

FAINT SIGNALS SPUR HUNT FOR ITALIA BY AIR, WATER

BLIMP THOUGHT MAROONED AT CAPE SMITH

Citta Di Milano Reports Exchange of Signals With Nobile.

PLANE TO TAKE FOOD

Norwegian to Search South of Spitzbergen; Amundsen Doubts Reports.

By United Press
KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 9.—A relief expedition prepared today to rush into the territory north of Northeastland, after the steamer Citta Di Milano had received a radio message believed unmistakably to have come from the lost Polar dirigible Italia.

The rescue vessel intercepted the message shortly before midnight Friday night. The message was an "SOS" and started with the word "Italia."

Immediately thereafter it gave the position of 80.30 degrees north and 28 degrees east which would be at about Poinoy Islands, ten nautical miles from land.

Believed Near Spitzbergen
This position is just off the northern coast of Northeastland, the island lying to the east of Spitzbergen. The Italia, piloted by Gen Umberto Nobile, probably would have followed a course leading across Northeastland on her return flight from the North Pole.

No sooner had the message been received than Captain Risler-Larsen, in charge of relief work for the Norwegian government, announced he would start immediately on a flight over the territory designated as the intercepted message.

Captain Risler-Larsen will carry a food supply with him and will go directly to position 80.30-28, where he has hopes of seeing the stranded craft and the sixteen men that composed the crew on the North Pole trip.

Will Carry Food Supply
He will drop food overboard to the men, should they be sighted, as their food probably by now is near exhaustion. They carried a reserve supply capable of sustaining them for a month.

The Norwegian explorer said that in event he was unable to land on the ice-bound stretch around the point designated, it was probable that dog-sled teams would be sent out in event he definitely located the dirigible.

Fail to Hear Italia
BY LARS HANSEN
Alternate Navigator of the Italia ABOARD THE S. S. HOBBY June 9.—Thus far we have intercepted no new radio messages that might have originated with the dirigible Italia and our vessel is drifting southward along the Hinlopen Straits, separating Spitzbergen and Northeastland.

Ice has stopped our advance just as it stopped the advance of the S. S. Braganza, the relief boat chartered by the Italian government. Both boats are caught in the jam. We are near Verlegen hook.

Amundsen Doubts Signals
By United Press
OSLO, Norway, June 9.—Roald Amundsen, polar explorer, today said he doubted the genuineness of signals that many believed were from the lost dirigible Italia.

"Overzealousness or radio amateurs, probably is resulting in the many signals," the explorer who flew over the north pole a year ago, told the United Press.

Pleads for Airport
By Times Special
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 9.—Capt. Weir Cook, Indianapolis airport commandant, addressed the Hartford City Kiwanis Club on aviation, urging establishment of a landing field here.

Church Dedication Sunday
By Times Special
OAKLAND CITY, Ind., June 9.—Dedication ceremonies for the new United Brethren Church here will be held Sunday with Bishop H. H. Fout, Indianapolis, officiating.

Dedicate Church Sunday
PERU, Ind., June 9.—The new First Spiritualist Church building here will be dedicated Sunday. The Rev. H. W. B. Myrick, Indianapolis, will be the speaker. The local pastor is Mrs. Mary Simons.

Abiding Faith in Facts
"Boyd Gurley's strength as an editor lies in his abiding faith in facts as a great cure-all for political, economic and social evils. It is this quality that has made him one of the outstanding editors of the Scripps-Howard organization."

"He is no destructionist, but he recognizes and is in harmony with the policies of this organization, which recognizes that blasting sometimes must precede building."

"I would like to explain a bit as to the extent to which local autonomy is practiced in the Scripps-Howard organization. Boyd Gurley is the editor and the director of the editorial policies, insofar as they affect Indianapolis and the State, as completely as though he were the owner of 100 per cent of the stock."

"In this his position is identical with that of all Scripps-Howard editors. It is the practice of the concern to vest a considerable block of stock in both the editor and the business manager of a paper and the policy to finance these men in the stock purchase. As working journalists are not notoriously plutocratic, these stockholdings usually represent 100 per cent of the wealth of the men running the Scripps-Howard newspapers."

"The net result is a state of mind on the part of the local management and an interest in the progress and development of the community in no wise dissimilar to that of an editor owning his property outright."

No Apologies for 'Chain'
"In matters of national and international interest, each Scripps-Howard editor has a voice shaping the policies which the majority of the editors determine shall be pursued by the group as a whole."

"It sometimes is overlooked that modern newspaper production has become a big business. It no longer is possible to succeed in this day and in this highly competitive profession without tremendous financial resources. The price of success is high."

"Chain journalism brings to a community the advantages of mass production—the greatest single factor in the production of present-day American prosperity, a prosperity unequalled at any previous time by any nation in history."

"Chain journalism, fortified and justified by the local autonomy with which the Scripps-Howard organization has endowed it, makes not for monopoly, but for healthy journalistic competition."

City Honor Is Paid Times; Tribute Given by Howard

Those cities having the keenest, cleanest newspaper competition are the best advertised cities in the country, Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, said at the Chamber of Commerce open forum luncheon Friday, when business and civic leaders paid tribute to The Indianapolis Times for winning the Pulitzer prize for 1922.

Howard and Boyd Gurley, Times editor, were honor guests. Dick Miller, Chamber president, presided and introduced Meredith Nicholson, author and city councilman, as permanent chairman.

In introducing Howard, Nicholson humorously referred to the Indianapolis newspaper conditions and incidents of years ago and spoke of Howard's part as a reporter here.

Howard paid high tribute to Gurley as one of the "outstanding editors of the Scripps-Howard organization." Gurley was introduced and spoke briefly.

Howard said in part: "In expressing great pleasure in the honor today extended Boyd Gurley and the staff of The Indianapolis Times, I want also to voice some appreciation of the progressive spirit of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, as evidenced at this luncheon."

"Your action seems to me in keeping with the spirit of the times and to evidence an appreciation of the fact that when functioning properly your objectives and those of the truly progressive newspaper should be identical."

"This luncheon seems to me to signalize the passing of the day when a Chamber of Commerce was regarded as a cathedral of reaction-aryism and the editor of a newspaper was supposed to be leading on his job unless he functioned as the leader of a perpetual lynching bee."

"No healthy, normal minded newspaper likes to knock. Boosting is infinitely more pleasurable. The Lord knows that we of The Indianapolis Times are and have been healthy, or this party would not be under way."

"But it isn't always possible for a newspaper to boost continuously, any more than it is possible for an individual to exist as a constant disciple of Pollyanna in these aggressive, highly competitive days."

Fight Long and Hard
"It is very pleasant to sit here and contemplate the deed accomplished and the fight won, but there have been times in the last few years when that fight was not so agreeable. It was a fight that took courage as well as brains."

"I know, because four years ago I took a hand in it myself. I merely contributed three editorials which ran for three successive days. In the next ten days the paper lost 18,000 circulation."

Shortly after this I displayed some of the brains referred to. I got Boyd Gurley on the job and he demonstrated that he had brains by getting back what I had lost and twice as much more."

"But it wasn't his ability to make circulation nor even his ability to win a good fight that chiefly has merited the esteem his colleagues have for Gurley. It was his ability to keep smiling, even when the fight was hottest that most excited our admiration."

"It was his ability to retain his perspective and realize always that the evils which a few men do, loom larger than the virtues of a community. It was his ability, while delving in corruption and sordidness, to remember that the soul of the community was clean and sound."

"It was his ability to retain an unflinching faith in the citizenship of the city and State, his ability to believe that any shortcomings were his own rather than those of the people—that he had not told his story with sufficient clarity, rather than that they had not been able to understand it—and to avoid cynicism."

"Last of all, it was his ability to recognize at all times that the role of a newspaper is never that of an avenger and that an editor's function is to present facts and to leave to the duly constituted authorities the administration of punishment."

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SOLID SOUTH BACKS HOOVER, SHUNS SMITH

Expected to Play Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde in Casting Vote in November.

By C. J. LILLEY
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The solid South is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of this Presidential year.

With the conventions at hand, the ten southern States are ready to help nominate Herbert Hoover at Kansas City and to do everything they can to throw obstacles in the way of Governor Al Smith at Houston.

After the conventions, the South will turn against the Republicans and climb back into the Democratic fold but whether it will deliver all its 114 electoral votes to its own party nominee no one can foretell with certainty.

Solid South for Hoover
The solid South consists of these ten States: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Texas.

These States have always voted the Democratic ticket. This year Hoover is certain of ninety-four of the South's Republican delegates, the remaining fifty-four being uncommitted.

Although Smith is considered by Washington politicians to be far more certain of nomination than Hoover, he can claim with certainty only twenty while the remaining 208 are either uncommitted or pledged to the southern native son candidates.

Refuse Smith Support
The situation in the solid South is reflected in the six border States, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The six furnish 145 Republican delegates and 132 Democratic. Hoover can safely claim seventy-seven, while Smith is absolutely certain of only sixteen.

The solid South and the border States combined are giving Hoover 171 out of 293 convention votes while Smith is doubtful of any over thirty-six out of 365.

GIVES TRIBUTE TO BENEFACTOR

De Pauw Unveils Rector Painting Today.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 9.—A full-size oil portrait of the late Edward Rector, benefactor of DePauw University, was unveiled today in Long Hall as a part of the annual commencement exercises. The portrait is the work of Miss Marie Goth, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Lucy Rowland Rector, widow of Mr. Rector, attended the unveiling and will be a guest at a banquet of Rector Scholarship alumni this evening.

Among alumni here for commencement exercises are: Eugene Gilmore, '98, vice governor general of the Philippine Islands; Dr. James H. Taylor, '98, Indianapolis physician, attending his fiftieth alumni reunion, and Mrs. E. Jean Penfield, '98, the only woman ever to win the State oratorical contest.

At senior class recognition services Friday morning, sixty-two honors, scholarships, fellowships and awards were announced. Lloyd Messersmith, Francisco, all-round athlete and president of the student body the past year, received the Guy Morrison Walker cup given annually to the senior who has most advanced the fame and interest of the university.

John C. Marshall, Kokomo, received the Sigma Delta Chi cup for excellence in athletics and scholarship. A similar award for young women was given Miss Anna Yant, Indiana Harbor. For the highest grades during the senior year, Jesse Riebsom, Connersville, received \$100.

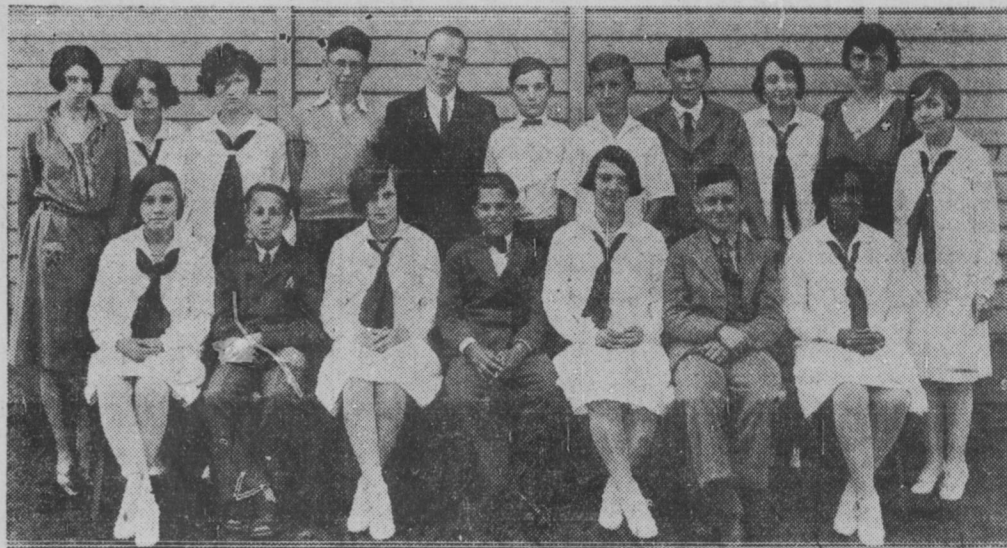
Sets World Radio Mark
By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 9.—Fay A. Gehres, local radio enthusiast, set a world record in two months for relaying of messages, the American Radio Relay League announced Friday. Gehres handled 765 messages, and during March, 690.

Star Plane
By Science Service
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Southern Cross, United States-to-Australia airplane, bears the name of one of the most famous of constellations, but one which most people know only by hearsay.

The original Southern Cross, or Crucis, as the astronomer calls it, is near the south pole of the heavens. To a person in Australia, or the southern tip of South America, however, it would rise as high in the sky as the constellation of Pegasus does for us. At certain times of the year it can just be seen above the southern horizon from Florida, southernmost part of the United States.

The constellation consists principally of four bright stars, arranged in sort of a diamond shape, or at the ends of the cross. There is no star at the intersection of the cross. The so-called "Southern Cross," or the constellation of Cygnus, the Swan, now in the northern evening sky, is really a more perfect representation of a cross, though its stars are not as bright as its southern counterpart.

Graduating Class at School 82



This group will be graduated from School 82 at exercises Tuesday. First row (left to right), Mabel Day, John Becher, Katherine Williams, Curtis Graham, Mary Gladys Altom, James Parke, Elsie Young; second row, Elizabeth De Greef, teacher; Violet Betts, Helen Smith, William Mullen, Herbert Selzer, Otto Stovall, Robert Lawrence, Philip Kramer, Opal Taylor, Miss Lola B. Stuart, principal, Kathryn Addison.

Arthur Corey and Jack Broderick Plan Their First Dance Recital at Little Theatre Soon

ARTHUR COREY and Jack Broderick will present the first concert of their series of Indianapolis presentations at the Little Theatre, Friday night, June 29. Many new and daring ballets are to be presented for the first time before they are taken on tour. The program will open with the spectacular ballet, "Temptation," a dance drama suggested by the Biblical allegory of Adam and Eve, which has been presented throughout the United States and Canada by Arthur Corey. Principal among the creations of Jack Broderick will be "Tragedy," an authentic portrayal of ancient funeral rites in classic Athens.

"The Flirt," a thoroughly modern ballet, done in the American manner to original jazz themes, will add variety and interest to the program.

Many special musical scores are being utilized, and among the prominent composers represented are Griffes, Debussy, Tchaikowsky, Sibelius, Scriabin and Chopin.

Corey and Broderick will be assisted by their advanced pupils of Indianapolis. Included in the company will be Leroy Brinson, Lawrence Bush, Louis Colvin, Irene Dennis, Mary Jane Foran, Doris Fawcett, Mary Louise Felman, Belle Gilson, Virginia Habig, Alan Hall, Takeo (cousin of the noted Japanese dancer, Michio Ito), Paul Kennedy, Rosemary Krueger, Harry Rogers, William Saunders, Jane Sherer, Arnold Staton, Robert Swank, Ernestine Walker and Margaret Welch.

The Corey-Broderick School of Dancing opened its branch school in Terre Haute this past week in the studio building of Reid Marlatt of that city. These Indianapolis teachers will spend two days weekly in Terre Haute.

The Hibben School will present over 100 pupils in a pageant Friday evening, June 15, at 7:45 p. m. (standard time). In case of rain the pageant will be held same time Saturday.

This is to be the last pageant on the old grounds. The new building on Pleasant Run Blvd. is to be completed for the fall term.

The Marot Trio will present the following program at the Marot Hotel Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Those in the trio are Consuelo Couchman Rettig, Hilda Burrichter and Maud Custer. They will be assisted by Walter Otto, baritone.

"Andante".....Haydn
"Finale".....Haydn
"At Davenport".....Cadenham
"A Banjo Song".....Paul Homer
"Uncle Remé".....Walter Otto
Cello and Piano—"Allegro" from Sonata
"Mimic".....Dorothy Murphy
Counselling—"Couchman" Rettig and
"The Holy City".....Adams
"Songs My Mother Taught Me".....Dvorak
"Rumorsque".....Trio
"Gypsy Love Song".....Herbert
"Mabine Butterfly".....Puccini
Trio

MILFRED M. CASEY will present two of her pupils in recital at the Irvington School of Music Thursday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock sharp. The performers will be Ruth Horton and Dorothy Murphy, assisted by Kathleen Horton.

The program is as follows:
Allegro—"Sonata in G Major".....Mozart
"Sonata in G Major".....Clementi
"Gypsy Ball".....Schytte
"Join du Ballet".....Grieg
"The Dolls".....Lavinie
"Dutch Dance".....Dorothy Murphy
"Barcarole".....Van Stenburgh
"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers".....Jesse
"Wing Po".....Dorothy Murphy
"Misterioso".....Burgmuller
"The Arabella".....Cadenham
Solo Dance.....Kathleen Horton
Duet—"Arbutus".....Davis
"Melody".....Dorothy Murphy

GEORGIANNA BROWN will present her pupils in a piano recital Friday, June 15, at Crosby Auditorium, Indianapolis Public Library at 8 p. m. The pupils taking part are Gloria Ann Cox, Helen Currie, Gretta Currie, Elva Mae Jones, Ellen Hubble, Alice Harnes, Anna Lorey, Dorothy Guttesch, Martha Currie and Nelson Trusler. Paul A. Baker, basso-baritone, will assist Miss Brown on the program. Evan Georgieff, violinist will give several numbers on the program.

The program is as follows:
"Be-Save".....Williams
"Gracie Song".....Spankline
"Betty's Waltz".....Martin
"Gretta's Currie".....Martin
Readings—
"The Got the Mumps".....Green-Franklin
"Play, Make-Believe".....Jacobs-Bond
"Daddy's Waltz".....Guttesch
"Maypole Dance".....Bugebe
"Daddy's Waltz".....Rolle
"Sparklets".....Elva Mae Jones
"Barcarole" (Les Contes d'Hoffmann).....Miles
"Arpeggio Waltz".....Crawford
Vocal Solos—
"When Big Profundo Sang Low C".....Botoford
"The Big Bass Viol".....Bohannon
"Mother Macbeth".....Oleott Ball
Duet—"Petite Suite".....Scott-Christine
Nelson Trusler, Martha Currie
"Marching Song".....Dutton
"Melody".....Rubenstein
"Il Valse, Op. 66".....Durand
"Moonlight Revels".....Carl Aude
"Rose Petals".....Paul Lawson
"Arbutus".....Anna Louise Lorens
"Morceau Chantrelle".....Wollenhaupt
Violin Solos—
"Diana Grand Valse de Concert".....Evan Georgieff
Duet—"Diana Grand Valse de Concert".....Martha Currie, Nelson Trusler
Solo Solos—

CHANG TROOPS BACK IN PEKIN, SHANSI RULES

Northern Army Returns After Evacuating City; Fears Attack.

By DEMAREE C. BESS
United Press Staff Correspondent
PEKIN, June 9. (By Naval Radio Via Washington).—Complete order prevailed in Peking today despite the presence of detachments of the opposing Nationalist and Northern armies within the city.

The nationalists, part of the Shansi army, were encamped in the Temple of Heaven grounds on the west of the city while 2,200 troops of the Mukden army were on the north side of the city.

Shansi Troops Arrive
The Shansi troops marched into the city Friday, in orderly file. They wore uniforms of various make-up. Their arms were antiquated. Some carried potatomasher types of Grenades.

As they moved in the Mukdenites, under command of General Paoyuling, prepared to evacuate the city. The Northern troops had remained within Peking since the departure of Chang Tso Lin to provide peace until the arrival of the Nationalist army.

There was a fitting farewell to the Northern forces. Elder statesmen thanked the Northerners for protection. Then this small army marched out the north gate of the city. One Nationalist officer accompanied them as a measure to assure peace.

Northerners Return
The Northerners marched fourteen miles through terrific heat to Tungchow, held conference there, and then marched back into Peking. Apparently they were dissatisfied with assurances of safety given them and feared to march into the army of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian Nationalist signaller, who has his forces near Tungchow.

The Northerners are in a poor position, as the city is surrounded on three sides by the great Nationalist forces.

LIFE TERM FOR YOUNG SLAYER

Lafayette Youth Guilty of Officer's Murder.

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 9.—John Burns, 20, today faces a life term in the Indiana State Prison. He was convicted Friday night of first degree murder in the slaying last winter of Deputy Sheriff Wallace McClure and John Grove.

A jury in Tippecanoe Circuit Court recommended the sentence when it returned a verdict of guilty after three hours deliberation. There was but one ballot. Burns appeared undisturbed at his fate.

The two officers were slain after leaving here with Burns and Samuel Baxter for the State reformatory where the prisoners were to serve a term for banditry. Baxter is still at large. Burns was captured only three weeks ago.

UTILITIES BUY TALKS

U. S. Commission Bares Vast Speaking Campaign.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Public speaking activities are a major phase in the power industry's propaganda campaign and large sums are spent in training and engaging lecturers to carry the utilities message to the public, the Federal Trade Commission learned.

Four million persons listened to 30,000 talks last year by utility speakers before schools, colleges, clubs and other groups, according to a report of the National Electric Light Association's public speaking committee.

With few exceptions power companies have established a speaking bureau and devote a large part of its funds and time to this work.

Here you are, boys. Double up and rent the kitchenette apartment advertised for rent in tonight's Times Apartment for Rent Want Ads.

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474 West Washington Street
THIRTIETH STREET BRANCH
2009 North Illinois Street
WEST INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH
1233 Oliver Avenue
RURAL STREET BRANCH
2812 East Washington Street
SIXTEENTH STREET STATE BANK
1541 North Illinois Street
ROOSEVELT AVENUE STATE BANK
1333 Roosevelt Avenue
EAST WASHINGTON STATE BANK
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[On the Shores of Indiana's Largest Lake—the Playground of the Middle West]

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