

TRIO OF NOBILE CREW REPORTED FOUND BY SHIP

Hunters Tell of Hobby Picking Up Stranded Men From Ice.

HIT BY SEVERE STORM

Radio Reports Gales Add to Suffering; Float Nearer Doom.

By ERIK BERNDSEN
United Press Special Correspondent
KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 15.—Three members of the crew of the lost dirigible Italia, stranded for three weeks in the bitterly cold Arctic wastes, have been saved according to an unconfirmed story hunters told today when they boarded the steamer Braganza off Northeastland.

The three, including Penn Malmgren, were rescued by a relief expedition sent out by the Norwegian steamer Hobby and now are aboard that craft.

The hunters did not know exactly where the trio had been picked up.

Storm Hits Nobile
A heavy southwest storm Thursday night hit the little encampment on the Arctic ice in which six of the crew of the polar dirigible Italia are waiting rescue, Gen. Umberto Nobile, the Italia's commander, radioed the supply ship Citta Di Milano today.

What effect the storm had on the crew of the Italian tent, painted red to attract attention of possible airplane rescuers, in which they are taking refuge, Nobile's first message did not say.

Nobile said that the general drift of the big ice block on which the tent is pitched continued to be eastward and was rapid. That was an ominous sign, as such blocks with progressively increasing speed drift toward warm water, where they break up.

Reports Crew Recovering

Nobile, who was injured when the Italia's gondola crashed to the ice, was recovering, he added, and other members of the crew who were injured were out of danger.

The Braganza reached Northeastland Thursday night. As the rugged steamer, chartered by General Umberto Nobile's own government, cruised into the ice dotted waters the huntersmen were taken aboard.

Hunters Give Story

They immediately told the gratifying news that the Hobby party had rescued three of the sixteen men who had made the adventurous and disastrous tour over the North Pole the latter part of May.

It was presumed here that the three were those who split from General Nobile's immediate party after that group of nine had been left stranded on an ice block when the big dirigible suddenly sank and scrapped off one gondola.

Started Out on Foot

Nobile in official advices had told of how three members of his group were working their way toward North Cape, and his later messages said he had heard no word from them since they left his group, May 30.

Suffer Cold, Hunger

In the party that left Nobile were Penn Malmgren, Capt. Filippo Zappi and Capt. Adalberto Mariani.

It was found that will have thirteen men still to be accounted for. Six are in the party with Nobile now huddling about a silken red tent on floating ice, waiting for rescue and suffering from cold, exposure and hunger.

Seven others remained with the dirigible when it was blown eastward after its sudden descent, in which the gondola carrying the nine members was broken.

They have not been heard from since the disaster on May 25.

BLAMES UNION FOES

District 11 Officials Deny Reports About Mine at Bicknell.

By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 15.—Harvey Cartwright, president of District 11, United Mine Workers of America, in a statement here denies reports that men working in the Panhandle mine, Bicknell, are not abiding by union rules and wage scale.

Cartwright declares the men are receiving the Jacksonville-Terre Haute wage and there is no intention of district officials to expel members of the Panhandle local. He blames enemies of the union for reports to the contrary.

200 to Join Building Congress

The membership committee of the new Indianapolis Building Congress was to meet late today at the Chamber of Commerce with Edward D. Pierce, architect, presiding. More than 200 architects, contractors, material supply men, labor representatives and financial firms interested in building promotion have made application for membership.

Betsy Ross Kin Honored

Betsy Ross was no more proud of her history making flag of thirteen stars, than was her namesake, Betsy Ross Seiberling, 7, daughter of Major and Mrs. P. A. Seiberling of Jonesboro, with the flag she received from Indiana War Mothers at their State picnic in Garfield Park, Thursday.



COOLIDGE AND PARTY REST AT SUMMER LODGE

Two Governors Help Give Wisconsin's Greeting to Chief Executive.

By United Press

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 15.—The State of Wisconsin honored by the visit of the nation's chief executive, greeted President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge here today with an acclaim that was both clamorous and understanding in its courteous welcome of Mrs. Coolidge, who was confined to the presidential train by illness.

The presidential train arrived here shortly after 10 a. m., drawing up alongside an open station shed where an official reception committee had gathered.

Mr. Coolidge stepped from the train immediately after it came to a stop. He was formally received by a delegation which included Governor Zimmerman of Wisconsin and Governor Christiansen of Minnesota.

Shortly before the presidential train reached Superior the President and Mrs. Coolidge had prepared messages which were dispatched to Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Mrs. Hoover at Washington congratulating them upon selection of the Secretary as the Republican presidential nominee.

Formalities are Brief

Mrs. Coolidge, acting upon advice of her physicians remained aboard the train to be carried within four miles of Cedar Island Lodge, the site of the summer White House.

She was to complete the final stage of the journey to her summer home by motor car.

Several thousand citizens of northern Wisconsin, from communities in northern Wisconsin, jammed the small station.

Their greeting first was clamorous, but when President Coolidge stepped to the platform alone, the crowd's cheering dimmed perceptibly in deference to Mrs. Coolidge.

The formalities at the station were brief and the automobile parade through Superior soon was under way.

One Stop is Made

The motor caravan moved swiftly through the streets of the city, slowing occasionally before the cheering throngs of citizenry which lined the route.

The parade over, no time was lost by the President in continuing on to Cedar Island Lodge.

One stop was made during the thirty-two-mile trip from Superior

Senior Christian Nurses at Conclave



—Photos by Holland Studio.

The entire class of nurses graduating at Indiana Christian Hospital this year attended the "National Nurses' Association convention" at Louisville this week.

With the exception of Louisville hospitals, the Indiana hospital was the only hospital represented at the convention by its entire senior class of nurses.

The graduates: Upper row (left to right), Inez Shwalter, Irma Davis, Etelle Shwarthout (president), Mabel Brown, Edna Ellison, Helen Fuqua; center, Josephine Williams (secretary and treasurer), Lillian Tanquay (vice president), Doris Gossett, Lois Ewart, Ruth McClure, Margaret Ellis; below, Mildred Ellis, Nova Owens.

Turtle in Jonah Role
NEW YORK, July 15.—A sea turtle, which was disgorged by a shark caught by sailors on an incoming boat, will live, officials at the Aquarium said. The turtle has been named Jonah.

Gone, but Not Forgotten
Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to:

Kermit T. Slack, 419 N. State St., Ford, 640-190, from Market and Delaware Sts.

C. F. Bowers, 130 Arsenal Ave., Ford, 657-440, from Washington St. and Capitol Ave.

Howard Wilkinson, New Castle, Ind., Ford, 334, from in front 2143 N. Meridian St.

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Gold Paving

By NEA Service

LONDON, June 15.—The old song about Patrick, son of Erin, who hastened to America because "the streets were paved with gold," can be sung in truth in many parts of the world.

In the Russian town of Sverdlovsk, for instance, huge blocks of jasper, covered with cracked green malachite, topaz and jade, were laid as a road foundation. This street was valued at nearly \$2,500,000 and was bought for \$80.

In Kimberly, South Africa, when the town had recovered from its first diamond boom, the streets were paved with blue clay. It didn't remain on the streets long, however, for it gave up nearly \$5,000,000 worth of diamonds.

BANKING STORY OPENS

By Times Special

State Begins Evidence in Hammond Theater Case.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 15.—The State today is introducing evidence by which it hopes to convict William Kleihege of bombing the \$1,750,000 State Theater here last November.

The prosecution charged in opening statements that Kleihege, leech of the theater, wished to destroy it because it lost \$45,000 in four months.

Defense counsel in opening its case indicated it would endeavor to show a plot to frame Kleihege, declaring he had received threatening letters.

STUDY EUROPEAN FARMS

By Times Special

Two State Educators to Make Junket Tour.

Professor H. J. Reed, assistant director of the Indiana experiment station, Lafayette, Ind., and S. F. Thornton, special assistant in farm research at Purdue University, are members of a junket leaving this month for a tour of the agricultural areas of Europe to study scientific farming methods in use there.

France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Germany and England will be visited. Potassium mines, intense farming on terraced land, noted herds and experimental stations will be among the things inspected.

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Epworth League Convenes

By Times Special

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., June 15.—The Richmond district, Epworth League, north Indiana M. E. conference, convened here today in the thirty-ninth annual session.

One stop was made during the thirty-two-mile trip from Superior

to the lodge. That was at Brule, once country-side village of only a handful of people, now known to thousands since the advent of the President.

Brule turned out en masse to give its unpretentious yet genuine welcome to the chief executive. An archway of cedar bows covered the roadway.

Arriving at the Henry Clay Pierce estate, the President found at attention the soldiery that, with the executive secret service staff, will patrol the estate during his tenancy.

The caravan halted, while the President viewed his summer home. Then the procession continued to the summer White House.

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COOLIDGE GLAD HOOVER WINS

President and Wife Send Their Congratulations.

By United Press

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 15.—President Calvin Coolidge, informed today of the selection of Herbert Hoover as the Republican presidential nominee, immediately dispatched to the Secretary of Commerce a message of felicitation.

The message was brief and carried a wish for success. It was accompanied by a message from Mrs. Coolidge to Mrs. Hoover in Washington.

"You have been nominated for the most important position in the world. Your great ability and your wide experience will enable you to serve our party and our country with marked distinction. I wish you all the success that your heart could desire. May God continue to bestow upon you the power to do your duty."

Mrs. Coolidge's telegram read as follows: "The President and I send to you and yours our love and best wishes."

KENTUCKY FOR SMITH

Democrats Pledge Twenty-Six Votes to New York Governor.

By United Press

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.—Kentucky's twenty-six votes at the Houston convention were pledged today to Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. The decision was reached after a long fight between two factions of the State Democratic convention which closed here Thursday night.

The keynote address of Senator Alben W. Barkley, stressing religious freedom, was credited with bringing about the decision. Kentucky will be represented by twenty-two district delegates and four delegates-at-large. Politicians were surprised when the State fell in line with the Smith faction, it being generally thought the delegation would be uncommitted.

MAYOR STAYS AT DESK

Mayor L. Ert Slack today announced he will not attend the Democratic national convention at Houston, Texas, June 26, as he had planned.

"I think my duty is to remain here at my desk," Slack said.

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