

THREE AIRMEN FOUL DEATH IN ARCTIC WASTES

Russian Fliers Fight Way
Back After Fruitless
Hunt for Italia.

BY ALS ANDERSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, July 5.—Three of the twenty-four men who have been trapped within the bitterly cold Arctic wastes have come out alive, while reports are reaching here that three others—missing since May 30—have been seen.

The three men who came out were the Russian aviator Babushkin and his two aides.
Babushkin started Friday an airplane search for members of the crew of the dirigible Italia. He was working in connection with the Russian ice breaker Malign. He soared away in his specially equipped polar plane and hours of silence followed.
Four days passed without a word of the Russian hero, who had offered his life in an attempt to aid the stranded Italia men. His radio was of small range and signals were not picked up.

Fights Way Back
A strong fog held over the territory. The Soviet government expressed the hope throughout that Babushkin had landed because of the fog and that as soon as the fog lifted he would rejoin his mother ship.

Babushkin flew back to the Malign yesterday. He told how he had been forced down in open water because of the fog and how he and his two companions had battled for hours to prevent the floating ice bars from crushing the fragile seaplane.
Finally he was able to take off and return without having sighted any of the missing polar explorers.
Meanwhile, reports drifted here that the Stockholm Dag Bladet had printed an interview with Capt. H. Riser-Larsen saying that the men on the ice encampment, started by Gen. Umberto Nobile and now controlled by Lieutenant Vigliani, had traced Finn Malmgren and two aides as far as Foin Island.

Three Men Missing
These three men were landed with the Dirigible Italia. After the ice encampment had been built, they started walking toward Foin Island to get rescue for their companions.

Nothing has been heard from them since, despite that the best three dog sled teams are searching for them now.
Captain Riser-Larsen here said he could see no reason as yet why Malmgren and his two companions should not be alive, provided they were able to fight off exposure and any polar animals.

They had a food supply for fifty days, provided it was properly rationed, the flier said.
Meanwhile, no word has come here of Roald Amundsen and his five aids, who started to search for the crew of the dirigible, nor has there been any word of the six men, who drifted away in the envelope of the great polar craft after it had made its forced landing.

**Don't Make a Toy
Out of Baby**
—Babies Have Nerves—
By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness. Pretentious, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations. —Advertisement.

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REAL KICK IN THIS PHONE JOB

Girls Get Thrill Out of London-Gotham Calls

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 5.—"Halo, Berlin! Detroit moechte Ihnen sprechen." "Hello, Detroit! Here's your party in Berlin; go ahead, please."

The champion long-distance talker of the United States was on the wire. She is Florence Sullivan, who has a "voice with a smile" and a job with a thrill. Here is the position coveted by all good telephone operators; she handles the "channel wire," which carries these expensive calls between America and Europe.

"It never ceases to be a thrill," said Florence, as soon as the man in Detroit, had been connected with a business associate in Berlin. "Most thrilling of all, because it was the longest I ever put through, was one from San Diego, Cal., to Stockholm, Sweden. That one fairly staggered me."

The girl who wins second honors in the conversational marathon is Jean Fiorratta. She relieves Miss Sullivan at the transoceanic job. International telephoning has brought several new stars into the switchboard world.

The girl who speaks several languages now is in great demand by the foreign department. In the Walker exchange in New York City, where all European messages from this country must start, are seven girls who speak German, three French, three Swedish, two Italian and one Spanish.

EVERY call, too, must be heard by an official "listener" whose job it is to keep track of any repetitions, static or any difficulties that may occur, and to make due allowance for them on the final bill. For with conversation costing \$15 a minute, every word counts.

One now can talk from any telephone in the United States to any in England, Germany, Paris,



Florence Sullivan, left, is the champion long-distance talker of the world. Right is Jean Fiorratta, who relieves her at the job.

Stockholm, The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels or Antwerp.
"The average number of foreign calls is about sixty a day," Miss Sullivan said. "They necessarily are limited since we have only one line. Another will be finished soon; then our capacity will be doubled."

Stock brokers, bankers, motion picture stars and Americans visiting Europe are the most frequent long-distance talkers. The average call is from five to eight minutes and there is a limit of twelve minutes, when there is a waiting list of calls to put through.

The rush hour for calls is 10 o'clock in the morning. Due to the difference in time between New York and London, which is

five hours, New York bankers can get the closing figures on the London Stock Exchange just as the New York exchange is opening and thus get a swing on the market.

Miss Sullivan and Miss Fiorratta are carefully instructed in the pronunciation of English names and exchanges so that they do not offend the British ear. Each has acquired an almost perfect English accent.

Both girls have many acquaintances in the London exchange, whom they have never seen, but with whom they often exchange conversations. They have talked with the Prince of Wales, Sir Thomas Lipton and many important international figures.

Pageant at Rockport depicts Lincoln's life. Among Larger Programs in Indiana's July 4 Observance.

Presentation of a pageant, "When Lincoln Went Flat Boating From Rockport," was among outstanding Independence day programs given in Indiana Wednesday. Miss Thelma Wall, Rockport, was crowned "Miss Spencer County" as a part of the program.

Six thousand persons attended the celebration at Winona Lake. United States Senator Arthur R. Robinson was the speaker.
The Capt. William M. Alexander war memorial statue was dedicated at Bloomington.

An estimated attendance of 25,000 witnessed the program at Vincennes, which included a portrayal of the battle of the Argonne, by United States regular Army and Indiana National Guard troops.

**THIEVES ENTER
FOUNDRY OFFICE**
Bandits Take Money From Filling Station.

Burglars early today broke into the office of the McNamara & Koster Foundry Company, 406 S. Pennsylvania St. Thomas Mills, Negro, of 2407 Hovey St., employed at the foundry, discovered the rear door broken open when he came to work.

He notified police. One desk was broken open and ransacked and other desks were damaged. Loot was undetermined.

Two young men forced Otha Chambers, 56 S. Dearborn St., attendant in the basement of the Standard Oil Company's filling station at East St. and Virginia Ave., Wednesday night, and robbed the safe of \$15.

The bandits covered Chambers with an automatic pistol, took keys to the cash box and ordered him into the basement. When they failed to unlock the cash box, they ordered him to return and show them the right key. He did so and then was forced to re-enter the basement.

While selling fireworks Wednesday at the city market, S. Morris Meek, 121 E. Thirty-Fourth St., was robbed of his cash box, containing \$12.

Burglars entered and ransacked the home of Dwight Sherdine, 5215 E. North St., Wednesday night. A brown overcoat was stolen.

Criticism Causes Suicide
LEBANON, Ind., July 5.—Criticism over conduct of affairs of his office is given as the reason for the suicide of John S. Moore, Washington Township trustee. He drank poison in the basement of the Christian Church at Mechanismburg. Opposition had developed to building a new consolidated school, and remonstrators had prepared to call on Moore.

**\$500 Times-Capitol Dairies
Scooter Derby**
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name
Address
Playground near you (give location)
I hereby give my official consent to the entry of the above-named child in this scooter derby. I am (his/her) (mother-father-guardian) I am heartily in accord with your plans to keep the children interested in playground and sidewalk play, and to discourage them from going on the street.

Name
Address
Birthday of child, Year Class

17 KILLED AS VIOLENCE TOLL OVER HOLIDAY

Drownings Cause Most of
Fatalities in Indiana.

Death by violence was the fate of seventeen persons in Indiana during the Fourth of July holiday period. Drowning led all other causes of fatalities, nine having lost their lives in water. There were two slayings.

Miss Myrtle Lostutter, 16, of 2192 Oxford St., perished in White River when a raft on which she was seated with a party of friends was overturned. The party was swimming.

E. J. Schlichte, 58, Connorsville business man, and Miss Marie Gerring, 18, Oldenburg, employed as a servant in his home, were drowned in Lake Wawasee when a boat in which they were riding was upset as a result of being struck by another boat. Mrs. Schlichte and four of eight children in the family were in the boat, but escaped.

South Bend Youths Drown
Albert Norris Jr., 20, South Bend, drowned while swimming in Dixon Lake, near Plymouth.

George Gruenwald Jr., 11, Ft. Wayne, lost his life when he fell from a bridge into Lake George, where he was fishing.

Robert Teeters, 20, west of Franklin, was drowned in Flat Rock River, at Porter's camp while swimming.

Walter Bodie, 17, Decatur, was a victim of drowning at Markle, when he fell into White River, having slipped from a dam. Morris Butcher, Decatur, chum of Bodie, became unconscious after an hour's diving in an effort to recover the body.

Leroy Lynn, 9, Jeffersonville, was drowned when he fell into the Ohio River.

Carl Wilson, 11, Paoli, lost his life in Lick Creek.

Slain by Robbers
L. F. Barrackman, 59, Jeffersonville, was shot to death in his home by robbers who took \$30 and two gold watches.

Mrs. Mary Hull, North Manchester, was killed in an automobile collision two miles north of Roann. Joseph Kavo, 48, East Chicago, was killed when struck by an automobile.

Twenty thousand persons witnessed the death of Luther Stuckey, 20, when an aerial bomb in a fireworks display at Evansville exploded prematurely. Stuckey was hurled twenty feet and a leg torn from his body.

Otis Smith, Paducah, Ky., was killed in a collision of two trucks on the National Rd., near Stilesville. Five other persons were injured, two seriously.

Jesse Voris, 45, Terre Haute, died of wounds inflicted by George W. Sulser, 56, with an ax. Sulser, confessing the slaying, told police he was threatened by Voris when he refused to drink from a bottle of liquor the slaying victim offered him.

Thomas McDonald, Chicago, was killed by an automobile while walking along the Dunes highway near Valparaiso.

Charles Clappitt, 68, farmer, near Warren, shot himself with suicidal intent, police said. He lived only a short time after firing the shot.

MARRIAGES DECREASING
Chicago Bureau Blames Lack of Employment for Slump.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Marriages are decreasing in Chicago, the license records of County Clerk Robert M. Switzer disclosed. Unemployment and the growing economic independence of women is responsible for the trend, in the opinion of Louis C. Legner, chief clerk of the marriage bureau.

The last day for June brides to obtain licenses saw 180 couples crowding into the bureau, but the door was closed with a total for the last thirty days far below that for any June since 1923. Unless the second half of 1928 is attended by more weddings than the first, the year's total will be lower than for any twelve months since 1922.

Refrigerator Breaks Feet
EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 5.—Oscar Limp, 40, is in the hospital with two broken feet, which resulted when a 600-pound refrigerator fell on him at the Servel plant. Two bones in his left foot one in his right foot were broken. Physicians say he will be unable to leave the hospital for at least a month.

Holds Death Accidental
KINGSTOWN, Ind., July 5.—Lawrence Bundy, 40, found dead in a garage at the home of Horace Woodward, was the victim of an accidental gunshot wound. V. T. Davis, Henry County coroner, announces. Davis says a sawedoff shotgun Bundy carried was discharged while he engaged in stealing gasoline.

Hurt by Firecracker
PENDLETON, Ind., July 5.—Estell Harless, 26, farmer near here, may lose an eye as the result of explosion of a firecracker.

\$90,500,000
Paid to Living Policy-holders

in 1927, in Dividends, Endowments, Cash Values, etc. Also, \$48,500,000 was paid to beneficiaries, principally wives and children.

These persons are now grateful to the agents whose persistence made these payments possible in present emergencies.

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110 N. Illinois St. Tel. MAin 6992

Police, Enemies in Life, Guard Gangster in Death

Brooklyn Underworld King
Goes to Grave; Funeral
Cost \$25,000.

By United Press
BROOKLYN, July 5.—The police, who were Frank Uale's sworn foe in life, escorted his body to the grave today.

Ten motorcycle patrolmen cleared a path through the narrow, crowded streets as the solid silver coffin went from the funeral parlors up the steps of St. Rosalia's Catholic Church, where a solemn requiem mass was sung.

Three women clung to the coffin as it was carried out of the funeral parlor on the shoulders of eight husky retainers.

One of them was his mother; two were wives.

Mrs. Maria Uale, who was his wife before his income reached \$50,000 a year and before he was shot to death in a gang feud, ran to the coffin screaming:

"Don't take him; don't put Frankie in the ground."

Uale divorced her two years ago, but she brought their two children to the funeral. Mrs. Lucinda Uale, his second wife, was more composed as she held a 2-months-old child in her arms.

Angie Pisaro, who succeeds to the leadership of Uale's gang, clasped his hand over the mouth of Mrs. Maria Uale and motioned for two of his companions to lead her away from the coffin.

It cost \$25,000 to bury Uale. The coffin was valued at \$15,000 and more than \$10,000 worth of flowers was piled in the church and the funeral parlors.

**CALL INDIANIAN
IN UTILITY QUIZ**

Frank Cuppey, Lafayette,

to Be Questioned.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Frank Cuppey, general manager of the Lafayette Telephone Company, will appear before the Federal trade commission Friday in its investigation of the public utility industry.

Cuppey's testimony may throw some light upon recent sessions of the Indiana Legislature, as he is to be questioned upon the expenditure of \$15,000 at such sessions.

J. C. Mellett, former secretary of the Indiana Public Utilities Association, testified that Cuppey received the money during or before three sessions of the Legislature. He was unable to tell, however, what use Cuppey made of it.

When the commission has finished with Cuppey, it intends to recess open hearings until September, when Pacific coast and Northeast utilities propaganda activities will be investigated.

**BYRD'S SHIP REPAINTED,
GREASED FOR POLE TRIP**

Repair Work and Inspection by 40 Men Nears Completion.

By Times Special

NEW YORK, July 5.—The ship Samsen, which will carry Commander Richard E. Byrd and his party on the expedition to the Antarctic, fast is becoming spick and span in the Tebo yacht basin. A crew has been painting the masts and all the debris has been removed from the hull.

Yellow pine beams are being used to strengthen the hull and other carpentry work will be completed in a few days. The deck also is being scraped so it may be repainted, and the hawsers are being inspected closely and greased. Next week one of the boilers will be replaced.

About forty men are working on the ship and they expect to have their work completed in about three weeks. They have been working on the ship for nearly that length of time.

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PHONE MEDAL AWARDED

George P. Miller Honored for Twenty-Five-Year Service.

A twenty-five-year service medal of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company has been awarded to George P. Miller, 846 Parker Ave., plant department inspector, it was announced today.

L. J. Goeller, out-State division plant superintendent, made the presentation.

Starting as a clerk of the Central Union Telephone Company in June, 1903, Miller has served in several capacities, including supervising clerk and assignment chief. Since 1912, he has been inspector.

Interested in Boy Scout work, Miller is scoutmaster of Troop 13, and deputy commissioner of the Yankee district.

SMITH BACK AT DESK IN ALBANY

Prepares for Ceremony of
Notification.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 5.—Governor Alfred E. Smith returns to Albany today to make plans for his official notification that he has been nominated for President by the Democratic party.

In New York the Governor made two public appearances yesterday, but in neither address did he speak of politics. Addressing the Fourth of July celebration at Tammany Hall in the morning, Smith and other speakers emphasized the guarantees of religious freedom and tolerance in the Declaration of Independence.

Speaking before 5,000 new voters at city hall last night, the Governor declared it was every citizen's duty to study politics and to vote.

At Albany tomorrow Smith will confer with Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the notification committee appointed at the national convention at Houston.

The Senator and the Governor will decide the date on which the notification will be made, probably the last week in July or the first week in August.

Skeleton "Mystery" Solved
By United Press

HAMMOND, Ind., July 5.—Just as everybody was about to get excited over the finding by Harry Dunsing, a basement cleaner, of a woman's skeleton with legs removed, the mystery was solved. It was revealed that Dr. Orlando Jackson and his wife, also a physician, now dead ten years, had lived in the house. Police were satisfied the skeleton had been part of laboratory equipment.

WORK'S RETURN TO SPEED G. O. P. CAMPAIGN PLAN

Hoover Expected to Decide
at Once on Departure
for California.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Republican campaign plans, which have proceeded but slowly since the nomination of Secretary of Commerce Hoover for President, will be stimulated today by the return of Hubert Work, chairman of the national committee, from a conference with President Coolidge.

Hoover and Work are expected to decide at once the date of Hoover's departure for Stanford University, California, where he formally will accept the nomination with a speech making clear his position on major political issues.

The most important campaign position still open is the eastern division managership. This is expected to go to Senator Moses of New Hampshire.

James W. Good, Chicago, manager of Hoover's pre-convention campaign, has been offered the western managership and his acceptance is considered certain.

Henry J. Allen of Kansas, publicity manager of Hoover's campaign, will arrive today to assist Work and Hoover.

The Commerce secretary is working on the departmental budget, the last important business on his desk. He is expected to follow Work's example of presenting his resignation to President Coolidge when he stops at the summer White House in Wisconsin en route West.