here, in Newark, sent out word today that if the N. J., Chicago and Boston, Tuttle tongs did not settle their differences by tonight federal agents would stage a wholesale roundup that would result in hundreds of Chinese being deported.

DOLLY SISTER IN LAWSUIT

PARIS, Aug. 6. (AP)—Rosika Dolly, of the Dancing Dolly Sisters, wife of Mortimer Davis, Jr., and daughter-in-law of the late Sir Mortimer Davis, wealthy Canadian, was charged today with swindling two Paris jewelers out of pearl necklaces valued at 7,000,000 francs (approximately \$230,000) in a suit filed with the Seine Tribunal.

The jewelers, both located in the aristocratic shopping district in the Place Vendôme, asked that a trustee should be appointed to keep the necklaces until the case had been decided.

The trustee will have a job on his hands because the complainants admitted they do not know the whereabouts of Rosika's "ropes."

Rosika Dolly was reported Friday as being in a hotel at the Cap d'Antibes on the Riviera, where it was said she had started divorce proceedings.

The jewelers asserted that Rosika in buying the expensive necklaces gave them to understand that her father-in-law was a man of many millions and that there was no need to worry about where the money would come from.

RUTH HITS TWENTY-SIXTH

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—Babe Ruth hit his 26th home run in the fifth inning of the second New York-Washington game here today with the bases filled. Burke was in the box for the Senators. The drive sent Ruth into a tie with Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Fox for the league lead.

ST. LAWRENCE METEOR DUE

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consumed in the atmosphere 50 miles or more up. In rare cases a large one may enter nearly horizontally and escape.

The scientific consensus on the fiery trails which sometimes linger for many minutes is that instead of being white-hot fragments, some of them at least are a glow in the air, perhaps electrically induced, like the Aurora. There is evidence that a few of these trails have been great, hollow tubes of light.

ALUMINUM HAT STICKS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 6. (AP)—An aluminum cooking utensil was a fascinating plaything for Mary, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felgum of Sweet Home, until the pan which she was using as a hat refused to come off her head. She was hurried to a garage where it took a pair of tin-shears to remove the pan.

GREAT AIRSHIP PREPARED FOR RETURN VOYAGE

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 6. (AP)—Work of refueling and replenishing the German transatlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin went forward today in preparation for her departure at midnight tomorrow on the first leg of a globe-circling air voyage.

Dr. Hugo Eckner, her commander, will head his giant air liner back to her home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany, from whence she arrived Sunday. From there the airship will continue eastward around the world, with stops at Tokyo and Los Angeles, Lakehurst, and back to Germany, a total of 23,000 miles.

On the flight to Friedrichshafen, the Graf Zeppelin has booked 18 passengers, some of whom have made reservations for the world tour. She also will carry freight and mail.

HEAVY LOSS IN NORTHWEST

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pany. In central Idaho, in the Clearwater, Selway, Salmon and Nez Perce forests, a dozen or more new fires were reported, and fighters were still battling the blaze on Bald mountain, which was still out of control. Its extent could not be estimated. The Salmon river fire in south Idaho was roaring anew, and fighters were sent across the Montana line to check it. High winds were blowing and the humidity was far below the danger point.

The Chelan fire in Washington today was covering six fronts, and nearly 500 men were fighting it. It was started by lightning Friday night, and had burned over nearly 12,000 acres. Late last night it had reached the crest of the Chelan-Methow divide, and volunteers from Chelan, Methow, Twisp, Carleton and other towns were moving against it, under the direction of F. H. Brundage of Portland, federal forest fire control chief for Oregon and Washington. Forty-two fires in the Wenatchee forest were reported under control last night. A blaze started Saturday near Willbur, was believed to be near control after having burned 500 acres.

GOVERNOR AND PARTY LUNCH HERE TODAY

Guests at the Willard today for luncheon were Governor L. L. Patterson, Hal Hoss, Secretary of State, Sam Koser, state budget director and James Stewart, special agent of the state land board.

This official party is making an extensive tour of the state looking into various matters concerning the state land board, of which the governor and Mr. Hoss are members. Their first objective was Burns where a field meet was held at the state experiment station last Sunday. From there the party came to Lakeview where lands in the Warner valley were inspected. The state owns large tracts of grazing land in the Warner section which are leased to stockmen.

Mr. Hoss, in his capacity as secretary of state also has been checking up on traffic business along the route traveled and finds that traffic officers are making an earnest effort to enforce the regulations.

The officials party spent a pleasant hour in Klamath Falls making new acquaintances and renewing old ones. They left for Grants Pass in the middle of the afternoon.

Sgt. Walter Hatfield of the state traffic force is driving the official car.

PORTLAND LAD TO STAND TRIAL

PORTLAND, Aug. 6. (AP)—Walter Fink, Jr., slayer of Herbert B. Em, 18, his school-boy rival for the affections of a sixteen-year-old girl, waived preliminary hearing in municipal court here yesterday and was ordered held for the grand jury. Fink shot and killed Em last May 2 in the corridor of a high school here as nearly one hundred students were pressing into the hall on their way to classes.

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HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS MANY, and seventy-five injured in accidents on English highways, in the heavy traffic of yesterday's bank holiday.

LONDON, Aug. 6. (AP)—Twenty-five persons were killed



Good Form

When two babies like Dempsey and Tunney get in the ring to knock off each other's block, they are in what you may call good form, or at least should be. And let us say that "good form" is just as important on the links, in the bank, or behind the counter—

Good form is something young men are demanding these days, and you can "betchurlife" that K. Sugarman clothes will bring home the bacon—they will deliver the goods both as to style and quality—

These clothes are hand tailored by master craftsmen in modern, equipped shops where the streaming sunlight, fresh air and sanitary conditions reflect the satisfaction of thousands of workers—it is always a pleasure to show these beautiful clothes.



August Fur Sale Brings New Fashions At Great Reductions

Primarily this Sale is a Fashion Event. Come and see the loveliest fur coats you ever saw.

Thursday, August 8th

Pelts were selected by fur experts. They are exquisite in texture, distinctively marked, in smartest tones

REMEMBER

You may choose your Fur Coat now—pay a small deposit—and it will be held until you are ready to wear it

'ABOVE ALL'

remember that August Sale Prices mean great savings.

Buy Now

La Pointe's