

# NORWEGIAN SHIP IN ROUGH VOYAGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—After being adrift in the Atlantic for weeks since it cleared from Rotterdam on September 23, the weather-beaten Norwegian freighter *Stickledad* finally reached the United States with a tale of hardships and repeated, vain attempts at rescue.

The *Stickledad* was not equipped with radio and when she smashed her propeller ten days out of Rotterdam in a violent storm, there was no way to summon help. Captain Klaveness ordered the crew of the freighter to shift her cargo forward, so that the stern was raised out of the water and temporary repairs effected. This required several days and no sooner was the propeller mended than the cargo had to be shifted back again. The moment the *Stickledad* got under way another storm blew up and tore away the makeshift propeller.

In a second effort to repair it a dory was smashed in the waves and two seamen injured.

Drift Helpless  
Through alternate tempests and fair weather the freighter drifted helplessly until the British steamer *Geraldine Mary* came along. A tow line was passed, but this snapped within 24 hours. A second tow line also broke and the British vessel, without radio, had to proceed to port.

After more days of waiting, during which provisions began to run low, the *Stickledad's* signals of distress attracted assistance from the Norwegian steamer *Dampfen*.

Again a tow line was passed in the heavy seas and then a storm at night separated the two vessels. After three days the crew of the *Stickledad* looked in vain for the *Dampfen*, and finally the latter reappeared. Her skipper had no other tow line, however, and signalled that unless the freighter's crew would abandon ship no further assistance was possible.

Captain Klaveness refused to leave, and asked for food and water. The *Dampfen* waited three days for the sea to calm sufficiently for provisions to be transferred and then steered away.

Days more passed before a salvage ship, which had learned of the *Stickledad's* plight, finally found her "somewhere in the Atlantic" and managed, after the greatest difficulty to get the freighter to the Azores. Since then, encountering storm after storm, the Norwegian freighter has been limping from the Azores to Bermuda and thence to New York. And after a few days in drydock in the Erie basin her skipper is going to head her for Habana, Newfoundland, to deliver the cargo that was due not later than November 7, last.

## LOWDEN TO LEAD IN CO-OP CONVENTION

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sers, spats, cigarette holder, and a polished diction that would do credit to Harvard.

Talk Big Figures.  
They talk about production credits, wheat pools, documentation, margins, market analysis. They talk in millions. One of the first co-operatives, the Burley tobacco growers, has 106,000 raisers selling crops through one marketing organization. This movement is producing specialists and high powered executives. The individual farmer becomes one production unit in a vast business organization that may extend over several states. Naturally the pioneers in this method such as Bingham and Aaron Sapiro, the field man who perfected the financial detail of the co-operative, want to see it stand on its own feet and oppose federal entanglements such as any price control scheme would cause. They are in the same state of mind as the business man and want little governmental interference. The Lowden school believes there are maladjustments that this co-operative marketing will not reach.

## CHINAMAN DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—When the first transcontinental railroads pushed their ribbons of steel westward Chinese labor played a large part in overcoming hardships encountered on torrid desert and snow covered mountains.

Chin Hong, 76, the last of the crew of Orientals who figured in this contribution to American history more than a half century ago, died here Tuesday of accidental asphyxiation.

## Will Next Middleweight King Be Negro; First One to Reign?



When Tiger Flowers, negro challenger, meets Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, in their title bout on Feb. 26 the former will face the opportunity of becoming the first negro to rule that division, according to available records. Also the middleweight division is the only one in which southpaw fighters have reigned, Al McCoy and Johnny Wilson were "lefties," and Tiger is a southpaw. It looks like Tiger's big chance.

## MOTOR CO. SHOWS 900 PCT DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(United News)—A stock dividend of 900 per cent was announced Tuesday night by the Nash Motors company. The corporation's common stock went up \$2 points Tuesday to \$517 a share. The new stock dividend gives nine shares for each share now held.

While the new dividend is one of the largest ever granted in any stock. The Nash company in 1922, when the corporation was but six years old, gave each owner of one common share four additional shares of common and three of preferred.

Nash, which has made huge sums of money for consistent investors in its stock, paid cash dividends of \$20 a share on common stock last year. In 1925 the company sold 93,000 cars and earned a net profit of more than \$16,000,000.

The dividend announcement of the Nash company follows others in the automotive industry. The Chrysler company has split its stock on a basis of four new shares for one of the old holdings. General Motors has declared large extra cash dividends.

## Week to Be Active in Circuit Court

The following cases are set for trial on the dates noted below:  
Jan. 13th, 1926, 10 a. m.—State of Oregon vs. Ted Jackson.  
Jan. 15th., 1926, 10 a. m.—State of Oregon vs. Bybee Butler, Myers vs. Herald Pub. Co., State of Oregon vs. Elliott, for argument on motions.

## IMPORTANT CHANGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Important changes have been made in the house tax bill by the senate finance committee including:  
Repeal of the capital stock tax.  
Increase of one per cent in the corporation tax to offset revenue loss by repeal of capital stock tax.  
Exemption on theatre admissions raised from 50 cents to 75 cents.



Appointment of Victor Henri Berenger (above) as French ambassador to the U. S., succeeding Emile Dueschener, is closely related to the French-American war debt funding negotiations. M. Berenger is one of his country's foremost financial authorities.

## REALTORS DECIDE TO BURY HATCHET

(Continued From Page One)

would be pointed out to them, that owing to the fact that several miles of farm lands and industrial sites intervened between the townsite and Klamath Falls, as well as Texum, a railroad station, that it would be disadvantageous to name the new townsite South Klamath Falls. That it might better be named West Keno—almost anything other than the first selection.

Among those at the luncheon were George Walton of Wright and Walton; C. S. Montilus, Mrs. Nate Otterbels, William Duncan, T. P. Henderson, Carl Beebe and W. F. Sears of Chilcote and Smith, and Morris Johnson. Owing to illness J. T. Maguire, chairman of the real estate board, was unable to attend.

## REGULATE RADIO CHARGES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(United Press)—Governmental regulation of prices to be charged by broadcasting stations was suggested today by Senator Gooding, Idaho, before the senate interstate commerce committee, considering the Howell and Dill radio bills.

Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, brought out that some combined stations are charging as high as \$500 an hour to broadcast from a single station.

## GETS NEW OFFER

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 12.—The latest offer to Jack Dempsey for a heavyweight championship fight comes from William Wilson, Jr., who says he represents a syndicate of Philadelphia and Camden business men, whose names he does not give.

Wilson has wired to Dempsey, offering \$500,000 as a guarantee for a bout with Gene Tunney or Harry Wills to be held in a stadium to be erected for the south Jersey exposition in July. Wilson, who is manager of a Camden motion picture theatre, offered to deposit half a million dollars in a local bank as an evidence of good faith.

## TO TEST RIGHTS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(United News)—Whether a wife in California has an actual vested interest in property acquired by husband and wife after marriage, was urged here before Judge Albert Stephens in the test case of Frances Stewart against her husband, Ernest Stewart.

Five acres of land figures in the suit which is a friendly one. Stewart entered a personal denial to his wife's claim that she held a vested interest in the land. The argument was continued until Wednesday.

## FEAR EXTINCTION OF SILVER SIDES

### Tillamook Official Asks New Hatcheries Be Established

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—(United News)—With the belief that trollers are threatening extinction to the silverside salmon run in Oregon coast streams members of the state fish commission today authorized an investigation of all smaller streams not being fished commercially to determine where more hatcheries might be operated economically.

The movement for this investigation was started by J. S. Hayes, commissioner from Tillamook, who said that 100,000 cases of troll salmon had been packed last year, and the silverside run had been cut from 20 to 30 per cent.

"Next year the number of trollers will increase 15 to 20 per cent, and if the run continues to drop off another two or three years there will be no need of operating the present hatcheries as far as silversides are concerned," said Hayes.

Hayes urged that suitable hatchery sites be located, and eggs taken on seven or eight smaller streams not touched by commercial fishermen. Commissioner Eakin of Astoria said that he saw little use in locating new hatcheries when present hatcheries are a disgrace, but voted for the investigation so long as it would not involve expenditure of any funds.

## DEBT TERMS WITH ITALY ATTACKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Italian debt settlement became such a center of controversy when it was presented to the house for ratification Tuesday that a decision was shoved over until Wednesday because of the number of speeches.

The main attack against the bill, which has been criticized in the senate as too liberal, was still to come when the house adjourned Tuesday. Representatives Hull of Tennessee, and Rainey of Illinois, both will speak Wednesday.

It appears that the settlement will be ratified despite this opposition. The six debt pacts negotiated during the congressional recess, including the Italian, were presented to the house Tuesday by Representative Crisp, Georgia democrat, who urged their ratification. Almost a full membership was present.

Crisp told the house that the terms of the Italian settlement were the best that could be secured because of the economic condition of Italy, that President Coolidge had approved them and that stabilization brought by settlement of the Italian debt would make the country a better market than it is now for American raw materials and foodstuffs.

## RE-ELECT TENNIS MEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Three of the present four officers of the United States Lawn Tennis association will stand for re-election at the annual meeting February 6. They are Jones W. Mersereau, New York, president; Harry S. Knox, Chicago, secretary, and Louis B. Dalley, New York, treasurer.

## Printer's Sick Stomach and Headaches Almost Cost Job



Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says: "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects. Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

(Advertisement)

## State Club Leader Makes the Rounds

Miss Ellen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, in company with Frank Sexton, county club leader, is making the rounds of the club organized in Klamath county. She will spend the week in Klamath.

Yesterday Miss Cowgill and Sexton visited Algona, Lamm's wife, the Agency, Ft. Klamath and Chilcote schools. This morning they will visit in the vicinity of Miller Hill and Spring Lake, and this afternoon at Keno and Piovia.

Miss Cowgill will tell of this work among boys and girls at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon today.

## TOO MUCH STATIC.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 12.—(United News)—Static prevented broadcasting of a radio program from station WJZ, New York City, Tuesday.

The signals came over weakly and were caught by station 2FC here, but it was impossible to transmit them to Australian listeners.

REFERRED BACK TO THE committee for further nomination of William Oregon, to be a judge of the United States circuit court. The action was taken after an hour executive session. The president's nomination of a had nominated him to the presidency at the 1924 convention.

AFFECTIONATE WIFE WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—say you are cold, but Helen Keller, the world-famed lecturer, said her arm around her husband's neck.

COURT MAKES RULING SALEM, Jan. 12.—Claims under the workmen's compensation act cannot be made by an injured workman for dependents acquired after the accident, the Oregon supreme court held today.

The court dismissed the case brought by George J. Cassidy for claims for his wife and their two children. He married after he was injured, in March, 1921.

INVESTIGATE M'CAMANT WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—By a vote of 42 to 33 the senate today

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