

SEARCHES FOR PLANES AT SEA PROVE COSTLY

Steamship Lines Bear Loss
When Liners Hunt
Lost Fliers.

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 31.—Searching for lost trans-Atlantic fliers has become an important item in the expense of operating ocean liners.

Even when a flight is successful, ships along the route taken by the aviators are obliged to provide an extra watch and to communicate the position of any 'plans sighted. This is cheerfully done, of course, and ships are diverted from their courses just as cheerfully when the word is received that a 'plane has been lost. But the expense to the shipping companies is far greater than the layman would imagine.

Losses Heavy

If a liner spends one day seeking a lost airplane, the shipping company must bear at least the following loss: One day's extra pay for the crew, one day's extra food for passengers, fuel for one extra day, one day lost in port before the return sailing. Then, too, passengers may miss connections in port or suffer business losses; the officers and crew are forced to work under nervous tension during the search and in attempting to regain lost time after the ship's course is resumed.

Officials of shipping companies do not complain of this extra expense. Saving lives is part of the tradition of the sea. There is no thought of compensation. A remembrance for the captain or a donation for the crew of a liner may be made in all sincerity, but it is nothing compared with the expense of a rescue.

\$14,000 a Day

The actual cost of making a rescue at sea hardly can be estimated, a spokesman for the United States Lines in London told the United Press. If a stranded airplane sends out an SOS, all the ships within reasonable distance answer the call at full steam. But the plane may drift fifty to one hundred miles before it is sighted. The first ship on the scene will advise the others if their help is needed.

"Suppose that the Leviathan, with 1,000 passengers and 800 crew, loses a day by seeking and rescuing a trans-Atlantic plane. A conservative estimate, without counting a day lost in port before the return voyage, places the loss at \$14,000."

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—William J. Spangler, 18, is dead because he insisted on riding on the running board of an auto. A truck came along from the opposite direction and brushed him off. His neck was broken.

Sisters Not Long on Bobbed Hair



The daughters of Mrs. M. E. Perry, Smith's Grove, Ky., don't believe in the bobbed hair fad. This picture proves it. Only one of the five daughters at a recent reunion of Mrs. Perry's ten children had bobbed hair. The reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Suddeth, 330 E. Iowa St. It was the first time in eleven years the family had been reunited.

Back Row (Left to Right)—I. C. Perry, R. R. G.,

Box 455; Mrs. Hennie Lawrence, R. R. G., Box 210; George Perry, R. R. G., Box 200; Roland Perry, 2022 Roosevelt Ave.; Sherman Perry, 2025 Roosevelt Ave.; Frank Perry, 2041 N. Keystone Ave.

Front Row—Mrs. Hattie Suddeth, 330 E. Iowa St.; Mrs. Aileen Bassore, 2041 N. Keystone Ave.; Mrs. M. E. Perry (the mother), Smith's Grove, Ky.; Margaret Hicks, 1441 Prospect St.; Mrs. Reba Sturgeon, Silver Creek, Wash.

Back Row (Left to Right)—I. C. Perry, R. R. G.,

Hoosier Marine Deplores Conditions Seen in China

Covington Man Visits Home

After 11 Months in
Orient.

Lack of educational, correspondence and transportation facilities is responsible for the difficulty in establishing stable government in China, says Lieut. David M. Shoup of Covington, Ind.

Shoup, who entered the United States marine corps in 1926 following graduation from De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., has returned from eleven months in the Orient.

"Methods of communication are such in the interior of China that an event in a town twenty-five miles away may never be heard of. It is not like in America, where news travels fast," Shoup declared.

Marines are stationed as "watch dogs" along the China coast to promote commercial relations with the Orient.

Shoup personally witnessed outrages of the depraved soldiers who had gone months without food, clothing and money. Banditry in China differs somewhat from the American tactics, he said.

"It is a common thing for a desperado to form a band of bandits who kidnap a wealthy man and hold him for ransom. It is easy for a leader to form a bandit band by offering depraved soldiers a small recompense in food or clothes," he said.

Shoup said Chinese like the marines and often refer to them as "good will envoys." He was in

Canton three days after the famous riot and saw the results of the outrages.

Employment of the uneducated natives is one of China's problems. "Officials prohibited the use of modern grain mills and machinery to saw timbers because it robbed the labor class of work," Shoup said.

"Oxen and crude plows are still used to till the rice fields." One class of natives spend their lives in sampans, small boats pro-

elled by long paddles. They seldom visit land, eating and sleeping in the boats, about 12 feet long. Many of them are used for fishing and transporting passengers for a small fee.

Shoup returned to Quantico to join the eastern coast aircraft squadron.

"Political Picnic" Defrauds 200

By United Press
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—Two hundred men and women, who wore either Smith or Hoover buttons, waited for hours for a picnic to start after they had paid suave salesmen either \$2 or \$2.50 for the buttons and the privilege of having a part in the big political rally. There was no picnic.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS TO AND FROM EUROPE

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MOVE TO CALL ARMS PARLEY

Propose League Commis-
sion Meet in November.

By United Press

GENEVA, Aug. 31.—A new move in the disarmament controversy appeared likely today after two days conferences between Paul Boncour and Lord Cushendun.

It was considered highly probable that an attempt would be made to convoke the preparatory disarmament commission immediately after the forthcoming session of the League of Nations Assembly, which opens Monday.

In event convocation is possible the preparatory commission probably will meet late in November or the early part of December.

Meanwhile efforts of the league

to create an international convention for control of publicity concerning both public and private production of war materials has been checkmated. A commission was formed to draft the convention but was forced to adjourn when a full agreement was found impossible.

All of the governments represented on the commission were acceptable in principle to the publicity control proposal, but they were unable to agree whether it should apply merely to the value of war material produced or also should apply to the weight and number of pieces.

POSITION TO DROP TRUCK LINE

Abandonment of a truck line between Ft. Wayne and Muncie, because of insufficient revenue is asked in a petition filed with the Public Service Commission Thursday by the Indiana Service Corporation.

Now is the time to make your Jelly and Jam. Grapes are offered for sale at a low price of 5¢ per lb. See the ad in tonight's *Miscellaneous* for Sale Want Ads.

BANDIT ROBS AUTOIST

When Sherrill Sheppard, 4720 College Ave., stopped his automobile in the alley in the rear of his home at 10:15 p. m. Thursday he

was met by a bandit, who covered him with a revolver. The robber took a bill fold from Sheppard's pocket and removed \$3 from it, then tossed the bill fold into the alley and escaped.

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