

news to the world. The Lieutenant wrote out a brief message, attached it to the bird and released it.

Bradbury was not on duty when the balloonists reached the fort, having obtained leave of absence to come to Montreal, where he is staying with friends, but he was interested sufficiently to induce him to remain over for a day or so to hear their story and to see the man bringing to civilization the first hand description of their trials in any detail.

Bradbury told how they chased the Indian trapper, Marks, to whom they appeared as three devils in tattered garments; how by sign language for the Indian would respond to neither French nor English, they made him understand that they were not to be feared and wanted food and shelter. He took them to his home, where they scared his poor squaw out of her wits. After she had supplied them with hot black tea without sugar and a few pieces of dried meat, the manager of the trading station, and told him of the strange event.

The Hudson Bay officials did not know what to make of it, but the manager, accompanied by his brother, C. R. Ralham, and four other employees, Beveridge, Flindley, Neil and Watson, hurried off to interview the strangers and offer them assistance. The manager's first thought was to consume the poor Indians' coarse fare with more real enjoyment than they would in other circumstances have enjoyed a banquet. The men told their thrilling story on the way to the fort and the Hudson Bay officers gave them an illustration of true northern hospitality of the wild, giving them what might be described as the freedom of the fort—otherwise providing them with the best there was in clothing and entertainment.

Bradbury was impressed with the evidence of physical exhaustion shown by the men, which showed how terrible had been the rigors of their voyage. For four days, it appears, they had been roaming without the faintest idea of which direction to travel to reach human habitation and had during that time eaten only the two pigeons and some caribou moss. Owing to the cold and the absence of camping equipment, they had been unable to risk sleeping, and this more than anything else had exhausted them. But for the fact that the weather was milder than usual they would have been frozen to death and would not have had a chance to gather the moss which sustained their lives.

The first thought of the refugees was for their anxious friends, and they asked that word be sent to the nearest telegraph office at the earliest moment. It was then decided to send off the runners at once with the first news of the rescue.

According to Bradbury, Lieut. Farrell seemed to have suffered more than the other men from the ordeal he had gone through, and it was likely he would have to be conveyed in a dog drawn toboggan, though the others, if the novelty of the experience were not too much for them, might be able to travel with the party on snowshoes, as dogs were scarce.

Bradbury was a witness of the preparation being made for the departure and said the train would consist of only three dog sleds, one of them carrying food, another camping materials and the third Lieut. Farrell. There was to be no effort to travel through the night owing to the difficulty of keeping to the trail, and at dusk the party was to encamp for the night, and do the best to spend the night as best they could in northern fashion in their tent around the cook stove. The stove is sufficient to keep the tent heated all night, but should go out the cold and the men, if necessary, should have a watchman. Bradbury believes the party will emerge at Mattice.

ONE OF BALLOONISTS IS FROSTBITE VICTIM

Farrell Suffering, Says Hinton's Letter to Wife.

Mrs. Walter Hinton, wife of one of the navy balloonists who are dog sledding down from Hudson Bay, has received two letters from her husband, in which, it was learned, he informed her that the party is well with the exception of Lieut. Stephen Farrell, who is suffering from frostbite.

Mrs. Hinton at Rockaway Beach last night told reporters her husband had asked her not to make the letters public and not to talk. Mrs. Farrell has not heard from her husband. Both women visited New York yesterday to do some belated Christmas shopping.

Lieut. Hinton's letters were in envelopes stamped Hudson Bay Company and were postmarked three days ago at Cochrane, Ont.

The Twentieth Assembly District Democratic Club of Brooklyn, of which Mayor Hylan is a member, and the Eastern District Turn Verein will combine to greet Lieut. Farrell with a dinner on January 16. John J. Haggerty, Assistant Corporation Counsel, is chairman of the committee.

AERIAL DEVELOPMENT URGED FOR VERMONT

Governor Points Out Transit Needs of State.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 7.—The early establishment of landing fields in Vermont to keep pace with the progress of aerial transportation was urged as a means of developing the State's resources in the inaugural address of Gov. James H. Hanford today.

It was pointed out that in previous stages of transportation development Vermont had been handicapped by its lack of navigable rivers and the ruggedness of its surface, which made road-building difficult and costly, but that by taking timely action the State could be on even terms with others in air transportation.

"Our cost of road construction and our ever increasing cost of maintenance will more and more force us to use the airway, which is ready for use and costs nothing for maintenance," he said. "The future growth of towns will depend, in large measure, upon the alertness in making provision for safe landings for aircraft. The landing fields are practically all over the State. By the establishment of facilities of this kind our flying service will begin without further expense.

"I recommend an investigation of the needs of amending present laws or enacting new statutes for facilitating the acquisition of landing sites by towns, or, under proper State or town control, of private initiative."

D'ANNUNZIO AT WORK ON HISTORY OF FIUME

He Plans to Start Newspaper in Rome.

LONDON, Jan. 8 (Saturday).—The London Times's Rome correspondent reports that Gabriele d'Annunzio intends to start in Fiume until he has completed a history entitled "The Five Days of Fiume." When the work is finished it is said he will go to Rome, where he may found a newspaper.

It is said d'Annunzio has sent to Venice for a large wardrobe of civilian clothes and has requisitioned one of the largest villas in Fiume.

BALLOONISTS OVERDUE, BUT NO ALARM IS FELT

Only American Flag in Whole District Around Cochrane, Ont., Is Obtained to Greet Hikers on Arrival, Probably To-morrow.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. COCHRANE, Ont., Jan. 7.—Although the three American officers who are on their way here on the Moose Factory trail are now two days overdue, considering the time in which the journey is made by the regular mail packets, no anxiety is felt for their safety. Owing to weather conditions that continue to be extraordinary for this climate, and which make snowshoeing and sledding extremely difficult, the party could not possibly have made the journey in the most experienced trailmen here believe that the men will not arrive until after Sunday.

Although opinion is pretty much divided, the majority view now appears to be that the balloonists will come to Mattice. However, no chances are being taken by the small colony of newspapermen, photographers, Indian runners, railway men and mounted policemen which has sprung up here, and all trails are being closely watched. Mount-

'INSANE PAUPERS' HELPS CROOKS' BAIL

SOLDIERS' STATUS JUST 'AS A FAVOR'

Not a Cent of Appropriated Funds Used for Building of Hospitals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Not a cent of money so far appropriated by congress for the care of war veterans suffering from disability or wounds incurred in service has been spent for hospitals for the treatment of insane, the House Commerce Committee was informed today by Dr. Thomas W. Salmon of New York, advisor on mental diseases to the Rockefeller Foundation. The statement was made at a hearing on the Rogers bill to consolidate into one bureau the several Government agencies dealing with relief for former service men.

As a result of this failure to provide proper facilities, Dr. Salmon added, veterans suffering from mental and nervous disorders are in many instances being committed by the Government to institutions in which criminal insane, drug addicts and vicious degenerates are segregated.

In addition to Dr. Salmon, those who urged passage of the bill included Dr. H. A. Pattison of New York, supervisor of medical service of the National Tuberculosis Association; F. W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion and several other officers of the latter organization.

Need Tuberculosis Hospitals.

Dr. Pattison stressed the need for Government hospitals for the treatment of veterans suffering from tuberculosis, while Mr. Galbraith charged that decentralization of authority in dealing with disabled men had put many of them in a "refuge" for the insane.

Dr. Salmon, who was in charge of the treatment of neuropsychiatric cases in the American Expeditionary Forces, gave a graphic description of the plight of men suffering from shell shock and other mental and nervous troubles. One third of the ex-service men receiving treatment at Government expense are neuropsychiatric, he said, and six of each ten men so affected are insane.

Declaring that the Government was obliged to serve the insane to local asylums, almshouses and sanitariums operated for private gain, Dr. Salmon said: "When so committed as a rule are never visited by Federal officials to see whether they are properly cared for or whether institutions in which they are confined are even fireproof or fit for human beings."

He added that in some instances proprietors of private sanitariums were pocketing as profit as much as 60 cents on each dollar received for the care of ex-service men.

Soldiers 'Insane Paupers.'

Dr. Salmon also charged that under the present method insane service men should be adjudged "insane paupers" in court before they can be committed to State or county asylums.

"Many a mother has told me," he said, "that she would rather see her son under a cross in France than to have him adjudged an insane pauper and committed to a State institution." As a result of this sentiment, he added, some men are "lurking at home, afraid to come forward, getting worse all the time."

Dr. Salmon added that his "unseen army" would not come forward until the Government provides suitable institutions for their care. He estimated that 50 per cent of the men suffering from nervous and mental afflictions, with proper treatment, could be returned to society.

Discussing the tuberculosis situation, Dr. Pattison denied what he said was a common theory—that many service men are tubercular as a result of having been gassed in France. "Gas has little to do with bringing on tuberculosis," he declared.

The main causes of an increase of tuberculosis among war veterans, Dr. Pattison described as due to epidemics such as influenza and measles, which were prevalent in many camps during the war and also to the intensive physical training to which men were subjected upon entering the service.

WOMAN PERISHES IN NEWPORT RECTORY FIRE

Three Catholic Priests Have Thrilling Escapes.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEWPORT, Jan. 7.—Three priests had thrilling escapes early this morning when the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church was destroyed by fire, with the loss of one life, that of a servant, Miss Ellen Rush, who was trapped in the top floor.

Father James T. Ward, pastor of the church, slid down the banisters to the street floor after the stairs had burned away. The Rev. Michael J. Ryan escaped by the roof and the Rev. John Henry was taken out of the second story by firemen. Another maid, a sister to the one killed, was rescued by firemen.

Captain John Malloy of the fire department is in the hospital as the result of being overcome by smoke. The fire started in a room and spread headway before it was discovered.

WOMAN JURY ACTS QUICKLY. ANDERSON, S. C., Jan. 7.—A jury of four housewives and two single women and the first entirely feminine jury in the State, took fifteen minutes yesterday in the Beaufort Circuit Court to find a negro defendant guilty of the theft of two women chairs. A flag of this was impounded.

STUBBORN FIGHT IS INDICATED NOW ON IMMIGRATION BILL

Measure to Bar Aliens Entirely for One Year Has Friends and Foes.

ALL WANT TO BE HEARD Lists Will Include Witnesses as to Permanent Legislation.

SIEGEL CHIEF OPPONENT Says Law Would Shut Out Men Who Fought in War in U. S. Armies.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW YORK, D. C., Jan. 7.—Prolongation of the hearings on the drastic one year immigration restriction bill for an indefinite period has been decided on by the Senate Committee on Immigration. Evidence of opposition to the measure are accumulating in the record of testimony taken thus far, this being increased notably to-day by the statement of Representative Siegel (N. Y.), author of the minority report on the Johnson bill.

Additional witnesses will be heard next week for three specified days up to January 12. After that the question of further hearings will be determined by the nature and number of requests for hearing, and also by the disposition of the committee as to the question of taking further testimony.

Many Await Hearings.

The formal notice given to-day by Senator Colt (R. I.), chairman of the committee of the hearing programme, shows that a large number of organizations yet remain to be heard, including Major J. L. Clarke of the St. Albans Competitive Industries; William S. Bennett, Chicago, formerly a member of the Immigration Commission; representatives of transportation concerns, including C. T. McCoy, Western railroads' representative, and F. C. Hurley of New York, secretary of the National Immigration Council; Sidney E. Morse, New York, secretary of the Transatlantic Passenger Conference; Lawson Sandford, New York, and representatives of the Cunard steamship line.

The witnesses, whose names are scheduled to be heard not later than Wednesday of next week. They will be followed by witnesses to be summoned to discuss "Some of these friends of legislation at this session. These witnesses will include Harry A. McBride of the State Department, former United States Consul at Warsaw, and Dr. Albert Brown, making an official study of immigration conditions in Europe; Miss Frances Keller of New York, former immigration official, and Dr. Albert Schickel, New York, of the Interracial Council.

Would Violate Agreements.

In outlining his opposition to the Johnson bill to-day Representative Siegel followed closely the argument he made against it in his minority report, showing that the bill, if enforced, would shut out aliens now in Europe with their families here, who had come over under present laws with a right to reenter; would bar political refugees and also aliens who went over to fight in the world war, and who at the time they left had the right to return. Furthermore, he opposed the legislation on general principles, asserting there was no menacing flood of immigration turning to the United States. He strongly urged amendment of the present regulation so that an Assistant Secretary of Labor could be stationed at Ellis Island to pass upon appeals from deportation decisions of inspectors.

He showed that such an arrangement would have prevented the necessity of steamship companies making a special trip to the Labor Department at Washington to obtain consent to bring in seven or more Russian refugee children who had adopted and been granted relief in Europe. It would relieve congestion at Ellis Island and be an improvement generally.

Mr. Siegel opposed regulation of immigration by a commission as well as proposed in European reports. He did urge strongly, however, that medical inspection on the voyage should be permitted, which steamship companies now prevent.

TEXANS MEET JAPANESE; ADVISE THEM TO LEAVE

Say They Cannot Control Sentiment Against Colonists.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 7.—B. R. Kato, a Japanese colonist from California, who arrived in Brownsville today, was met at the train by a committee of the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants Association and farmers' organization, and told to leave within forty-eight hours. He promised to do so.

Kato was told that public sentiment made it impossible for the Japanese to treat as one, Harry Silverman, the Japanese persisted in the attempt, he was told.

Legion representatives have told the two Japanese farmers who arrived yesterday that they themselves mean to keep strictly within the law, but are not convinced that they can control public sentiment.

The Japanese are at the Harlingen Hotel awaiting advice from S. Kishi, who, they declare, sold them the land for the account of Z. Yamamoto of Los Angeles. A committee of citizens are meeting all trains, looking for members said for Kishi and other Japanese.

The Japanese, T. Okuma and O. Okuma, brothers, said that they paid \$123 an acre for the land they intended to occupy and had no intimation that there was anti-Japanese feeling in the Rio Grande Valley. They said that the plot of 282 acres had been divided into forty-acre tracts for settlement.

TWO MORE CATHOLIC PRIESTS UNDER ARREST

Four Constables Wounded in Ambush Near Neary.

BELFAST, Jan. 7.—Two Catholic priests, the Revs. J. Green and T. Spain, of Killaloe, County Clare, were arrested yesterday. Six members of the Catholic clergy now are in custody in Ireland.

Four constables were wounded to-day, one of them seriously, at Camlough, southern Armagh, near Newry when a small police patrol was ambushed.

SIX DIE IN ARKANSAS FIRE. ENGLAND, Ark., Jan. 7.—Six persons perished, two others probably will die, and three more were seriously burned in a fire early today, which destroyed the Royal Hotel here.

Not Even a Democratic Wake for Jackson Day

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—TO-MORROW is the birthday anniversary of Andrew Jackson, idol of the Democratic party, and ordinarily celebrated by Democrats in public meetings and banquets.

Because of the heavy gloom that hangs over the party this year, Jackson Day of 1921 will go unobserved.

"Any Jackson Day celebration this year," said one official, "would be nothing less than a wake. The Republicans should have told us they were voting on November 2."

IRISH TURN FACE AGAINST 'PEACE'

Continued from First Page.

which they believe they have almost in their grasp. De Valera's personality is unquestionably strong and is acting as a much needed tonic to the Irish people. Whatever De Valera's failures in America amounted to he has now taken his place as the real head and directing force in the "Irish Republic."

He is meeting daily here in Dublin with the Dail Eireann cabinet and he is constantly in touch with Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the Sinn Fein army, despite an average of fifty raids a day which are being made in an attempt to locate him. He has united the Irish people in their sacred cause—not only the Irish but the English and the all the Irish—and so these two men are able to hold meetings and keep grapevine cables running to their lieutenants, strengthen their front and plan all details of their offensive while the crown forces are searching high and low, night and day, in an effort to get these men in one way or another before peace negotiations develop. "And they won't let either," say the Irish in all confidence.

An important statement from De Valera is anxiously awaited on all sides. This is liable to come Monday or Tuesday. It was originally planned to give it out this week, but it was felt that the psychological moment had not arrived.

The statement will be a declaration of policy issued in the spirit of a winning cause instead of a losing game. Although De Valera is expected to stand more or less for the old principle of a complete independence or nothing, he probably will leave the way open for further peace steps.

But according to a source almost directly connected with the Dail Eireann councils there will not be any peace under the Irish home rule act. There is no question that the measure is being upon as "another mask for further British misrule," and Lloyd George's veiled suggestion of amendments is regarded as another trick and more side stepping, but not a definite change in the course. "We are on to all those old tricks, and won't fall for them any more," said one man close to those at the head of the movement.

The Irish are afraid that acceptance of the act will tie Ireland in such a way that the whole business will have to be gone over again. They believe there is a feeling in London official circles that England has got the upper hand in Ireland again, the Irish say that estimate probably was correct two weeks ago, but that conditions have been suddenly changed and that Ireland has the upper hand now and is not going to make any diplomatic mistakes to destroy its own independence. That Ireland is no longer a British province, but a world issue, and that De Valera's homecoming has helped the cause of the "Irish Republic."

CADET SLAYS PRIEST WHEN DRUNK; LET OFF

Murderer of Aged Canon Declared Insane at Time.

CONK, Jan. 7.—Cadet Harte to-day could be guilty of the murder of Canon Magner, parish priest of Dunmanway, but the court-martial which has been trying him decided he was insane when the offense was committed. Canon Magner, who was 70 years of age, was shot on December 15.

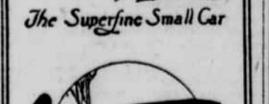
It was brought out by an auxiliary policeman at a recent session of the military court that Cadet Harte had been drinking heavily and was "absolutely mad" when he fired at the clergyman.

CRAIG APPOINTS TWO.

Comptroller Charles L. Craig announced yesterday the appointment of Matthew Dooley of Brooklyn as Deputy Collector of Assessments and Arrears for Kings county at \$4,000 a year, to succeed Thomas Christmas, who was dropped eighteen months ago, and John E. Dempsey of Flushing as deputy for Queens county, at \$2,700, to succeed Ferdinand Becker, who resigned yesterday.

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THE TEMPLAR MOTORS COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio

MACSWINEY'S CHAPLAIN BEFORE COURT-MARTIAL

Father Dominic on Trial for Passages in Notebook.

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—Intense interest is being evinced in the trial here to-morrow by field court-martial of Father Dominic, chaplain of the Republican Guard and spiritual adviser to the late Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork. It is said that the case against Father Dominic is so urgent that it is impossible to convene a general court-martial.

It is learned that the charges are based on certain passages in a notebook and in a letter. The accused man will maintain that the passages in the notebook were dictated to him by Lord Mayor MacSwiney in Brixton prison in the presence of the prison authorities for transmission to MacSwiney's friends and that the letter was a private communication to a friend in England, where it was seized by Scotland Yard detectives.

A despatch from Dublin December 17 reported that in a raid on a monastery by the military and police of Dublin Father Dominic and another priest, Father Albert, were arrested. Father Albert later was released, but the despatch said Father Dominic was held.

600,000 CHILDREN FED BY AMERICAN QUAKERS

Relief Work in Germany Will Be Extended.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—The relief work of the American Quakers now comprises the feeding of 600,000 children daily in all parts of Germany. A total of 76,000,000 meals have been served since the work started in March, 1920.

Six hundred German cities now are included in the circuit and there are about 5,000 feeding centres, for which 1,500 kitchens are needed to prepare food. Plans for the coming year include the extension of the feeding to the big industrial plants and a beginning will be made at the General Electric Company's establishment. The Ruhr coal fields are also included in the new areas to be added this year.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 4 (delayed).—A train of thirty-one carloads of American Red Cross supplies valued at \$100,000 arrived here to-day from Paris for distribution among the hospitals and destitute children. Wool yarn will be given to 25,000 school teachers to make their own garments preparatory to the reopening of the schools, which are closed owing to the lack of fuel.

MINCE PIE

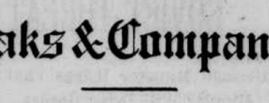
Prof. Childs of the University of Pennsylvania, once prepared a treatise on mince pie.

In it he demonstrated that mince-crust does not necessarily contain meat.

Be that as it may, mince pie with meat in it is certainly better than mince pie without.

And that is why chopped meat is one of the ingredients of the mince pie served at CHILDS.

Full of spices and scrumptious pie, like no other to make.



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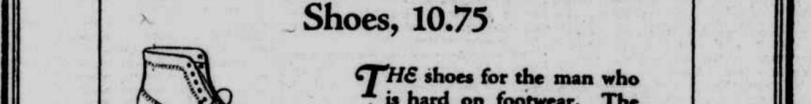
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