

NOBILE AND AIDS AT MERCY OF WINDS ON ICE FLOE

AIRSHIP CHIEF AND CREW ARE SHIFTED WEST

Current Moves Haven Two Kilometers in Last 24 Hours.

COMMANDER IS HURT

Two Others Are Injured in Crackup of Dirigible in Arctic.

By United Press
COPENHAGEN, June 14.—Winds and the strong current off North-eastland are shifting the ice block on which Gen. Umberto Nobile and several of his companions are stranded, to the west, late radio advices said today.

The last communication received from the Italian explorer gave his position as 80.37 degrees north and 27.24 degrees east.

The message indicated the ice block had shifted two kilometers west in the last twenty-four hours.

Three Hurt in Crash

By United Press
ROME, June 14.—Three members of the crew of the dirigible Italia, including Gen. Umberto Nobile, were injured when the big Polar craft suddenly plunged to the ice May 25, it was announced officially today.

In addition to the commander, Natale Cecioni, chief engineer, and Pinn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist, were injured.

Cecioni's right leg was broken and he is the most seriously injured.

General Nobile's right arm and leg were hurt when the Italia, sinking suddenly from an altitude of about 545 feet, crashed onto the ice north of Northeastland.

Dirigible Blown East

The cabin in which the three were riding, along with six others of the polar adventurers, was smashed away from the dirigible, which subsequently was blown eastward, carrying with it seven other members of the Italia's crew.

Malmgren received severe contusions on the arm in the crash.

Official reports from the Italian explorer, telling of the actual crash of the big craft, were received eagerly here and brought added confidence to Italy that the crew would be saved.

Nobile and his immediate party are housed under a small tent on floating ice near Northeastland, and expeditions from four nations have started to their aid.

Hopen Island Is Base
Nobile's last advices said he had not heard from the three men who started walking eastward from his present position, nor had he heard from the seven men still with the dirigible.

It has been decided to make Hopen Island, about 280 miles from where Nobile now is, the airplane relief base for the Russian and Swedish airplanes which will carry on reconnoitering expeditions.

This base will be about three hours flying time from Nobile. It is probable the two Italian planes now en route to Kings Bay also will use Hopen Island as a relief base.

DE MOLAYS TO INITIATE GROUP OF 89 SATURDAY

Plans Made to Send 105 Members to Lafayette Parley.

The Indianapolis Council, Junior Order of De Molay, will initiate a class of eighty-nine into the second degree at 7:30 Saturday night, at the Athenaeum. The degree team will be under the direction of Horace Mitchell, ritual director.

David L. Neafus, "dad" of the local council, announced that members of the band, degree and drill team, and the delegates from the local council to the State convention, are to meet at the Benjamin Harrison monument, south end of University Square, at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

A special car has been reserved for the 106 members of the local council who are going to the State parley at Lafayette. The local degree team will have a prominent part in the exercises, exemplifying the second degree to a class of seventy-five Lafayette candidates.

INDIANA VETERANS MEET

Men Who Fought in Foreign Wars Convene at Greensburg.

By Times Special
GREENSBURG, Ind. June 14.—A business session this morning opened the three-day meeting of the Indiana Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

Entertainment features followed the business meeting. There was a parade of the Military Order of Cootie, fun-making organization of the veterans, and a public meeting addressed by Solon J. Carter, Indianapolis.

Dr. Christie Leaves Purdue

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind. June 14.—Dr. George I. Christie, for twenty-three years connected with Purdue University here, has resigned to become president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario. For the last eight years he has been head of Purdue's agricultural experiment station and extension department.

\$15 Taken from Purse
Mrs. Bert Applegate, 632 Arch St., told police she attended the Palace Theater Wednesday, and left a purse containing \$91 in the show. The purse was returned but she insisted \$15 was taken by someone before it was turned over to the theater management.

Teacher to End 50 Years' Service in City Schools



Miss Sarah Youtsey

Miss Sarah Youtsey Never Believed in Spanking; Fought Tardiness.

When the children of School 20, 1125 Spruce St., get their report cards Friday and go scampering out the school door for the last time this year, a white-haired teacher who taught many of their parents will smile a little sadly to hear the feet pattering down the walk.

It will be the end of fifty years' teaching service in the Indianapolis schools, for that teacher, Miss Sarah Youtsey.

Always Against Spanking
"I do not know what I shall do without my children," Miss Youtsey sighed today. "I imagine I shall have to adopt one."

Many of the mothers and fathers of her present pupils remember, "Miss Youtsey, who didn't believe in spanking."

"I have never believed in beating and banging on children," she admitted. "Every child must be handled differently, and with a little understanding can be managed easier without being driven or spanked."

But there is one thing at which Miss Youtsey draws the line. "I have never been tardy a day in my life and I can't forgive a youngster for it," she said.

Educated in City
Miss Youtsey began her teaching career at School 20. Then school authorities recognized her abilities as a disciplinarian and transferred her for a time to School 5, at that time a "problem" school where "bad boys" and girls hard to handle were sent.

But, except for a few years at School 5 and School 28, she has spent the fifty years at School 20. The veteran teacher received all her education in Indianapolis schools. She graduated from Shortridge High School, finished at the Indianapolis Normal, and began teaching when Lewis H. Jones was superintendent.

She lives with her sister, Mrs. Harry Clark, at 525 N. Bancroft St.

BANDITS ELUDE POLICE

Abandon Car in Chase, Escape With \$50 From Gas Station.

Two Negro bandits, who held up Snyder's Service Station, Twenty-Fifth St. and College Ave., Wednesday night, were pursued by motor police to Twenty-Fifth St. and Central Ave., where they drove their automobile upon a lawn and abandoned it and escaped.

Chris Koop, 47 S. Oriental St., station attendant, said they took \$50 from him.

Epworth League Elects

By Times Special
BLUFFTON, Ind. June 14.—Jay F. Olinger, Garrett, was re-elected president of the Epworth League, Ft. Wayne district, North Indiana M. E. conference, at its convention here. Other officers are Horace Smith, Ft. Wayne, treasurer; secretary, Alice Hall, and superintendent, Martha Goff, Bluffton. The 1929 meeting will be held in Harlan.

Six Killed in Strike Clash

By United Press
ATHENS, June 14.—Six persons were killed and several others wounded in a clash between troops and striking tobacco workers at Xanthi today. A similar disturbance resulted in injuries to several.

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GILLIOM DENIES LINK TO KLINCK

Affidavit Filed in Court by Attorney General.

Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom today filed in Criminal Court an affidavit denying that Earl Klincek ever had any connection with the attorney general.

Gilliom thereby put into official record the testimony he was prevented by defense counsel from giving in Klincek's trial early this week, in which Klincek was found guilty of being an accessory to the fraudulent use of a notary's seal.

William Rogers, State witness, had testified that Klincek had represented to him that he was representing the attorney general's office. Gilliom was called, but was prevented from denying this by defense lawyers.

"Affiant would have testified if permitted, and now deposed, that any pretensions or representations by Defendant Klincek, the witness Rogers, as testified by the latter, to the effect that said Klincek represented the attorney general of Indiana in any matter, at any time or in any manner are wholly false and untrue," says the affidavit.

Gilliom states that the affidavit "is made for the information of the trial judge in said cause for such relevancy as it may have against any petition for clemency by said Klincek."

LINEBACK UNSEATED

L. H. Aker, Muncie, Is Delaware Democrat Chairman.

L. H. Aker of Muncie, was seated as Delaware County Democratic chairman, Wednesday.

This action was taken when the State central committee unanimously adopted the recommendation of a subcommittee that W. J. Lineback be unseated because vice precinct committeemen had been permitted to vote for his election while precinct committeemen were present and voting.

The subcommittee's report, submitted by Charles B. Welliver, Seventh district chairman, was supported by opinions by Fred C. Gause and W. W. Spencer, members of the State board of election commissioners.

A similar meeting of the central committee and State candidates will follow the national convention, R. Earl Peters, state chairman, announced he will entertain State committeemen again this summer at his cottage at Lake James.

Virgil Simmons of Bluffton, Eighth district chairman, said Frank C. Dailey will open his Wells County campaign for the governorship at a mass meeting and rally at Uniondale. The date has not been set.

Siam is the country whose flag bears the likeness of an elephant.

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FOUR STUDENTS ARE SPEAKERS AT GRADUATION

Diplomas Are Given to 416 Shortridge Seniors at Cadle Tabernacle.

Four Shortridge students initiated what may be a new custom for commencements by being the first in the city to deliver their own commencement addresses. Exercises were held Wednesday night at Cadle Tabernacle for 416 students.

Adults taking part were Superintendent Charles F. Miller, who presented the diplomas; George Buck, Shortridge principal, and the Rev. William L. Caughran, who offered the invocation.

Students who spoke were: Marjorie Coffin, welcome address; Josephine Powers, "Shortridge of the Past"; Harold Lewis, "Shortridge of the Future," and Albert Levi, valedictorian.

Miss Coffin expressed the classes' appreciation for all that parents, teachers and friends of the school had done toward their education.

Tributes to the four "Shortridge immortals," Miss Laura Donnan, Miss Amelia Platter, Angeline Carey and Eugene Mueller, were paid by Miss Powers.

In speaking of the new building, Lewis promised, in behalf of the student body and faculty, "that there will be only the highest type of citizenship development at the new Shortridge."

"Youth today does not need petty criticism or antagonistic philosophy, but it needs encouragement," said Levi, making a plea to parents.

Loving Cup Presented
Music was provided by the school orchestra directed by Will F. Wise; Harriet Payne, violinist, accompanied by Miss Frances Wisahrd, and Mildred Lawler, celloist; Virginia Taylor, pianist.

The silver loving cup, annual presentation of the junior class to the senior with the highest four-year average, was given this year to two students, Meta Marie Fogas and Ruth Marie Price. The Riley medal, for the second highest honors, was presented George Pearce.

Award Scholarships

These scholarships were awarded: Roda Selleck memorial scholarship to Butler University, Bonne Lees of the '27 class; first Rosemary scholarship offered by the Kiwanis Club, to Rosemary Kelly of the '26 class for whom the scholarship was created; University of Chicago scholarship, Enos Troyer of the '28 class; Wabash College scholarship, granted by the Indianapolis Association of Wabash Alumni, Lewis Skinner of the '28 class; scholarships to the John Herron Art Institute, Janet Bauman, Elizabeth Stone, Elizabeth Savidge, Alberta Reep and Laverne Engleard; Rector scholarships to Depauw University, Edmund Engelking, Charles Lineback and George Pace; extension scholarships to Indiana University, Thelma Porter and Dorothy Wise; Caroline Kahn memorial scholarship to Indiana University, Nellie Jean Baker; Ellinor Garber memorial scholarship to Butler University, created from the interest of the Shortridge scholarship fund and from \$320 contributed by the faculty, Delmar Ray, Thomas Kelley and Joy Weyant; Ellinor Garber memorial scholarship, granted by the faculty, to Purdue University, Jane Jones; Ellinor Garber memorial scholarship to Indiana University Extension, granted by the faculty, Mary Beatrice Whiteman and Eva Branham.

Other Honors Won

Harold Lewis, who received \$65 for third place in the State constitutional contest, was given a gold medal for having won first in the Seventh District world peace contest.

The Indianapolis Real Estate Board essay contest award of \$75 for second place was given Ruth Bonifield. The West Point essay contest prize of \$25 was presented Warman Welliver.

Lewis Skinner was rewarded for having an article published in the Scholastic Magazine national essay contest.

NURSES WILL GRADUATE

Twenty-Eight Will Get Diplomas at St. Vincent's Tonight.

Principal address at the commencement exercises tonight of twenty-eight nurses from St. Vincent's Hospital will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Chartrand, bishop of the Indianapolis diocese.

The ceremonies will be held in the Louis DeMarillac auditorium in the nurses home at 7:30. The valedictory address will be made by Esther McClain.



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FOG AND WIND BLOCK OCEAN PLANES' RACE

Bad Weather Extends All Along East Coast of Newfoundland.

BY J. T. MEANEY
United Press Special Correspondent
ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 14.—Fog and a strong northeast wind today forced postponement at least until Friday of the trans-Atlantic airplane race between Miss Amelia Earhart's Friendship and Miss Mabel Boll's Columbia.

The bad weather area extended all along the East coast, and made a start for a trans-Atlantic flight impracticable.

It was reported today that the backers of the Friendship had advised Wilmer Stultz, co-pilot with Miss Earhart, to take the plane to Conception Bay, where it would be easier to get it out of the water.

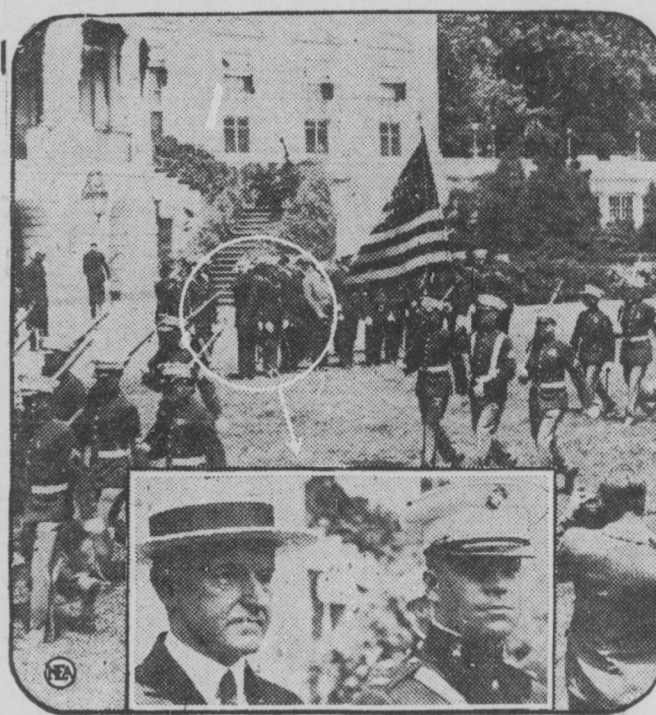
In a short test flight this morning, after repeated failures to get the plane to rise from Trepassy Bay, Stultz was estimated to have 750 gallons of gasoline aboard—barely enough for a trans-Atlantic flight under best conditions, according to its rated fuel consumption.

The plane with this load lifted well, and made a good landing.

Superintendent Bridger of the Cape Race direction finding station, made a hurried motorcycle visit to Stultz Wednesday night. This caused the rumor that the Friendship's backers had suggested a move to Conception Bay.

Meanwhile, the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, which Miss Boll

Marines Honor Hero



The march of the Marines past the White House in honor of Lieut. Frank Schilt, Marine Corps flier, who won the Medal of Honor for air exploits in Nicaragua, is pictured here. Schilt and President Coolidge, who presented the medal, are seen in the circle saluting the colors. Inset is a close-up of them.

will use, was tuned at Harbour Grace for a take-off as soon as weather reports were favorable.

Plane Hits Schoolboys
By United Press
FRANKFORT ON MAIN, Germany, June 14.—Seven persons were injured today when Swiss airplane, proceeding to Switzerland, made a forced landing in a whirlwind near

Niederwald with its pilot and three passengers. The remaining three injured were schoolboys whom the plane struck when it landed on a road.

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STORM LASHES SHIPS, KILLS 6; DAMAGE HUGE

Cyclone Causes Heavy Loss in South Wales; Sydney Hard Hit.

By United Press
SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 14.—A cyclone broke over New South Wales today, causing damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Six persons were reported dead in early reports. The windstorm struck the suburbs of Sydney, causing considerable damage.

The steamer Whitebay was reported wrecked at Stockton.

The Matson liner Sonoma arrived here tonight, badly battered by the storm. The bridge had been washed away and the decks smashed.

Second Officer Lezelter was knocked unconscious when heavy seas swept over the ship. Hatches were battered in and passengers disheveled by the water.

Planes Crash in Cyclone
By United Press
PARIS, June 14.—Caught in a cyclonic whirlwind, three Army airplanes of a squadron of twenty-one crashed early today, eight more landed safely and ten still were unreported at 2 p. m.

One pilot was killed. The planes were flying from Nancy to Paris on night maneuvers when the whirlwind struck them, near Le Bourget, the Paris airport where Lindbergh landed.

Four of the planes landed at the airfield. Four more landed safely near by.

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