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Full Leased Wire Service of the United Press Association.

FORTY IN SUB DIED FIGHTING TO BE SAVED

Walls of S-4 Found Dented in Many Places by Rescue Plea Tappings.

FIND NOTE ON BODY

Merely Tells Address of Relatives; Suffered Cold Awaiting End.

BOSTON, Mass., March 21.—The 250 questions the S-4 inspection board must find answers for continued to attract attention today, although the manner in which the forty members of the crew died was known.

They died at their posts, fighting to be saved. Inside the battered hull of the submarine, which sank after a collision with the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding, were unmistakable markings that all those forty men fought to be released from their underground prison.

The walls of the engine and motor compartments were dented in many places. This indicated to the board of inspection that the men had knocked, probably in telegraphic code, for some sort of aid. Six men in the torpedo room were known to have sent up calls for aid—for their calls were heard, even though aid could not be sent them, owing to high seas.

Note Disposes of Body
On the body of George Polnar, the salvage workers found a note which read:

"My body to Polnar, 5809 S. Nineteenth St., Omaha, Neb."
The men had become hungry in their underground prison, it was shown. The pantry of the engine room had been opened. Sardine cans were found lashed open. Raw potatoes, some of them partly eaten, were found.

The men suffered from cold while they waited for death. It was learned, investigators said. The temperature was estimated at only 34 degrees under the water. Coats and tarpaulins were found in the engine room.

In one instance men crawled underneath a great tarpaulin apparently escaping the cold and attempting to escape from the noxious gases.

Some Tried to Sleep
In the torpedo room some of the men apparently had tried to sleep. Their bunks were disarranged although the bodies had been swept off. Two men apparently were up a dramatic battle for life. One of those was Lieut. Graham Newell Fitch who tapped, with a wrench, the pitiful messages that asked for relief.

All the bodies have been reclaimed and those of Lieut. Fitch and Russell A. Crab were sent to Washington, Tuesday night. They will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Secretary of Navy Wilbur visited the S-4, which now is in dry-dock at Charlestown Navy Yard, Tuesday, and praised the men who had attempted to save their comrades. He inspected the submarines and then visited the Falcon, one of the vessels which aided in salvage duty.

Pays Tribute to Divers
"The court of inquiry, called to investigate the sinking of the S-4, found that you did not all that was humanly possible to rescue your comrades imprisoned in the sunken hull of the submarine," Wilbur told the salvage crew on the Falcon.

"But no formal judgment was needed to assure us of that fact. The appalling situation of the imprisoned men appealed to all mankind, but to none more strongly than to you upon whom we depended to save them if it was possible to do so."

He paid high tribute to Thomas J. Eadie, diver, who at the risk of his own life saved William S. Michaels, another diver, who had become entangled in the air lines.

INDIANA WOMAN TAKES 32-STORY DEATH LEAP

Evansville Resident Jumps From Window of Chicago Hotel.

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 21.—Mrs. William Frier, 40, member of a prominent Mt. Vernon family, is dead at Chicago, having leaped from the thirty-second floor of the Morrison Hotel. She had been ill and had planned to enter a Chicago sanitarium.

More than a year ago Mrs. Frier was injured in a taxicab accident at Chicago and was in that city in connection with a damage suit she had brought against the cab company. Her husband was formerly a cigar manufacturer here.

SHIFT VATICAN WINES

Cellars Are Being Emptied to Aid Poor of Rome.

ROME, March 21.—Vatican wine cellars are being emptied of their treasures by decree of Pope Pius XI. Wines of ancient vintage as well as more recent gifts or being turned over to charitable organizations and hospitals for medicinal purposes. Only a limited supply will be retained for use at the Vatican.

Editor Dies at Boonville

By Times Special
BOONVILLE, Ind., March 21.—Thomas E. Downs, 59, editor of the Boonville Standard and active in Republican politics, is dead of heart disease.

FAME WON BY QUINTET IN WIDELY DIFFERENT WALKS OF LIFE



The new president of Pomona College, California, is Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, for twenty years president of Lingnan University in Canton, China. Pomona is one of the group of Claremont colleges.



One outside loop is bad enough, but Lieut. D. W. Tompkinson of the United States aircraft squadron at San Diego, Cal., did three the other day, a record. He went up 10,000 feet in his Curtiss plane to do it.



Few Americans have won the honor of Knight of Malta. Col. Walter J. Riley of East Chicago, Ind., banker and Republican leader, just received the old and important European military award in Rome.



A Boy Scout can win forty-five medals. Gordon McNely, 17, of Pineville, Ore., has them all. Recently he won national praise for helping fight a forest fire. No other eagle scout has that many medals.



Kamala Bai, 13, is the first girl in India to be a reporter. She is a native of southern India and takes notes of the India National Congress, and can go 173 words a minute.

Save Your Feet in Motoring, Advises Doctor; Pedal Properly for Comfort



Miss Gerry Thompson, 311 Keating Ave., illustrates the correct and incorrect method of holding the feet on the pedals in driving an automobile.

BOULDER DAM SURVIVES FIGHT

Bill Ready for Action in Senate and House.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill is on Senate and House calendars today, ready to be called up for final passage, after the stiffest fight it yet has encountered in committee. In other years opponents of the bill have been so confident of defeating it on the floor that, except for Arizona representatives, they offered little opposition in committee. This year, in view of Senator Johnson's fight for the bill last spring, they fear it will pass, and fought inch by inch in committee.

In spite of this fact, Johnson was successful in defeating a proposal that a low dam be constructed instead of his 550-foot dam, leaving power development on the Colorado to private companies.

"This tremendous enterprise is one of the greatest of our generation," says the irrigation committee report, filed in the Senate.

"It is a project which should appeal both to the imagination and the hard business sense of the American people."

"It is a great constructive improvement, not experimental, sound financially, well considered, shaped in the public interest, one the consummation of which will be a source of national pride and advantage."

Petition in Bankruptcy

By Times Special
FT. WAYNE, Ind., March 21.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in United States District Court here against DeKalb Manufacturing Company, Auburn. Creditors include the Indianapolis Paint and Color Company.

Weight on Ball of Foot Is Best Way, Declares Health Secretary.

There is a correct way to hold the feet on the pedals of an automobile in driving, according to Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city board of health secretary, who believes with Dr. William Scholl, Chicago foot specialist, that fatigue can be eliminated by putting the weight on the ball of the foot rather than on the toe.

On other points, however, Dr. Morgan is not in agreement with the specialist, who declares that many driving accidents are the result of flat feet, broken arches or feet tired and shaky from improper position on the pedals.

Flat Feet Merely Painful
"If automobile accidents depended even in a minor degree on flat feet it would be necessary to have a wrecking crew in every other square," Dr. Morgan said. "Any kind of exercise for flat feet is conducive to distress and in many instances pain, but I am not of the opinion that the ordinary demands made on the feet in auto driving have increased the percentage of bad arches, or of driving accidents."

"Dr. Scholl is right, in my opinion, in saying that the weight should be on the ball of the foot in driving. That naturally eliminates any strain on the muscles and in so doing adds strength to the pressure of the foot. Any abnormal position is conducive to strain and fatigue."

High Heels No Drawback
"The comfortable position in driving," said Dr. Morgan, "depends on several factors—length of limb, contour of lower limbs and trunk, character of shoes worn and so forth."

"High heels, in my opinion, are not a drawback necessarily if the foot on which they are worn is comfortable in them. I believe greater damage has been done in regard to the anatomical structures of feet by wearing flat or low heels than ever came by wearing moderately high heels."

THREE TO FACE MURDER TRIAL

Deputy Sheriff Slaying Before Court at Madison.

By Times Special
MADISON, Ind., March 21.—Clarence L. Jackson, John Ryan and William Mehrhoff Jr., will go on trial in Jefferson Circuit Court here April 16, charged with second degree murder of Leonard Eads, Ripley County deputy sheriff. The case was brought here on a change of venue from Ripley County.

Eads died of a wound on the head alleged to have been caused by a blackjack. He ejected the three accused from a dance pavilion last November after it is said they caused a disturbance. The officer was attacked outside the place, having followed the men to an automobile.

One of the most bitter legal fights in the history of this part of Indiana is forecast at the trial. Preliminary clashes in the case have been sharply contested. Defendants obtained a change of venue from Ripley County and release on bond only after carrying their case to the Indiana Supreme Court. Alleging bias and prejudice in Ripley County, defense counsel filed 115 supporting affidavits in obtaining transfer of the case to Jefferson County.

EDUCATED BY CHICKENS

Poultry Yard to Pay for Music Course of Wife.

PIGGOTT, Ark., March 21.—A chicken farm is being counted on to pay for the musical education of Mrs. Ernest Marshall. The University of Missouri furnished the plans for a \$1,200 building recently erected. "My husband isn't very enthusiastic," says Mrs. Marshall, "but then that's like all husbands."

SOVIET PEACE PLAN IS GIVEN FROWN OF U. S.

America Joins Six Nations in Calling Scheme Impracticable.

BOOSTS KELLOGG IDEA

Secretary's Scheme Rated Better to Halt War in World.

By Henry Wood
United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, March 21.—After six days of silence, the United States joined today with six other nations in calling the Soviet program for immediate abolition of all armaments impracticable.

Hugh S. Gibson, United States ambassador in Brussels, expressed the conviction that a treaty for the outlawry of war, such as Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg has proposed, would be of greater value now in promoting peace than any project of complete disarmament.

Gibson, the American delegate to the League of Nations' preparatory disarmament commission, said the United States would support fully a multi-lateral project for non-aggression and outlawry of war treaties, but could not logically and sincerely support any project which would abolish all armaments immediately.

In making this statement, he found himself in line with the expressions of chief delegates from England, France, Italy, Japan, Holland and Sweden.

Rutgers of Holland today characterized the Soviet project, which is being championed vigorously by Maxim Litvinoff, who has demanded an immediate "yes or no" answer as idealistic and impossible in the present state of humanity. The league must seek to limit armaments and prevent competitive building, rather than to abolish them entirely, he said.

With this statement Hennings of Sweden was in complete accord. The wily General Augustina Saito, then Count Clauzel of France and later Baron Saito of Japan had attacked the Soviet proposal on the same grounds.

But the most direct and emphatic objection came from Lord Cusden of England, who using plain flinty language, Litvinoff had done the day before, charged the Soviets had tried to sabotage the league and had tried to foment civil war in every nation of Europe. Until the Soviets changed their political policy, they themselves would be the greatest obstacle to disarmament, Cusden said.

With seven nations opposed to immediate action and opposed to the thesis that immediate complete disarmament is possible, the Soviet government finds itself supported only by Germany and Turkey.

The vigor of Gibson's attack came as a surprise. Those who had expected to find the United States a strange bedfellow with Turkey, Russia and Germany, were astounded when Gibson outspokenly condemned the project.

MARINES FOILED BY SANDINO'S TACTICS

By Times Special
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 21.—The rainy season starts in May. The few houses of the little mining center were found barren. None of the rebel soldiers, who gamely had fought against the bombing machines with infantry rifles, were present.

The infantrymen had scored several hits against the marine planes and Captain Francis Pierce, an observer, was struck in the foot.

Authorities here today considered it positive that General Sandino had been in charge of the Murra forces and that the body attacked by the bombers was the main division of the Sandino army.

They believed he retreated in face of the heavy bombing attack and had headed back for the Honduran border where it was considered likely he might get additional ammunition, or up the Codo River towards the east coast of Nicaragua.

Chivalry Lives!

By United Press
GREENSBURG, Ind., March 21.—Mashing would be passed in this city if all girls would appeal to the man who blacked the eyes of two youths here recently.

Two boys followed the girls until the girls finally asked a man to force the boys to leave them alone. The boys were asked to continue on their way in a courteous manner, according to police, and answered that they intended to stay "right where we are." Immediately fists flew and the boys lost no time in leaving, police said.

SEEKS FEDERAL PROBE IN STATE

Adams Urges Capper to Start Corruption Inquiry.

Charging that Federal issues are involved in Indiana's recent political scandals, Thoms H. Adams, Vincennes editor and candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor late Tuesday wired Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas urging him to ask a congressional investigation of affairs here.

Adams, a pioneer in the crusade against Stephensism in the State, made this move as a reply to Capper's demand that a thorough cleanup of the Republican party throughout the country be made.

He listed six points on which Federal investigation might be based, including an alleged attempt at Federalism in the State highway department by the late Governor, and Editor Boyd Gurley of The Times.

Other points were the patronage contracts made with two Congressmen found in the "black boxes," the loss of \$100,000 worth of whiskey from the Federal building; indictment against Director John D. Williams of the State highway department for alleged theft of Federal war material; Stephens conspiracy to obtain appointment of a Federal judge.

He invited the Senator to "listen-in" tonight, when he will broadcast from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

FUNERAL OF WARNER IS SET FOR THURSDAY

Well-Known Gospel Singer Taken by Death Monday.

Funeral services for Fred E. Warner, 61, one-time newspaper publisher at Plainfield, Ind., and a gospel singer of note, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at Trinity Methodist Church, Oliver Ave. and Division St. The body will be taken to Danville, Ind., for burial. He died Monday.

At Plainfield he was publisher of The Friday Caller for some years and later was correspondent for a number of newspapers throughout the State.

He was a native of Danville, but lived here in recent years, where he was employed as foreman of the printing department of the Marion Motor Car Company. His home was on Lynhurst Dr.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Stella Warner; a son, Clifford T. Warner, Detroit, Mich., and two brothers, Clyde L. Warner, of Muncie, and Russell D. Warner, of Danville.

GIRL SPARED FROM HANGING WITH MATE; WILL SPEND LIFE BEHIND PRISON BARS

Death Sentence of Doris McDonald Commuted to Life Term by Last-Hour Decision of Canadian Court.

MATE IS DOOMED TO DIE FRIDAY

Confession by Man Will Save His Young American Wife From Gallows; Petitions Pour in to Halt Execution.

By James R. Kelly
United Press Staff Correspondent

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 21.—Doris McDonald faced a new life today—a life to be spent behind prison bars.

While her husband, George, for whom she has insisted great love, must go to the gallows Friday morning, for the murder of Adelard Bouchard, she has been saved that fate. It Ottawa last night her death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

The young American woman, often referred to as the "Blipper wife," was in the women's prison here today still preparing for her death. The commutation of sentence came suddenly. It had been rumored, but there had been little basis for the rumor.

In prayer, she had prepared for the climb up the brilliantly painted gallows at Valley Field, Friday, to join her young husband in their last trust, one with death.

Now that trust is gone. Only George, the young Nova Scotian lad, will go to the gallows Friday morning. The official board in Quebec did not give him a commutation of sentence and he must pay with his life.

Such it was that McDonald wanted. Only this week an affidavit became public in which McDonald sought to spare his wife from death on the gallows. The affidavit said she had no part in the killing of Bouchard, that a confession she made in Denver was wrong and that he alone should be punished.

Rough Hubby!
A playful scuffle with her husband sent Mrs. Jean Balderson, 20, of 128 W. Walnut St., to city hospital Tuesday night with the fear her back had been broken.

But after examinations city hospital doctors today informed her her back only was sprained.

The playful scuffle started, police were told, when her husband attempted to persuade Mrs. Balderson, who was ironing, to retire for the night.

"Just try and make me go to bed," she is said to have teasingly replied.

He did, and the back injury resulted.

DAKOTA BACKS SMITH, LOWDEN

Both Candidates Unopposed in Primary.

By C. C. Nicolet
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, March 21.—Pre-convention campaigns of presidential aspirants of both parties in the Midwest were overshadowed today by definite gains of the Democratic candidacy of Governor Al Smith and the Republican candidacy of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois in the North Dakota primaries.

North Dakota Republicans pledged thirteen votes in the national convention to Lowden while the Democrats gave Smith North Dakota's ten votes in the Democratic national convention.

The two candidates were unopposed and the total vote, considerably below normal, only registered the general apathy which has prevailed in the State.

With the Illinois primary only three weeks away, State campaigns with faint presidential reverberations grew hot and bitter. Secretary of State Louis Emmerson, candidate for Governor; Otis Glenn, candidate for the senatorial nomination, and Attorney General Carlstrom, seeking re-nomination, toured the State together, making from three to six speeches a day each.

Supporters of Governor Len Small, seeking re-nomination, and Frank L. Smith, who hopes to be elected a second time to the Senate seat he has not yet occupied, were conducting a vigorous campaign.

FERRIS IS NO BETTER

Aged Michigan Senator Reported Holding His Own.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan is "holding his own" it was said today at the hotel, where he lies seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia.

This was explained as meaning no improvement was shown in his condition since Saturday. His age—he is 75—mitigates against his recovery.

Jail Breaker Caught

By Times Special
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 21.—With capture at Champaign, Ill., of John M. Watson, only one of four prisoners who broke out of the Montgomery County jail here last Saturday remains at large. He is Fayette Hiner, 24, Indianapolis. Leslie Johnson, 19, Indianapolis, and Warren H. Spooner, 25, were captured shortly after the break.

Headquarters Opened Here for Governor Campaign.

Seventh district headquarters for John E. Fredrick, Kokomo, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, were opened today at 1401 New City Trust Bldg., on Washington St.

Arthur Lyday, labor leader, Marion County manager, is in charge of the office.

William E. Clauer, city chairman, and Frank Baker, former election commissioner, are supporting Fredrick.

STORM SWEEPS ALASKA

One of Worst Blizzards in History of Company Reported.

By United Press
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 21.—One of the worst storms in the history of the Alaska railroad belt was sweeping that section early today.

Snow has been falling for the past five days and showed no signs of abatement.

Airplanes were used by travelers who wished to board the steamship Alaska, scheduled to leave here today for Seattle.

Three days were required for a rotary snowplow to force its way from Fairbanks to Anchorage.

LIFE SPAN IS LONGER ON AVERAGE, BUT YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK IF FIFTY YEARS OLD

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, March 21.—If you're 50, you're a problem. Grave men of science are getting gray and wrinkled as they ponder on the man of 50 and wonder what in the world is to be done about him.

For the man of 50 spoils all the nice graphs and statistics over which the men of science get together now and then to prove that man's three score and ten years have been lengthened.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institutes, says it with figures.

"Thirty-seven years have been added to the average lifetime in the past 400 years; 13 of these years have been gained in the past 30 years, 7 of them since 1910."

But in the last 100 years nothing has been added to the life expectancy of men of 52 and beyond. To be exact, science has given the man of 50 just about

one month more of life since 1789. However, there is every reason to believe that research can prolong average expectancy to 80.

"The expectancy of life at birth was 21 years in the 16th century; 26 years in the 17th; 34 in the 18th; 35 years in 1789; 43 in 1890; 45 in 1907; 49 in the United States in 1900; 51 in 1910, and 58 in 1924. We have lengthened it at the rate of about 14 years a century, but these

figures hardly affect the average human being after he is 45.

Science has practically done away with infant mortality, but has done little for the older man and woman."

"For the last 25 years," says Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, State health commissioner of Michigan, "the great gains have been made in the conservation of child life. One reason is that it is possible to save more child life per dollar than older people."

"But while the child death rate is falling, the death rate from the diseases that play gratest havoc during the working span of life has been increasing."

"SOCIETY must be reorganized

to remove worry for the necessities and simple luxuries of life and the fear of poverty, if the man and woman of 50 are to be spared," says Dr. Louis Bishop of Fordham University.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, and of the Betterment of the Race Conference, meets these complaints with a "what of it longer?"

"There are many difficulties in the way of prolonging the process of senility," he says. "We should have to develop a human one-hoss shay which would run 100 years to a day and then fall to pieces all at once."