

PLANS AIRPLANE DASH TO FROZEN SOUTHERN POLE

Argentine Adventurer Will Look for Signs of Other Explorers.

By United Press
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 17.—Organization of a new South Pole air expedition to be initiated next October has been announced here by Anton Pauly, Austrian engineer and explorer, whose intention is to conduct the first airplane trip to the bottom of the earth.

Pauly plans to start from Buenos Aires in a sailing ship near the end of October in order to make the coast of Graham Land about the middle of November. According to plan, the ship will land the expedition on Wandel Island at 65 degrees south latitude, where the primary base of operations will be established.

The next step will be the establishment of another base 10 degrees farther south. Eight trips by airplane are calculated to be sufficient to transfer food and fuel supplies to this point, which will be 300 miles nearer the pole. Following the establishment of this last base the party will digress temporarily from its prime goal to make explorations in the Weddell Sea and to Charcot Land.

To Make Dash

Following these explorations a final preparatory move will be made to a point at 80 degrees south latitude, 600 miles nearer the pole than the previous base. This point is calculated to have an altitude of 6,000 feet above sea level, and from here the flyers will make their dash to the South Pole, a flight of 600 miles.

According to Pauly's statement,

THIRTY YEARS OF HEALTH TROUBLES ENDED HE STATES

India napolis Man Tells About the Wonderful Work of Konjola.

"If any one happens to ask me about Konjola, I am going to tell them this medicine completely ended the health troubles which I suffered for 30 years, and it did all this after I had doctored with great care and took medicine upon medicine, and



MURK BEN H. VEST

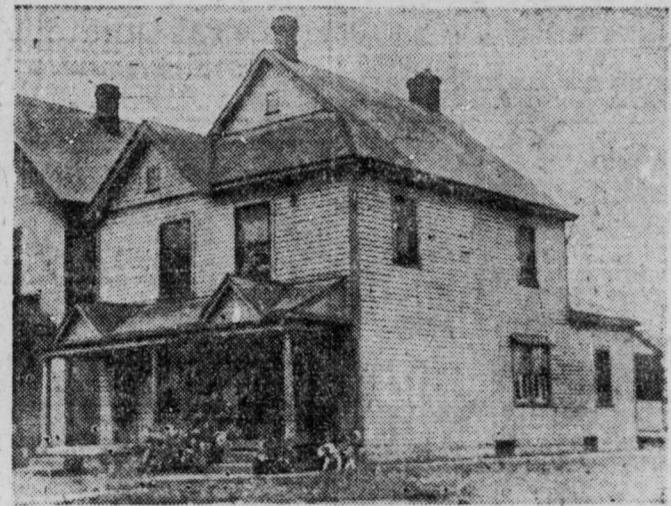
tried expensive treatments during the years that I was trying to get well," said Mr. Ben H. Vest, well known Indianapolis citizen, living at 3030 Euclid Avenue, this city, while talking a few days ago with The Konjola Man who is at Hook's Drug Store, Pennsylvania and Market Streets, Indianapolis, daily greeting crowds of local people and explaining this celebrated medicine.

"I was a sufferer from stomach, liver and kidney trouble, which kept me on the sick list most all of the time for several years," stated Mr. Vest. "My kidneys would not function properly, and when I took remedies for my trouble it necessitated getting up a dozen times a night. Pain would shoot through my back, my limbs would swell and draw up, and my liver was so torpid that I was greatly troubled with constipation, dizzy spells, and general bowel trouble. The condition of my stomach grew worse the past few years, and finally I wasn't able to digest a single thing I ate. Anything sour or sweet would throw me into such misery that I thought I couldn't stand the pains any longer. After meals I would have vomiting spells, and a dreadful hot feeling in my chest and around my heart. Hot fever and cold chills caused me a lot of discomfort during the day and I was never able to get over a couple hours sleep each night. There is no doubt that my condition was at its worst stage when I decided to take Konjola, and yet, as bad as I was, this medicine seemed to go to the very source of my trouble almost at once. I kept getting better every day, and I took several bottles until now my whole system has been cleansed of all the poisons that caused my misery and my stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are in better condition than I can ever remember before. I am not troubled with pains in my back and limbs, because my kidneys are in good working order. My bowels are regulated, liver is more active, and the dizzy spells, hot and cold flashes and smothered feelings are entirely gone. My stomach is so improved that I can eat sweet and sour foods, and never have indigestion afterward. My whole system has undergone a complete change, and it is hard to realize I am the same person. I give all my thanks to Konjola for the wonderful way I feel, and cannot help but recommend it."

The Konjola Man is at Hook's drug store, Pennsylvania and Market Streets, Indianapolis, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

Konjola is also for sale by every Hook drug store in this city, and by all other druggists in outside towns.—Advertisement.

Scene of Tragedy



The Russell home at 1669 Eugene St., where Earl Russell, 45, killed his wife Estelle Mae, 39, early today.

the pole is a plateau 10,000 feet high. He states: "We will stop at the pole long enough to make necessary observations and to try to find messages left there by Captain Scott in 1922. We shall then continue the flight to Wales Bay, where we hope to find the deposit left by Amundsen. This distance is about 660 miles, making the whole flight from our 80 degree base nearly 1,300 miles.

Two Passengers

In the actual flight across the polar region Pauly plans to carry two passengers beside himself, a pilot, observer and mechanic. Two months' food supplies and equipment for a sledge expedition to be used in case of accident to the plane will complete the cargo carried on the flight.

No time limit has been set for the expedition which is expected to end at Melbourne, Australia. Pauly is confident of his success and is laying careful plans to insure against mistakes in preparation. He has long been associated in ventures of exploration and research.

Pauly is the author of several volumes on geographic conditions in little known parts of South America and has long since established himself as a leading mining engineer in Chilean and Bolivian fields.

JEALOUS MATE SLAYS HIS WIFE

(Continued From Page 1)

her husband sitting on her arms and chest.

It is thought that the trouble this morning started over a notebook belonging to Russell which his wife is thought to have taken in order to get some notations and names of advice of her attorney.

Mrs. Bakemeier said that just before she heard her sister scream she heard Russell say.

"Where is that note book?" and later in a desperate tone, "Are you going to give it to me?"

Mrs. Russell replied, "You'll have to ask my attorney Mr. Unger about that."

Signs of Struggle

The kitchen showed signs of a struggle, the son and sister said. Mrs. Russell had been cooking breakfast. Several pieces of furniture were overturned.

Pushing his father away, the son picked up his mother and carried her upstairs. Russell ran upstairs to yell "Finish this."

Mrs. Bakemeier hailed a passing motorist, Charles M. Weaver, 176 Eugene St., who took the fatally wounded woman to the hospital in his car. Her jugular vein was severed on the left side of her neck. The knife evidently had been plunged into her neck as her throat was slashed on the left side.

Russell, arrested in the dining room of his home by Motorpolice men Hague and Pettit, had been sitting at the front window upstairs until just before police arrived. He did not resist arrest.

In his last words when he was upstairs, was a shotgun that he had brought into the home. The rest of the family had not seen the gun.

To Kill Self

"I brought that gun home so I could kill myself with it, but I was afraid I had not finished the job on my wife. I decided I would do that later, so I didn't shoot myself," Russell explained.

Both Mrs. Bakemeier and the son Clarence said they believed he ran upstairs and got the gun, intending to kill them.

Once Russell threatened his wife with a razor, and since then she has lived in fear, the son said.

Recently the husband had refused even to pay the rent, and the entire burden had fallen upon Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Bakemeier said. She would not allow him to ride to town on the same street car with her, and he believed she was meeting another man, the sister said.

From New Palestine

The Russells moved here four years ago from New Palestine, Ind. Clarence finished his junior year at Butler University last June and has been working this summer. His mother was interested in the completing of his college course.

Walter graduated from grade school last June and Ray, who is

now in the 10th grade, is in better condition than I can ever remember before. I am not troubled with pains in my back and limbs, because my kidneys are in good working order. My bowels are regulated, liver is more active, and the dizzy spells, hot and cold flashes and smothered feelings are entirely gone. My stomach is so improved that I can eat sweet and sour foods, and never have indigestion afterward.

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LOOK OUT SQUIRRELS

Season Now Open; No Bag Limit, Says Department.

According to reports received by the State conservation department squirrel hunters are to have an excellent season this year. The season for the tricky little animals opened Aug. 2 and will close Dec. 1.

The fish and game department reports there is no bag limit on squirrels and those who feel so inclined may sell as many as they shoot. Rabbits and quail also are reported to be found in unusually large numbers. It is closed season for quail now.

FRUIT CANS SMASHED

Angered Husband Breaks Up Black-berry Jars, Charge.

Charles Williams, 1430 Astor St., doesn't like blackberries, so he broke up twenty-four fresh cans of the fruit which his wife had canned Monday night, according to police.

Mrs. Ella Williams reported to police that her husband broke the jars when he became angered, because she did not get home early. She had been picking blackberries and had trouble with her auto, she said.

FIGHTS HOOSIER CHARGE

By United Press

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 17.—A decision was expected here today in Circuit Court in the fight waged by George W. Post, 74, member of a locally prominent family, to prevent extradition to South Bend, Ind., on a charge of fraudulently securing \$4,500 from William Barenton there during April, 1919.

SAYS MINERS' PAY HURTS INDIANA'S COAL INDUSTRY

Production Costs, Not Rail Rates, Found to Be Chief Faults.

By Roscoe E. Fleming (Times Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Indiana and Illinois coal mines are suffering from high cost of operation, and not prejudicial rail rates. Examiner Disque, of the interstate commerce commission, told the commission Monday in a preliminary report on the application of Indiana and Illinois operators for lower rail rates to Chicago and the Northwest.

The operators lay most blame for operation costs on the union rates of wages, which they say are unduly high, Disque said. He added that they told him they hoped to get lower wages when the Jacksonville union agreement expires in 1927.

"The miners' wage scale, according to the operators, are so much higher than those in non-union fields in other States, and so affect production cost, that the operators have great difficulty in meeting other operators' prices," Disque said. "Operators fear the situation threatens the gradual extinction of their industry. More than half the miners are idle, and most of them still operating are working so intermittently there is little or no profit."

He added that the present rail rates, of which complaint is made, were set several years ago to encourage the operators of western Kentucky. They have had this effect, he said, and the proportionate amount of Indiana and Illinois coal going to Chicago, "the greatest coal market in the country," has greatly decreased.

Any reduction in rail rates which would help the Indiana mines should cost the railroads affected millions of dollars, Disque added.

The Indiana miners, he said, had especially asked that the rate differential be increased between their rates to Chicago and those of the western Kentucky mines, he said. While this differential may not be as great as it could be, nothing in the hearings before him indicated it should be changed, he added. The report, although made public by the I. C. C., has never yet been adopted by that body.

Married 23 Years

In his signed statement to police, Russell said that he had been married twenty-three years and that he and his wife "got along" all right until the death of his father, Feb. 17, 1925.

The father left two farms, the heirs being Russell's mother, Mrs. Sarah Alice Russell, a sister, Maggie O. Martin, and himself.

He and his sister signed over their rights in the farms to their mother for her life time. Then the trouble started, he said.

Mrs. Russell fled suit for divorce on May 23, 1925. From then on, she would not ride to work on the same car with him, according to his story.

Russell said he noticed a man who was driving the car on which his wife rode to work at Twenty-Ninth and Clifton Sts. This man, whose name was not given, works at the Fairbanks-Morse Company, where Mrs. Russell worked, it was said.

One morning, when he was late to work, he got on this same car and saw the other man sit down by his wife.

Asked About Other Man

When he asked her about the other man, she replied, "To hell with you," the statement read.

Monday night, when he started to bed, he said "Goodnight, sweet heart," to his wife.

She replied, "To hell with that sweet heart stuff," he said.

Arising this morning, he found that a notebook had been taken from his coat pocket. When he asked his wife about it, as they were in the kitchen, she told him she had taken it, and was going to give it to D. Mahlon Unger, her attorney.

"Then I decided to kill her," he said. He seized the knife, and after a short struggle, stabbed her.

His wife had attempted to get him to meet her at Unger's office, Russell said. She thought he had in the notebook names of some other men whom she knew, it is said.

Mrs. Eva Jeffries, 333 N. Hamilton Ave., a sister of the slain woman, said Mrs. Russell had visited her home several days ago and complained about her domestic troubles.

"Oh, Eva, what shall I do? If it wasn't for the boys I wouldn't live with him," Mrs. Russell told her sister. Mrs. Russell said her husband had pointed a knife at her, according to Mrs. Jeffries.

"He never had a reason to doubt his wife. She was as true as a die," said Mrs. Jeffries.

In Jail Break

He was a principal in an attempt to break from the reformatory, which resulted in the murder of one guard and the killing of a prisoner. Harakas shared the money taken from the dead guard's pocketbook, it was said. Harakas had been sent to procure a sledge-hammer to assist in the dash for liberty. He was the only one of the group not indicted for murder. Harakas was tried in the Clark Circuit Court for the theft of the sledge hammer and received a ten to twenty-one year sentence in the State prison for robbery. On Dec. 8, 1925, the State pardon board, on which Henninger was a member, commuted Harakas' term to five to twenty-one years.

Harakas served in the United States Navy during the war, deserting after the armistice.

According to Wardens Walter H. Daily, Harakas' record is "fair." Normally, he would not have been eligible for clemency until about Jan. 1, 1927.

Presenting the sentimental side of Harakas' crime career, Dr. Henninger said in his letter to Governor Jackson:

Henninger's Letter

"It is one of the strangest cases almost in the annals of criminal history for the State of Indiana.

"When a lad, this boy, in a game of wrestling with a neighbor boy, which was wholly friendly, took a diamond stick pin. This enraged the father and in an ill-considered moment he had his own son arrested. This boy was sentenced to the State farm. Just two days before his time should have expired at the State Farm, some one told the boy of the illness of his mother. The 'home pull' was upon him and he could not resist the temptation of running away, back to his mother. He was sentenced to two to five years for escaping from the State Farm.

"Here again comes the tragedy. Just three days before his minimum expired at the reformatory there was a mutiny among the prisoners and this boy was asked to secure a sledge hammer, which he did, never once intending to leave the prison himself. He was arrested and sentenced to the Michigan City penitentiary for robbery of the sledge hammer, for ten to twenty-one years.

"I can imagine nothing quite so sad as this whole procedure.

The boy's father is a prosperous merchant here and is willing to take his boy home with him.

Not Entered

An interesting sidelight on the Harakas case is the fact that the

Here's Another Husky Baby



Here is another Indianapolis baby who disputes the claim of a Toledo (Ohio) baby for health honors. He is Edward Ray Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, 315 Taft St. Ten months old on Aug. 13, Edward weighs thirty pounds and is almost as tall as his sister who is 2 years old. The Toledo baby is 19 months old and weighs forty pounds.

He was ordered last Saturday, the entry not appearing on Jackson's order book until four days later.

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