

FLIERS PLAN DASH BACK TO ICE TO SAVE FIVE ITALIANS

NOBILE RESCUER DIRECTS EFFORT TO REACH FLOE

Lundborg Starts Swedish Relief Planes Back for Italia Crew.

SLEIGH DRIVER MISSING

Russian Ship Turns Back With Battered Prow and Broken Propeller.

BY ERIK BERNDSEN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
VIRGO BAY, Spitzbergen, July 7.—Lieut. Einar-Paul Lundborg rescued after almost two weeks on the bleak ice wastes off Foyen Island, plans to start back immediately in an attempt to save the five men of the dirigible Italia crew with whom he lived during his arctic isolation.

Lieutenant Lundborg today was ready to direct a group of Swedish fliers in rescue attempts for the five men, including Lieut. Alfredo Vigliani and Natale Cecconi. The fliers are ready to leave today.

Saves Stranded Pilot  
Cecconi was injured when the dirigible Italia made its forced landing on the out of the way, Barren Ice Island. He has been in painful condition ever since, receiving only the medical attention that his friends could give. He has recuperated greatly however, so much so that he insisted General Umberto Nobile be taken off the ice encampment ahead of himself.

When Lieutenant Schiberg flew to the encampment Friday and made the dramatic landing, he removed Lieutenant Lundborg because the Swedish lieutenant knew best what methods should be pursued in the rescue attempts.

Directs Rescue Work

Lundborg made one successful and one unsuccessful landing on the ice floe. He is thoroughly familiar with conditions here. It was for this reason that Schiberg rescued him so that he might direct plans toward rescuing the other men.

Schiberg's landing on the ice floe was described as a masterful bit of piloting—just as was Lundborg's landing and take-off in saving Nobile. The Swedish pilot, with Lundborg as a passenger, had only a few meters run-way, but made a perfect get-away and brought out his hero passenger.

Sleigh Driver Missing

BY United Press  
ABOARD THE STEAMSHIP BRAGAZZA, EN ROUTE NORTH-WAR FROM KINGS BAY, July 7.—Captain Sora, who commanded one of the ice sleigh teams that started in search of three missing members of the dirigible Italia on the far side of Northeastland, was missing today and it was generally believed he had met death on the ice.

Sora had started alone leaving his ten Italian chasseurs behind, to locate the three men. Since then he has not been heard from and the ice has been breaking so rapidly that it appears inconceivable that Sora could have lived.

The ten chasseurs still are on Northeastland.

Battered Ship Turns Back

BY United Press  
KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, July 7.—The Russian ice breaker Krassin, attempting to rescue members of the wrecked dirigible, Italia, is fighting against the northern ice with a damaged propeller and a smashed prow.

Advices here today said that the craft had succeeded in turning backwards and now was heading south from its northern position—last described as just about sixty miles from the ice encampment commanded by Lieut. Alfredo Vigliani.

Meanwhile the French cruiser Strasbourg arrived at Kings Bay today and took Lieutenant Luetzow-Holm aboard. The cruiser started immediately in search of Roald Amundsen and Lieutenant Luetzow-Holm will make reconnoitering flights in a search for the famous arctic explorer.

CLAIMS BABY CANDIDATE

BY United Press  
MONTANA, July 7.—Silver Bow County claims the youngest aspirant for public office in the State, Joseph P. Monaghan, who has filed for Representative in the State Legislature, is 22 years of age, and has just graduated from Mount St. Charles College.

Sleep, Eat, Play Is Health Camp Menu



Sleeping, eating and playing are the three factors in the body building program at the child nutrition camp of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, newly opened near Bridgeport. In the top picture the girls are taking their afternoon nap; lower left are Myrtle Smith, Lois Barnes and Melba Poynter eating their lunch after their nap; right is Betty Gardner and Lillian Wilson stooping in leap-frog for Mary Harmon, who is making the leap.

DRY CHIEFS TO MEET JULY 16

Doran Plans Pre-Election Strategy Parley.

BY United Press  
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran today summoned Federal dry administrators to meet here July 16, for a "strategy conference."

While he explained the meeting was to draft plans for the usual fall campaign against rum trusts, it was understood the real object was to warn administrators that strict and impartial enforcement must be carried on during the pre-presidential election period.

Prohibition is a potentially big issue in the campaign, and the enforcement chiefs have to avoid any criticism which might be used to accentuate the wet-dry issue.

Already dry headquarters have let it be known they desire to "keep prohibition off the front pages of papers." Officials state they are working quietly and explain there is really no news. They make no secret of their hope that this state of affairs will continue at least until after the elections.

STATE EXAMINER SCANS RECORDS SUICIDE LEFT

Checks Papers in Office Boone County Township Trustee.

BY United Press  
LEBANON, Ind., July 7.—A State board of accounts examiner is checking papers relative to building a consolidated school in Washington Township, following the suicide Tuesday of John S. Moore, township trustee. The check was started several days prior to Moore's death, Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner, announces.

According to Orr, the examination is being made on petition of 25 residents of the township. Criticism of Moore's conduct of affairs of his office is believed to have caused his suicide.

Lon Robison has been appointed by Miss Merl Harvey, Boone County auditor, to succeed Moore.

Crime Wave Rages Over City; Scooters Stolen

Five Racers Disappear and Police Warn Derby Contestants.

A scooter "crime wave" broke out in Indianapolis Friday, when five scooter thefts were reported to police. Ernest Owens, 2835 Cornell Ave., notified officers that three scooters, valued at \$18, had been taken from the garage in the rear of his home. Dick Miller, Jr., 225 N. Mount St., son of The Times golf expert, and Joseph Ehlers, Jr., 246 N. Mount St., were others whose scooters were taken.

Detectives are working on the theory that the thefts were inspired by the over-eagerness of boys bent on entering The Times-Capitol Dairies scooter derby. Warnings were broadcast to keep all scooters in safe places until after the running of the races is completed.

Lowell Wilson, president of Capitol Dairies, Inc., joint sponsor with The Times of the derby, has offered the five boys and girls who have lost their scooters the use of Capitol Dairies scooters for the derby, if they desire to enter.

It is hoped, however, that the scooters, all of which bear distinctive markings, will be found before the time for the races.

Any one of these five children who wishes to take advantage of this offer should come to The Times office, bringing his entry blank properly filled out, and ask for the Scooter Derby Editor.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the event, and city playground officials are kept busy giving help and advice to the contestants, practicing daily at the recreation centers. Contestants are requested to get their entries in early and avoid any possible tie-up at the last minute.

Clip the entry from today's paper, fill it out and mail it to The Times, or present it to an instructor at the playground which you attend. Then watch The Times for the announcement of date of the elimination race at your playground.

Meantime, practice daily and keep your scooter in a safe place!

STARTS U. S. CONTRACT

Local Company Begins \$1,000,000 Job Reconditioning Plane Motors.

Allison Engineering Company has started work on its \$1,000,000 contract for the reconditioning of airplane engines for the United States Government. The work will be done on 1,500 Liberty motors, which have been in storage since the war.

Several local firms, including the Indianapolis Tool and Manufacturing Company and the Link-Belt, have contracts to furnish supplies in the construction work. The rebuilt engines will be water-cooled and placed in planes to insure greater visibility for the pilot and increased power for the motors.

Predict Late Melon Crop

SEYMOUR, Ind., July 7.—Jackson County's watermelon crop will be late this year, according to local growers. All indications are that the crop will be plentiful and good but about three weeks late. Usually the melons are ready Aug. 1.

Devilish!

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., July 7.—"I allowed the devil to take hold of me," was the only defense made by the Rev. William E. Atteberry, Free Methodist minister, pleading guilty before Justice of the Peace J. P. Harrison to a charge of assault and battery on his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Atteberry, mother of six children.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen to police today:

Claude Pruitt, Freetown, Ind., Ford from Maryland and Illinois Sts.

A. G. Tanner, 1611 Kelley St., from Riverside Park.

Charles Larman, 1302 E. Ohio St., Ford, from Market and Delaware Sts.

B. E. Libowitz, 39 N. Jefferson Ave., Chevrolet, license 690-512, from Delaware and Washington Sts.

Benny Smith, Colonial Hotel, Locomobile, 660-103, from North and Meridian Sts.

E. C. Pointer, 1725 Arrow Ave., Chevrolet, 618-386, from Capitol Ave. and Eleventh St.

George Ottman, 517 Stevens St., Chevrolet, 1-227, from Riverside Park.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belonged to:

J. C. McClain, Shelbyville, Ind., found on Southeastern Ave.

Ford, 23-846, found in front of 3300 Shelby St.

Roy Daniels, 858 W. Twenty-Ninth St., Ford.

Estil Hauser, 3514 E. Twenty-Fifth St., Ford, found at entrance of Riley Hospital.

MOONSHINERS MIGRATE

LANCASTER, Pa., July 7.—Driven from their homes in the south by the activities of Federal prohibition agents, moonshiners are invading Pennsylvania in large numbers, officials of the Pennsylvania State police say.

Recent raids along the Maryland-Pennsylvania line, in the mountain sections near here, have revealed that the population is increasing rapidly.

The majority of the new-comers are moonshiners from North and South Carolina, the State police say.

SUSPECT TWO IN DEATH

Jeffersonville Officers Delay Arrests in Barrackman Slaying.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 7.—Authorities investigating the slaying of Lew J. Barrackman, 59, here Wednesday, indicate two persons are suspected, but no one has yet been placed under arrest. Funeral services for Barrackman were held today.

The body, with four bullet wounds, was found in the Barrackman home by the widow, who ascribes robbery as the motive, a theory not subscribed to by authorities.

Hoosier to Notify Al

BOONEVILLE, Ind., July 7.—Charles H. Garrison, Warrick County Democratic chairman, will represent Indiana; when Governor Alfred E. Smith is formally notified of his nomination for President.

JOHN D. PLANS QUIET FETE ON 89TH BIRTHDAY

Will Visit Links With Old Cronies, Motor With Family Sunday.

By United Press  
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., once the world's wealthiest man, will celebrate his 89th birthday Sunday, changing but little the routine of his daily existence at his Pocantico Hills estate.

He plans to sit long at the breakfast table with his family and a few guests. Then he will read the many telegrams and letters of congratulation that his birthday always brings him.

If it is a clear day the late forenoon will be spent in a nine-hole game of golf with three of his cronies on the links. Following a light luncheon, Rockefeller will go motoring for 40 or 50 miles and dinner will be served at 7:30 in the evening.

Good Health, Spirits

The dawn of his 90th year finds the elder Rockefeller in good health and good spirits. Relieved now of the cares of business by his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., he is better able to cope with the ravages of age.

His years become more subject to routine—Ormond Beach in the winter, Lakewood in the spring and Pocantico Hills—a 6,000-acre estate—in the summer.

There is little trace of the John D. Rockefeller who fought his way to the top of the oil industry, ruthlessly eliminating his weaker fellows. Now he is known by his neighbors as a kindly old man whose habit it is to bestow shiny new dimes on those who please him.

Given Away \$548,000,000

A list recently prepared at his office showed that father and son have given more than \$548,000,000 to upwards of fifty individual charities.

Rockefeller's fortunes once were estimated at nearly a billion dollars. It is generally believed that he no longer has a vast fortune in his own name and that he has given the millions to his son.

At the age of 60 Rockefeller was quoted as saying:

"I believe it is a religious duty to get all the money you can, fairly and honestly, to keep all you can, and to give away all you can."

PROTESTS UNION BAN Labor Leader Raps Bureau Ruling on Program.

A battle over the action of the Better Business Bureau in refusing sanction for the official Labor day program of the Indianapolis Central Labor Union was in prospect today. A statement issued Friday in response to a protest from the executive board of the union, confirmed the original stand of the bureau.

John E. Smith, president of the union, said T. M. Overley, manager of the bureau, had declared that the bureau's action was not based on any opposition to the union, the bureau had never hesitated to grant the only publication sanctioned by the union, whereas several so-called "labor publications," not approved by the unions, are untouched by the bureau.

"Overley sent a questionnaire to me and asked which publication was given our approval," Smith said. "When he got the information, he condemned our program without giving us a hearing."

"We are going to fight the thing to the last ditch. We have never authorized any intimidation in selling space in the program. We have never promised anything to advertisers. The space has been sold on its merits and that is the only way we have sanctioned its sale."

WILL WE KNOW HOW?

But how did Loewenstein die? Will we ever know?

When the news of his death spread the stock of the companies in which he was interested crashed on the European stock exchanges. Which leads to one theory of his death.

He isn't dead. It's all a hoax, he planned to get away to make another cleanup.

But perhaps he did die accidentally—a great man of finance with so many things on his mind he didn't notice which door led to death.

Even though he had so much money that he thought life was a picnic, perhaps he didn't think life was worth living. Perhaps that several million free-born American citizens would have given souls to be possessed of one-tenth (year, even one-thousandth) of it.

Perhaps it was murder. But let us pass on from Albert Loewenstein, financier. He's dead or he isn't dead, but probably dead. How and why we may know some day, probably not. For that matter who knows why we die, any of us, and death is death whether the victim is worth millions or two bits.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IS 65

So let us consider President Coolidge. He celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday by going fishing and hunting in a couple of trout while newspaper and news reel cameras recorded the event for the edification and amusement of the present generation and posterity. Then he cut a birthday cake and gave some to the camera men and reporters, his only birthday guests. But only took a little part of his birthday. What did he do the rest of the day? What did he do of course we have no right to inquire. But when a man gets to be 65 and is alone with his wife and son, he must think of the many years which have gone and the few which are to come.

The Fourth of July accident toll was about the usual thing. United Press dispatches reported 234 deaths over the country, but there probably were more. There were 116 drownings, eighteen fireworks deaths, twenty heat prostrations, five airplane deaths, and so on.

There will be a greater number the next Fourth of July and nearly a great number this week-end. But with some 120,000,000 people in this country the odds are at least 600,000 to one that you won't be

Cal Cuts a Piece of Cake



A three-tiered cake, with candles 'n' everything, helped along the festivities at the summer White House when Mr. Coolidge celebrated his 56th birthday. Here's the President, in western attire, doing the carving while John Coolidge and his mother look on.

The PASSING PROCESSION

News of the Week Boiled Down  
BY BOB BATMAN  
The Whole World in Brief

It rained, it got hot, Coolidge caught some fish before the camera and Loewenstein died.

Everybody celebrated the Fourth of July and over 235 people were killed on that great national holiday.

It is a great mystery—that the death of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, the Belgian financier, the third richest man in the world. Loewenstein was flying from England to France in his own private plane. The plane was one of those big Fokkers most of us have read about but never seen. There were several secretaries, a valet, a visitor and, of course, the pilot along.

The plane was about half-way across the English Channel, flying about 4,000 feet high. Loewenstein rose from his seat, and started for the retiring room. A while later one of the others looked for him. He was gone. He had mistaken the entrance door to the cabin of the plane for the door to the retiring room. He opened the entrance door, and having his mind on how to make a couple or more billions, or whatever these people who don't have to worry about where the money for the next carpet for the living room is coming from thought about, and stepped forth into death. His body plunged 4,000 feet into the sea.

That is what we are told happened. But no one knows. It was a perfect setting for a mystery-murder novel. Even—(name your favorite detective story writer)—could not have imagined a more perfect setting.

among the unfortunate ones if you use ordinary common sense in your pursuit of happiness.

But the procession of life wasn't all death. Miss Amelia Earhart returned from Europe. Miss Earhart flew to Europe, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. New York welcomed her handsomely, but not quite as loudly as it did Lindbergh or Byrd or the Bremen fliers. The market is slightly overstocked on flying heroes.

Two Italians did make the world sit up and take notice.

Maj. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo Del Prete of the royal Italian air service piloted their plane from Rome to Natal, South America. They flew 4,321 miles, and were in the air 51 hours and 24 minutes, breaking all sorts of records.

Costly Squirrel  
SCOTTSDALE, Ind., July 7.—Frank Smith, farmer, paid fines and costs totaling \$70.35 following arrest by a game warden for killing a squirrel.

Meantime, the bodies of both drowned women were recovered downstream. It was believed the struggle to save the two men had dislodged the body that had been held between rocks in the rapids.

OVER THE FALLS, TOO FAST

A French-Canadian daredevil rode Niagara Falls in a rubber ball. He didn't contribute much to peace, prosperity and the general uplift of the race by so doing. But he's the third man in history to do it and live. He did it in an eleven-foot rubber ball. His name is Jean A. Lussier. There were 150,000 people watching.

He didn't think much. It all happened too fast, he said. Which is the way a good many things happen in this life. It all happens so fast. We don't think much, most of us.

Anita Stewart, movie star, got a divorce from the husband, Rudolph Cameron Brennan. They'd been married fifteen years. Rudolph preferred to live at the club, said she. Poor Anita, left all alone like that.

It was a poor week for marathon dancers. They stopped the international dance marathon at New York with nine couples still on the floor after 481 hours. They divided \$5,000 prize money. And at Pittsburgh seven couples were stopped after 532 hours. They got \$700 apiece.

ARCTIC GAINS; MORE GONE

And in the far north the battle to rescue more than a score of men, wrecked in General Nobile's Arctic dirigible exploration, continued. But the Arctic keeps gaining. There are more men trapped in the frozen wastes now than there were at the beginning.

General Nobile was rescued. And this week Lieutenant Lundborg, Swedish flier who brought Nobile back, was taken away from the camp of the Italia survivors by another Swedish aviator. But the rest of the Nobile crew still are fighting for their lives or are dead among the ice floes. And Amundsen and five men who went with him in a plane rescue attempt are still missing.

SCHOOL OPENS SUNDAY

Week's Session Will Begin Battle Ground Assembly Program  
BATTLE GROUND, Ind., July 7.—The 1928 session of the Battle Ground assembly will open Sunday when the first meeting of a week's school of missions will be held. Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Greencastle, will be the school dean.

An Epworth League institute will be held July 18 to 22, with the Rev. T. F. Williams, Lafayette, dean. A Sunday school training conference is scheduled for July 23 to 28, with the Rev. H. P. Ivey as president. A Bible school will be held July 28 to Aug. 5.

17-HOUR FIGHT CHEATS RIVER OF ITS PREY

Canoeist Is Rescued From Perilous Rock Perch in Potomac.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Sixteen men from the United States Navy Yard rescued Herbert Lugenebel, 31, at dawn today from a tiny rock amid swirling Potomac River rapids, where he had been marooned since 1 p. m. yesterday.

All through the night searchlights had played on the solitary prisoner perched on a rock slab, two by three feet, jutting a foot and a half above waters in which no man could survive.

About midnight the Navy men put out in a strong boat to one of three islands between the Maryland shore and Lugenebel's rock; to this island they made fast a rope, which they paid out until they reached the second island. They repeated the process until they reached the third.

Saved After 17 Hours

Then they fastened ropes to two of their number, who picked their way among rocks to Lugenebel's side. A two-foot water drop overnight aided them in reaching Lugenebel, who fell, weak and exhausted, into their arms from the slippery rock, where he had sat cramped for seventeen hours.

Struggling against the current, but aided by the ropes, they carried Lugenebel to the nearest island and the Navy boat. The rescuers then reversed their process from island to island to the shore.

This time Lugenebel was recovering sufficiently to smile and ask: "When do we eat?"

Lugenebel and J. H. Angel, both noted for heroic water rescues in the past, set out in a canoe yesterday to "shoot" the rapids in search for the bodies of two drowned women, one of which had been sighted wedged among the rocks.

Canoe Is Capsized

Their own canoe capsized, as had that of the two women. Each managed to reach a rock and cling fast to it. Angel's position was 200 feet from Lugenebel's, and even more hazardous. He was rescued by a special fire department squad equipped with a rope gun, which made its way by fastening to successive rocks, and finally took him off in breeches buoy fashion.

Meantime, the bodies of both drowned women were recovered downstream. It was believed the struggle to save the two men had dislodged the body that had been held between rocks in the rapids.

Sewer Trench Caves In

VALPARAISO, Ind., July 7.—Part of a trench being dug for this city's \$400,000 sewer system caved in as a result of heavy rains, and as a result an estimate of \$100,000 for completing that portion of the work lying in the Donahue marsh will probably be revised upward.

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**New Bank at Williamsport**

BY United Press  
WILLIAMSPORT, Ind., July 7.—The Citizens State Bank has been chartered here, with a capital of \$25,000. There is no connection between the new institution and the Warren County State Bank closed recently. State bank department officials announce. H. C. Crays is president and H. H. Young cashier of the new bank.

**Prepare for Highway Bids**

BY United Press  
VINCENNES, Ind., July 7.—Knox County commissioners will meet in special session Thursday to advertise for bids for the George Rogers Clark Memorial boulevard to be constructed along the city's waterfront. Building of the thoroughfare probably will be started this summer.

**Predict Late Melon Crop**

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