



The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Local thundershowers probably tonight and

Saturday; not much change in temperature.

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PEAK CLINGS TO GLACIER VICTIM'S BODY

Searchers Fail to Find Man
Lost When Party Falls
in Crevasse.

HUNT TO CONTINUE

Story of Tragedy Is Told
by Guide, Recovering
From Injuries.

PARADISE INN, Mt. Ranier National Park, Washington, July 5.—Back up the icy slopes of Mt. Ranier a dozen weary men trudged today to resume their search for the body of Forrest Greathouse, one of two men lost in a crevasse Tuesday.

Two days of almost unceasing search had yielded up the body of Edwin A. Wetzel, Milwaukee, but the great mountain concealed the body of the former University of Illinois football star. It was believed to have been buried deep in the snow.

Hunt in Vain All Day

Rescuers dug in vain all day Friday. Hope was high Friday afternoon that the body had been found when observers at Paradise Inn, far below the scene of the hunt, looked through a telescope and saw members of the party coming back down the mountain bearing a stretcher, but it was one that had been taken up earlier when hope was held that Wetzel was still alive.

Snow, wind, clouds and even the sun hampered the band of rescuers as they toiled on the heights.

"When we got as far as Camp Misery," Charles Brown, guide, and leader of the rescuers, said "clouds and wind struck us and we were forced to wait there for two hours before the air cleared and we could go on."

Search Crevasse for Hours

"Then in Ingraham glacier the sun came out and caused the ice to melt slightly and grow more slippery. It made the crossing doubly dangerous."

Wind had blown snow over the tracks of the six men who plunged into the glacier, four of whom were rescued without critical injuries, and the task of finding the exact spot where Greathouse was hurled over the brink bordered on the impossible.

John Day was lowered into the crevasse and for hours he searched through the ice and snow, digging and scanning the surface.

Tells Tragedy Story

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5.—From a hospital bed, Leon H. Brigham, chief guide of the party of six men who dropped into a glacial crevasse on Mt. Ranier Tuesday, causing the deaths of Edwin Wetzel, Milwaukee, and Forrest Greathouse, Toledo, Ill., told of the experience today.

"We always place the weakest man first after the chief guide, so Wetzel was after me," the guide said.

He told of encountering a blizzard and how Wetzel gradually grew weaker and weaker.

"The Milwaukee man was advised not to sit on the ice and half slide, but he was so tired he persisted in doing so on the trip down," Brigham said.

"Suddenly," Brigham related, "Wetzel shot by me, don't know whether he pulled the fellows behind him or whether the wind had blown them over."

"The momentum was so great that I was helpless. I dug in with my ice ax, but it all came too quickly. We all fell into that wide opening, crushed in one on top of the other. That's all I know."

"I came to with a chorus of moans about me. I guess I must have been moaning too."

"It seemed as though Robert Strobel (another guide) was the least injured. He freed himself from the bottom of the pit and found another entrance to the crevasse. I still was lying with the other men, unable to move, so I called to Strobel to go for help."

"I just lay there and looked overhead at the ledge of snow and ice."

Finally Able to Rise

"Finally I was able to rise and took with me those men who could follow. Strobel was a new man and I couldn't be certain that he would know which direction to take for help."

"I discovered E. P. Weatherly was pinned down by an edge of the crevasse lying on a ledge thirty feet above. By working half an hour or more I finally was able to free him."

"Wetzel, though conscious, was too exhausted to move. He just laid there."

"I saw the most important thing was to get the boys who could move to safety and return with help for Wetzel and Greathouse."

"Wetzel must have made a dying effort to get out, because I see they found him some distance from where the accident took place."

Burglars Get \$744

KOKOMO, Ind., July 5.—Burglars robbed offices of the Personal Finance Company here Thursday night of \$744. It was disclosed today. Entrance was effected by forcing a lock on a door and then working the combination of a safe.

CHEAT DAVY JONES OF 9 LIVES

Cat Saved in Hair-Raising Rescue During Sea Storm

By United Press

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 5.—How the honor of a new liner was maintained by a hair-raising rescue of a cat at sea, was told today when the South American freight and passenger ship *Sud Americano* arrived from the shipyards at Kiel, Germany, to be placed in service between here and Buenos Aires. Olaf, a blond cat with tramp traits, attached himself to the sailors at Kiel and refused to be left behind. He was signed on as mascot.

During a storm three days ago, Olaf, sunning himself amidships, was swept overboard by a heavy swell.

There is a tradition among Norwegian sailors, Captain Bjro explained, that if a mascot is lost, a

ship becomes "jinxed" and a seaman will follow the cat to Davy Jones' locker.

Therefore when the watch sounded the alarm, the captain ordered the ship put about. A lifeboat was lowered in mountainous waves and manned in record time and Olaf was rescued and brought aboard. He was wrapped in a blanket and taken to the engine room to dry—his nine lives intact.

Manuel Diaz of Garcia & Diaz, New York agents for the South American line, said the Spanish Humane Society undoubtedly would award medals to the sailors who rescued Olaf.

The *Sud Americano*, which flies the Spanish flag, is of 17,000 tons, with Diesel engines and accommodations for twenty-five first class passengers.

ALL RECORDS OF MOTOR INDUSTRY ARE OVERTHROWN

Manufacturers Believe Last Half of Year Will Topple Old
Cycle of Decreased Production as Year Wanes.

By United Press

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—The first six months of 1929 ending last week found all automobile manufacturing records smashed, but left the hopes that the last half of the year will overturn the old cycle of decreased production as the year wanes.

Ford domestic production last month was 177,419 units, the largest in the company's history and Ford world production for the first six months of the year was 1,065,630 a new half-year record.

Instead of the usual seasonal summer slump, however, Ford executives today said they expected the last six months of the year would bring even higher production.

Observance of its twenty-sixth birthday found the Ford company, largest individual producer of automobiles in the world, working at top speed both at home and abroad in order to meet the demands for the latest model. The daily output at the River Rouge plant here exceeds 8,000 cars.

The General Motors Corporation is doing \$5,000,000 worth of work on its Tarrytown (N. Y.) plant. This will increase production there from 700 to 1,200 cars a day.

The company has been selling more than 200,000 units a month recently. Of this number around 120,000 have been in the lower price field.

Willis-Overland has production in its Toledo plant at a high point. Sales the first half of the year ran around 171,000 cars, or a gain of 11 per cent over 1928.

The company also is adding materially to its foreign business. The company now has 8,443 retail outlets, compared to 5,024 the previous year.

Chrysler shipped 279,635 cars, an increase of 53,354 units over the first half of last year.

The Hudson Motor Car Company ended the biggest half year in its history with 226,318 Hudson and Essex cars produced and shipped.

A gain of nearly 20,000 units over the best previous month in its history is reported by the Chevrolet Motor Company for June, when 151,297 cars were completed as against 132,800 in June, 1928. The total Chevrolet six-cylinder output up to July 1 was 849,459 cars.

This is almost 100,000 more than during the same time in 1928. Chevrolet produced 151,297 cars in June.

The Buick Motor Company produced 146,665 cars in June consisting of 10,400 Marquettes and 4,265 Buicks. The July schedule calls for 8,000 Marquettes and 23,408 Buicks.

The Olds motor works division of General Motors shipped 67,398 Oldsmobiles this year up to July 1. Shipments this year increased 34.6 over those of the first half of 1928 when the previous record was broken by 60 per cent.

A new monthly record was made by Auburn with June shipments of 3,144 cars.

Much gossip is heard in automobile circles relative to the Auburn company's new Cord 125-horsepower straight-eight front drive car. It is designed to create an appeal peculiarly its own, and sells around \$3,000.

DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL, ARRESTED, RESIGNS POST

Resignation of Simon T. Hickman, deputy United States marshal, who was arrested at Brazil, Ind., Tuesday on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and possessing liquor, was announced today by A. O. Meloy, United States marshal.

Meloy accepted the resignation, effective Tuesday evening, July 2, the day Hickman was arrested by Brazil police as he drove his car from side to side of the National road.

In a statement accompanying his resignation, Hickman said he was resigning because of the publicity attached to his arrest and because it was his desire "not to embarrass the department or any of my friends who were influential in securing my appointment."

He asked Meloy and the public to withhold judgment until "I have had an opportunity to vindicate myself."

"In the discharge of the duties of a deputy marshal, you naturally incur an ill feeling among a certain class who naturally are opposed to the enforcement of law," Hickman's statement said.

Arraigned before Mayor J. C. Carpenter of Brazil Wednesday, Hickman entered a plea of not guilty. Hickman insisted he was not intoxicated and that the pint bottle, filled with alcohol, which was found in his car, was for external use. Arresting officers insisted he was drunk.

The deputy marshal was released after a surety company posted a bond of \$500 on each charge. Ira M. Holmes, Indianapolis, attorney today entered his appearance for Hickman in Clay circuit court where the trial will be held July 15.

Ten Miners Killed in Blast

KEELING, Japan, July 5.—Ten miners were killed and eight were critically injured in an explosion today at the Zuhko coal mine, operated by the Mitsui interests.

ANN PAINTED AS SIREN AND 'GOLD DIGGER'

Looking for 'Rich Indian or
Wealthy Old Man' in
1924, Says Witness.

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 5.—Another surprise witness painted Ann Livingston as a siren and a "Gold Digger" today as her breach of promise case against Franklin S. Hardinge, furnace and oil burner man, neared the end of its second week.

The witness was William Everett Logan of St. Louis.

He quoted Ann as saying she was "looking either for a rich Indian or a wealthy old man." Logan said he worked in the same department store in Tulsa with Miss Livingston in 1924.

Logan said Miss Livingston pointed out a rich Indian, Mike Badeen, in the store and asked him to introduce her because "she was looking for a bashful, rich Indian."

Logan said he complied with her wishes and that Badeen had several dates with the hokey clerk.

On cross-examination Logan admitted that Badeen may have been a Syrian and that he had no knowledge of a romance between him and Ann.

Miss Livingston told the United Press she usually recalled Logan, but did not recall the conversation.

Benjamin Ehrlich, her attorney, drew from Logan that Hardinge had paid his expenses here from St. Louis and that he knew "something important in the case."

Landlady Testifies
Asked if he expected to be paid for his testimony, Logan said, "I doubt it."

The testimony of the next witness, Mrs. James R. Beyer of Tulsa, provided a half-dozen laughs for the packed courtroom. She was Miss Livingston's landlady in Tulsa.

On direct examination she defended both defense and plaintiff's lawyers and answered only on order of Judge Charles Miller.

Mrs. Beyer said she tried to persuade Ann not to come to Chicago at the time she was to become engaged to Hardinge, but she wouldn't listen to her.

The landlady testified that Ann had told her several years ago that she was engaged to Charles Nax, St. Louis publicity man and that they were going to be married.

"When I tried to keep her from going to Chicago," Mrs. Beyer said, "Miss Livingston told me she would marry Mr. Hardinge and then disappear, leaving me getting all the money she could."

On cross-examination, Mrs. Beyer said she received \$200 for expenses to come to Chicago and testify from Mr. Boswell, who, Ehrlich contended, is a private detective.

Introduce 'Surprise Witness'

"Do you think Ann is a nice girl," Ehrlich queried.

"Well, yes, I guess she is," Mrs. Beyer said slowly.

"Do you think she is virtuous?" Mrs. Beyer hesitated so long in answering that Ehrlich dismissed her without an answer.

With Mrs. Beyer's testimony John Bissian, Hardinge's attorney, rested his case.

A promised "surprise" witness for Miss Livingston, proved to be Emil C. Wetten, attorney, who was introduced just before the luncheon adjournment.

Wetten testified that he had told both Miss Livingston and Hardinge that the prenuptial agreements drawn by Hardinge were in no way binding.

He said he assured Miss Livingston that they could be broken at any time and that she replied that she wanted a contract which would be binding on her.

HELD FOR BEATING WIFE

Woman's Condition Serious; Mate Faces Liqueur, Assault Counts.

Carl Cox, 27, of 222 West Wyoming street, was arrested on bling trial, assault and battery and disorderly conduct charges after an alleged attack on his wife, Mrs. Zena Cox, 23, early today.

Mrs. Cox is said to be in a serious condition in city hospital. Police say they found liquor in Cox's home.

Father of Ten Kills Self

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 5.—Dependent over ill health and farming conditions, Columbus Age, 78, father of ten children, five sons and five daughters, committed suicide at his home near here by taking poison.

POLICE FIRE ON RIOTERS IN CAR STRIKE

Two Near Death From Injuries in New Orleans
Disorders.

IMPORT 400 WORKERS

Employees Seeking More
Pay Brave Guns to
Storm Barns.

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 5.—Every available police reserve was called out to cope with a renewal of rioting and bloodshed in clashes between police and striking street railway men here today.

Police headquarters reported two strikers were shot, one critically, today, when a mob attempted to storm the Canal street car barn and seize a strike-breaker operating a car. One was critically wounded Thursday.

Police guards, using riot guns, fired on a group of 200 men as they advanced with bricks and clubs on the second car operated by a strike-breaker to leave the barn. The first car had passed out half an hour earlier without any demonstration.

Death Is Expected

Sylvan Thibodeaux, a striker, was shot through the head and was not expected to live. William Foret was shot through the shoulder when the crowd failed to heed orders of police to halt their advance on the car.

Te size of the mob increased rapidly and police feared the men might attempt to storm the barn and take out the 400 strike breakers imported Thursday by the New Orleans Public Service Company.

Disorders began when the 400 strike breakers arrived here from the east and attempted to transfer to busses provided by the company. After twenty minutes of fighting between some 1,000 strikers, strike breakers and police, order was restored.

During the clash, Joseph Morlinier, 60, a union car washer and employee of the company for eleven years, was shot in the neck and taken to a hospital in a critical condition. Mrs. Zala Kohman, 24, was knocked down and trampled when mounted police dispersed a crowd stoning the car barns.

Arbitration Falls
All efforts to arbitrate the strike, urged by the Street Railway Men's Union because of refusal to meet wage increase demands, have failed.

Both sides issued statements declaring they were prepared to "fight it out if it takes all summer."

The only car to be successful in leaving the barns was half filled with armed policemen as it passed slowly through downtown streets.

Its return to the barn was blocked by strikers demonstrating in the streets before the car sheds.

Police Superintendent Theodore Ray asked for a conference of city officials to consider emergency measures and a possible declaration of martial law.

FIND STULTZ DRUNK

Flier Intoxicated as Plane
Crashed, Says Doctor.

By United Press

MINEOLA, L. I., July 5.—Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York City toxicologist, reports today that his examination of the organs of Wilmer Stultz indicated that Stultz was intoxicated when his plane crashed, killing himself and two passengers, near Roosevelt field Monday.

The report was submitted to Philip Huntington, assistant district attorney.

Hourly Temperatures
6 a. m. 67 10 a. m. 76
7 a. m. 68 11 a. m. 78
8 a. m. 71 12 (noon) 80
9 a. m. 74 1 p. m. 81

SILENT ON DOG BETS

Kennel Officials Secretive
About Plans for Wagers.

The prospect of "investment" betting at the Indiana Kennel Club, Ltd., dog racing track on the All-southville road, continued uncertain today as promoters kept secret their plans for preventing threatened interference by police and the sheriff's forces.

Although Police Chief Claude M. Worley relaxed his vigilance somewhat Thursday night and had no men at the track, and Sheriff George L. Winkler left surveillance in the hands of the two deputies regularly patrolling the district, no attempt was made at organized betting.

It is believed the promoters are considering their chances of obtaining an injunction to prevent interference, but no petition has been filed in the courts.

RIGHT IS WRONG!

Beauty Queen Shows City Girls



LEFT'S right and right's wrong, in this picture! Confusing? Not when you understand that Miss Beulah Peters, 16-year-old New York high school beauty, visiting in Indianapolis, is showing the right (left photo) and wrong (right photo) standing postures.

Take it from New York—Miss Peters knows her postures. She was chosen from 2,000 girls attending Wadleigh high school in Harlem as the healthiest girl in the school's annual posture and health contest last month.

"Posture isn't just a matter of standing correctly," said Miss Peters, who with her parents is visiting Charles M. Leslie, 406 North Gladstone avenue.

"There are rules of posture for every position, standing, sitting, running—and all are judged in Wadleigh's annual contest. We were watched in drills and games as well as 'at attention.'"

Miss Peters, a pretty blonde, has no hard and fast "health rules" to offer. But she has a hobby—baseball.

"I'm wild about it," she said. "I play indoor ball most of the time, but I like the outdoor variety when I have a chance, and next to playing it, comes watching a good game."

LIFE FOR RUM THEFT

Sentenced for Stealing Six
Bottles of Liquor.

By United Press

BUFFALO, July 5.—The theft of six bottles of liquor from a private home today resulted in John Foster, 25, of Buffalo, facing a life in prison under penalty of the Baumes law.

Judge Thomas H. Noonan, in sentencing the youth to a life sentence, termed the prisoner "a bad example of a man who gave up good jobs and deliberately chose a life of crime."

WRITER TO WED BEAUTY

John K. Winkler to Marry Folies
Girl; Plan Separate Homes.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 5.—John K. Winkler (biographer of John D. Rockefeller and William Randolph Hearst) and Eith A. Whitney, former Ziegfeld girl, are to be married this fall but will maintain independent homes.

"Fortunately we each have two homes so we can anticipate a merry time," said Miss Whitney when the engagement was announced at a house party at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Kohl at Hammonston, N. J., Friday.

Why the killer hacked off Evangelist's head and horribly mutilated his wife and children could not be explained by police, but they still clung to the theory that Evangelist's weird cult rites had some connection with the sextuple murder.

The theory that Evangelist may have worked his co-religionists into a fanatical frenzy before his occult altars, then persuaded one of them to kill him to convince that he could return from the dead, was being investigated.

BOXER ASKS RETRIAL

Claim Juror Probed Theft
Case on Own Hook.

By United Press

Arguments on a new trial motion, filed in behalf of Tony Phillips, 22, former prize fighter, in criminal court today, will be heard by Thomas E. Garvin, special judge, Wednesday.

Phillips was convicted by a jury and sentenced to one to ten years in the reformatory on a burglary charge on the state's allegations that he and Max Epstein, former poolroom operator, stole clothes from the King Outfitting Company, 342 East Washington street, in February.

The new trial motion filed by Ira Holmes, attorney, allege that Phillips Bohlen, juror in the case, made a personal investigation at the store during the trial without permission of the judge, and reported to jurors, saying that "Holmes is trying to put something over."

TIME FLIERS WHIP STORM; PLANE TORN

Cleveland Machine Soars
On After Exciting Fight
With Elements.

MIDNIGHT SETS MARK

Refueling Craft Crashes
When Lightning Strikes
Landing Field.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—After outriding one of the most spectacular storms of the summer, Byron K. Newcomb and Roy L. Mitchell, co-pilots of the endurance flight plane, City of Cleveland, today momentarily were facing disaster in their battle to set a new refueling endurance record.

Two holes in the left wing of the plane are believed to be admitting water making it difficult to manage. A badly damaged fuselage also is causing the aviators some worry and giving rise to the first doubts as to its ability to last out the next eleven hours required to break the record of 172 hours 31 minutes, established by Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly at Ft. Worth, Tex., a month ago.

At 1 p. m. today the two had been in the air 163 hours 21 minutes 9 seconds.

Refueling Ship Crashes

While Mitchell and Newcomb are struggling to remain in the air, a ground crew is working furiously to assemble a new refueling plane at the Stewart Aircraft Corporation hangar.

The original refueling plane was damaged badly in the electrical storm that struck the city early Thursday night.

The plane had taken off about 8 p. m. with a load of gas and oil shortly before the electrical storm struck.

A lightning bolt which struck an electric feeder line plunged the airport into darkness and made it impossible for the refueling plane to land after transferring its load of fuel.

The plane landed in a nearby field, and after releasing the two members to the refueling crew, Elyne Basham, pilot, attempted to fly it to the airport. It crashed on the takeoff, ripping the undercarriage, breaking the propeller and damaging it beyond repair.

At an early hour this morning a ground crew was still busy transforming a Stinson-Detroler lent them by the Thomson Aircraft Corporation for the purpose.

Meanwhile, the endurance plane still was droning tirelessly on.

Its motor did not seem to be affected by the additional strain put on it by the storm.

Observers reported the motor could be heard where the plane cruised approximately 1,500 feet above the airport, and seemed to be going as strong as the day it took off.

A note dropped by the aviators last night gave evidence to the damage done to the refueling plane. Contacts has done to their plane.

Fliers' Hearing Impaired
"Our fuselage is beaten up pretty badly from the heavy rain and we do not wish to refuel any more than we have to in the rough part of the day," one message said.

Both fliers' hearing has been affected by the constant roar of the motor.

Neither can hear the motor of the big Stinson-Detroler now. They requested those in the refueling crew to signal them whether or not the motor of the plane was still functioning as it should.

A celebration at the field is scheduled for ten minutes after midnight tonight.

At that time Mitchell and Newcomb will have passed the 173-hour mark necessary to establish an official refueling endurance flight record.

Berlin Plane Silent

CHICAGO, July 5.—Unfavorable weather conditions beset the amphibious "Untin" Bowler, Chicago Tribune plane bound for Berlin, according to best reports available here today, but the exact status of the plane and its three occupants remained in doubt.

Radio signals from the "Untin" Bowler began fading Friday morning and nothing definite had been heard from the ship this morning. It is believed the weather has forced the amphibious to remain at Rupert House, at the lower end of James Bay, Canada.

Must Keep Altitude

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Federal and state aviation authorities today warned Loren Mend