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"IT WAS HEAVENLY," SAYS BRIDE IN UNIQUE WEDDING IN SKY



New York.—"It was heavenly," is the way Mrs. George Burgess, nee Miss Emily Schaeffer of Searge, describes her recent wedding to Lieut. George Burgess of the army aviation corps in an airplane 2,000 feet above the earth. Probably never in all history has there been just such a wedding. Not only did the star performers—the bride and bridegroom—ascend in one airplane driven by the bridegroom, but the clergyman ascended in another. And as if being married among the clouds were not enough, the couple entered into their alliance by that ultra modern device, the radio telephone. While the great throng that had assembled to witness the ceremony sat hushed and immobile in the stands the knot was tied, and by means of megaphones attached to one of the radio telephone receivers and pointed

at the spectators from various places, every syllable of the service was audible to all. By a curious coincidence the most clearly audible of all that was said was the bride's firm "I will," spoken at the proper moment in the ceremony. The Rev. Alexander Wouters performed the ceremony. When the proper time arrived the couple entered automobiles, and were driven to waiting airplanes. Best man and maid of honor accompanied them. Arrived at the chariots in which they were to wed, they donned conventional flying clothes, the bride putting on the usual aviator's helmet and bifurcated suit over her wedding finery. Then the bridegroom, driving his own plane, and the clergyman going up with a fellow officer, they soared to good flying height. There the two machines straightened out

in the clear sky and circled slowly back and forth. The bride's mother was among those who saw her start on her unique wedding journey, and in response to questions from reporters, declared herself entirely unfrayed. For a few seconds the spectators hearing nothing but the steady hum of the propellers, then there sounded a "Hello, hello, hello." It was the bridegroom's voice, and in response to an inquiry the minister could be heard saying, "Yes, yes, I hear you." Once it was over the two pilots quickly sent their craft earthward, landing lightly. Lieutenant and Mrs. Burgess climbed out and came back to receive the governor's congratulations, the mayor's flowers and the approving roar of the multitude.

CHEMICAL DISCOVERED WITH WHICH TO FIGHT FIRES IN OIL FIELDS

California Concern Will Mix Two Separate Fluids to Form Remedy.

Bakersfield, Cal., Aug. 3.—Fires that occurred in the great storage reservoirs on the "tank farms" of the Kern River oil fields near here will be smothered by a new system of fire control adopted by one of the largest operating companies in California. Used in the new fire fighting plan is a liquid efficient chemical extremely opposed to fire. It is formed by mixing two separate fluids. These when mixed spread as a soothing, foaming mass upon the surface of the burning oil and exhaustive tests are said to have shown that this will quickly extinguish the fiercest oil tank fire. The big containers for the fluid are connected with the various oil tanks so that in case of fire it is only necessary to turn on the main valve merging the fluids and the valve leading to the particular tank involved. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost in fires in oil storage reservoirs in Siberia. In doing so General Graves said of idle land on which are located scores of concrete reservoirs each with a capacity of 5,000 barrels or more of oil. The petroleum when ignited in one tank frequently will boil over and small rivers of flame set on fire in nearby reservoirs. The "farms" have been the scenes of many costly and spectacular fires.

AMERICAN WOMAN SEES THOUSANDS BURIED IN LAVA

Is Eye Witness to Volcanic Eruption Which Killed 5,100 Persons in Java.

Singapore, Aug. 3.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The awful scenes which prevailed when the volcano of Kalut in Java burst into eruption on May 29, destroyed 26 villages and caused a loss of life estimated by some at 50,000, are vividly described by Miss E. W. Cranen who has arrived here from Sourabaya. A river of boiling mud and lava which overran the village of Bitlar where Miss Cranen was staying, she says, was ten miles wide and four feet deep. The first symptoms of the coming eruption, Miss Cranen said, were sounds like thunder and vivid flashes in the sky. Enormous boulders were flung from the volcano into the low lands around it for immense distances. There was pitchy darkness owing to a rain of ashes. Then came warning to the occupants of the hotel at Bitlar that the river of lava and mud was approaching. "We were almost beside ourselves as to what to do to avoid a hideous end," she said. Twenty-four of those staying at the hotel escaped death in the boiling mud by fleeing aboard a motor car driven by the wife of the assistant resident commissioner. According to Miss Cranen the river of mud ran for three hours and wrought fearful damage to life and property. It covered the railway station, buried the locomotives and cars and destroyed virtually every house in Bitlar, Wlingi and Srengat. Mr. Boehm managed to rescue his wife and some children, but owing to the velocity of the mud river was unable to save two of his little ones who perished before his eyes in the house, while in his house, was carried away and deposited miles distant. A Sourabaya paper places the total loss of life at 50,000 says that 15 Europeans perished and that after the volcano subsided the arms and legs of the victims were seen protruding thru the mud all over Kediri district, in the vicinity of Kalut. Many thousands of persons were reported missing. It is learned that three lava streams flowed from the volcano all taking the same course as in the eruption of 1901. One of these destroyed Bitlar. Government geologists who ascended the crater of Kalut after the eruption found it empty.

MEXICANS DISCOVER NATIONALIZATION OF OIL LANDS BIG TASK

Approval of Measure It Appears Would Be Retroactive and Oppose Constitution.

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Altho the Mexican congress was called into extraordinary session on May 1, for the purpose of passing, among others, a petroleum law that would carry out the provisions of Article 27 of the new constitution, which nationalizes oil lands, up to the present time the question has not been brought up for discussion in either the senate or the chamber of deputies. El Democra states that the two petroleum commissions appointed by the lower house are considering the objection raised by the foreign oil interests that Article 27 is in direct opposition to Article 14 of the constitution, which prohibits retroactive legislation. Unofficial reports are to the effect that President Carranza has washed his hands of the matter and has put it up to congress to find a solution. If this theory is based on fact, according to a high officer of an American oil corporation here, the prolonged delay of congress in taking up the oil question would indicate that its leaders are having a difficult time to reconcile the provisions of the constitution.

STRAWBERRY PRICES GO SKY HIGH WHEN PROHIBITION COMES

Packers Buy Crop to Fulfill Nation-wide Demand for Soft Drink Syrup.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Prohibition indirectly produced an extraordinary condition in the strawberry market this year. Prices went higher than ever before because a Chicago packing house opened what was said to be the largest fruit preserving plant in the world in the heart of the strawberry district of Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland and bought the product of great berry fields virtually without regard to cost to meet the tremendous demand for ice cream and soft drinks produced by the "dry" period. Strawberries that normally sold for from five to ten cents a quart were snapped up at from thirty to thirty-five cents. The price to the consumer never went below thirty cents this season. Strawberry syrup for flavoring soda water formerly sold at sixty-five cents a gallon is now quoted at \$3.50 a gallon. Farmers are elated. Many of them made an average of \$1,000 an acre on their strawberry crop and they are looking forward to big profits next year. The packers, when the strawberry season was over, sent their employees to other work and closed the factory.

JAP COMMANDER GETS MEDAL FROM AMERICAN GENERAL IN SIBERIA

General K. Otani Is Honored by Major General William S. Graves.

Vladivostok, Aug. 3.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Major General William S. Graves, the American commander in Siberia, recently presented the distinguished service medal to General K. Otani, senior allied commander in Siberia. In doing so General Graves said he desired to testify to the courteous and careful consideration given by the Japanese commander to all questions placed before him. General Otani expressed his gratitude to the president of the United States for the honor conferred and tendered a dinner to General Graves and the American staff. In proposing a toast to General Graves, the Japanese general stated that "the harmony and co-operation which exists between American and Japanese forces in Siberia is largely due to the wise manner in which General Graves has guided affairs." General Otani said that he had issued an order to the Japanese forces in Siberia informing them of the bestowal of the medal and urging them to redouble their efforts "to promote and to make still stronger the spirit of concert and friendship existing between the armies of Japan and the United States."

Bela Kun in Flight Works as a Fireman

Vienna, Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Bela Kun who resigned his virtual dictatorship of Hungary, is reported to have arrived here as fireman on a freight train. The report is that he is now at the Hungarian legation with the acquiescence of the German and Austrian governments. TO RESIDE AT WHITEFISH. Special to The Daily Tribune. Whitefish, Aug. 3.—O. J. Hanson and daughters, Grace and Esther, have arrived from Joplin, Montana, and will make their home here.

AMERICAN COAL IS TAKING PLACE OF ENGLISH IN STRIKE

Many Shiploads in Dutch Ports and England Making Contracts

London, Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—American agents are busy making arrangements to supply the Netherlands with coal, and intended contracts for England are being placed with Americans, in view of the English coal strike. Risks can not be taken, according to C. Damm, secretary of the International Seamen's federation, who has arrived from Rotterdam. Mr. Damm says Rotterdam is full of American ships discharging coal for the Netherlands thru American agents. As far as he was able to discover all of the coal for the Netherlands came from the United States, except a little that had been imported from Belgium.

MEXICANS NAME DELEGATE.

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—Jose Duvalon, of the department of agriculture, has been named the Mexican representative to the meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture which is to be held soon at Rome. This is the first time Mexico has sent a delegate to the congress in ten years.

CLAIMS CREDIT FOR ZEPPELIN.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—The Rundschau states that the credit of the R-34's trans-Atlantic flight was due to Count Zeppelin and adds he would have experienced had the plane had the inventor been spared the pains he would have experienced had he lived to see England reap the credit and reward of his labor and his invention.

TOBACCO DUTY REDUCED.

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—Export duties on Mexican tobacco, according to excelso, will be reduced about 50 per cent, under a decree signed by the president, which will be issued shortly.

JAPANESE LAUNCH SHIPS.

Tokyo, Aug. 3.—Eleven steamers of over 1,000 tons each, totalling 44,942 tons were launched in Japan during April. The total launching this year up to the end of April numbered 45, totalling 185,271 tons. Shipbuilders plan to launch a total of about 600,000 tons this year.

ENTERTAIN VERDUN CHILDREN.

Geneva, Aug. 3.—This city has become a godmother to the children of Verdun, and invited them all to pass some weeks of summer here. The first group of 250 children have arrived. Among the little guests are the children of officers and soldiers killed in defending the celebrated fort. Geneva will pay all expenses connected with the scheme.

ACCEPTS CASHIER'S POSITION.

Special to The Daily Tribune. Whitefish, Aug. 3.—Mrs. S. W. Fairall has arrived from Sioux City, Iowa, and taken the position of cashier in the Hort cafe.

RESIGNS AS OPERATOR.

Special to The Daily Tribune. Shelby, Aug. 3.—Miss M. W. Myers has resigned her position as operator at the Eldridge depot. Newton Fouty succeeds her.

"ROUGH HOUSE" IS SOBRIQUET RODMAN HAS FROM JACKIES

Pacific Fleet Commander Known as Strict Disciplinarian While on Duty.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—When Admiral Hugh Rodman first came to the Pacific coast years ago as a junior officer soon after his graduation from Annapolis, he acquired the sobriquet "Rough House" from men and officers of the navy. Returning now at the head of half the American navy he brings a decoration from the King of England which, in that country would cause him to be addressed "Sir Hugh" as a knight commander of the order of St. Michael and St. George. Admiral Rodman thrust his naval career has been noted as a disciplinarian. "He got things done" in the words of the navy. Direct methods of getting things done earned the title "Rough House" bestowed in affection by his men and brother officers when he was young. Years later the same qualities brot him distinction from the British ruler when Rodman was commander of the sixth battle squadron of the Grand fleet during the war with Germany. The order of knight conferred on Admiral Rodman was similar to the distinction given Admiral William Sims by the British king at the same time, but neither officer could accept because American regulations did not permit members of the military or naval establishments accept decorations from foreign nations. Later acceptances were allowed. Among naval men Rodman is noted as a "mixer" when off duty but on duty he is credited with allowing nothing to interfere with the performance of the task before him. He is without affectation and is declared to dislike being called "Sir Hugh" as being un-American and to prefer the compliment expressed in "Rough House." However, now, to his face, he is not called "Rough House" altho to men under him that is the usual manner together with "the Old Man" in which his personality is referred to, according to those who have served under him.

BUY PORTLAND HOTEL.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 3.—Purchase by R. K. Keller and W. E. Boyd, of the Benson hotel at Portland, Oregon, for \$900,000 has been announced here tonight. Boyd and Keller are hotel owners in Fargo.

MILITARY TRAINING BILL WILL NOT BE HELD FOR PERSHING

Moderate System of Universal Preparedness to Go Before Congress This Week.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The war department bill, providing for a moderate system of universal military training as the settled military policy of the nation, will be laid before congress without further delay. Probably it will be in the hands of Senator Wadsworth and Representative Kahn, heads of the two military committees, early this week. Previous plans for extended conferences with General Pershing and other overseas generals before presenting the bill, have been abandoned. For that reason, however, it is understood the committee chairman will be informed that while the project included in the proposed measure represents the best judgment of the war department at this time, it is to be looked upon as tentative and subject to possible modification. The department, it is understood, is not only willing but anxious that General Pershing and his officers should be heard and Secretary Baker is expected to make this clear in his letter transmitting the bill. Details of the department's bill have not been made public. There are indications, however, that it differs essentially in some ways from the Kahn-Chamberlain universal training bill already before the committee.

Part of Germany in Poland Is to Remain Peaceful

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Eastern Germany will remain quiet despite the fact that some parts of it are included within the borders of Poland by the peace treaty, writes the Thorn correspondent of the Deutsche Zeitung. "It is," he adds, "the painful result of observations made on the spot." He declares that the government contrary to its promises, has indignously delivered up parts of the eastern provinces and that Prussia has failed to come to the aid of her crown lands. The correspondent states that the natives and the troops had determined to defend their hearts and homes to the very best, but the government's change of front now put an end to those patriotic aspirations. He predicts a grave menace to the country as a result of the dissolution of troop units which have been accumulating there.

IMPERIAL

Where Great Falls Goes to See Good Shows

LAST SCREENINGS TODAY

You know the peril to girlhood and beauty that lurks in a great city, even when the police are vigilant. If a corrupt police deliberately plot her ruin to further their grafting schemes—using plain-clothes spies and crooked pals to aid them—how is it possible for her to escape?

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