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TIN LIZZIES OF THE U. S. NAVY

(Correspondence Associated Press)
ABOARD U. S. EAGLE BOAT NO. 2, IN WHITE SEA, June 13.—Ameri-
can Eagle boats now are operating
on dispatch service in North Russian
waters.

Large boats Nos. 1, 2 and 3, the
first built of this type for the Ameri-
can government, arrived in Archangel
after a 6200-mile run under their own
steam from the Atlantic seaboard
and, according to their officers, have
more than made good.

Views of the larger naval vessels
are inclined to chaff the Eagle boat,
men and all their craft the "tin liz-
zies" of the navy, but the officers of
the Eagles are proud of their sea-
worthiness and efficiency.

The Associated Press correspondent
has just made a trip from Archangel
to Keno across the White Sea, aboard
the flagship of the little flotilla, and
in this 16-hour run in stormy weather,
the flagship and the No. 1 had ample
opportunity to show their sea-
worthiness. In Archangel, at this sea-
son of the year, the weather has been
almost tropical and the American offi-
cers, who had expected the Arctic
fright even in the eternal daylight
days of June, were confronted, in-
stead, with temperatures and sun-
shine that made white duck the pre-
scribed uniform.

Two hours out of Archangel, how-
ever, at the entrance to the White
Sea, the Eagles ran into a cold gale
and snowstorm which set the light
craft rocking and rolling and forced
the crews quickly into their woolens
and oilskins. However, the Eagles
kept ploughing along to their course,
and arrived in Keno harbor none the
worse for one of the worst batterings
they have yet received.

DENVER BIDS FOR MORE NEW TRADE

(By Associated Press)
DENVER, Aug. 5.—Denver ex-
porters are rapidly pushing open the
gates of commercial South American
by giving greater attention to the
needs of Latin American countries,
by more sympathetic deference to
business customs prevalent below the
equator, by more careful packing and
by refraining from hurrying the South
American merchants to pay their
bills.

Lessons derived from the experi-
ences of Denver manufacturers may
be a benefit to those of any section
of the country. Business circulars
are being issued in Spanish and cor-
respondents familiar with that lan-
guage are being employed so as to
approach the customer in his own
language.

Realizing that much of their mer-
chandise must be transported by
mules over the Andean passes, the
Denver men are limiting the weight
of packages of machinery to about
250 pounds and are packing them in
cases composed of heavy planks re-
inforced with steel bands.

Extension of credit is being ar-
ranged through the assistance of cer-
tain New York banks.

Denver exporters find that it is
best not to introduce innovations
with painful suddenness.

There is scarcely a South American
country with which some Denver
manufacturer has not established
commercial relations. The Andean
mines of the west are reached by
way of the west coast of South Ameri-
ca and the best customers for the
class of machinery which Denver has
to offer.

One local exporter of mining ma-

chinery reports that he has received
more inquiries from Latin America
in the past six months than ever be-
fore during a corresponding period.

Denver is Columbia and yet still
the American dollar is now selling
at a discount of 20 per cent. More-
over, that in this land of the free
when you try to buy something

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Hugh H. Brown, Clyde A. Heller, J. B. Humphrey,
E. W. Blair, Cashier

ROUND TRIP FARES

| | |
|---------------|----------------------------|
| SAN FRANCISCO | \$13.64 |
| LAKE TAHOE | \$25.39 |
| ON SALE DAILY | GOOD TO RETURN OCTOBER 31. |

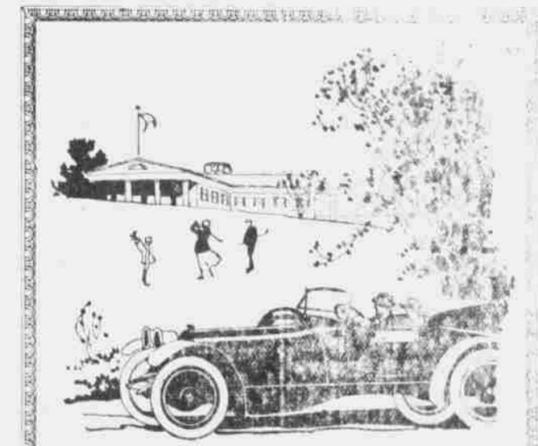
Further reduction on short-limit tickets to Lake Tahoe, on sale
Fridays and Saturdays.
Reduced round-trip fares also in effect to San Diego, reports on
Monterey Bay and in Santa Cruz and Shasta Mountains.
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serve you as heartily and as loyally as tires can.
They will yield you more for what you pay than is
the rule.
As a traveling companion to a Goodyear Tire—
A Goodyear Tube is the right kind of a tube to
put inside your casing if you want it to deliver its
maximum mileage.
We can tell you more about them.
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Simple Operations Fitted Together

The business of Swift & Com-
pany is the fitting together of
many simple operations.

No one thing in a packing
business is particularly difficult
for men trained to do it; but no
one thing is enough.

Thousands of other operations,
properly performed, are necessary
for the completed processes. And
someone must fit together all
these thousands of simple oper-
ations.

The success with which a packing
business performs its function of sup-
plying the best possible meat products
to the consumer with the greatest
possible benefit to both him and the
producer depends upon the energy,
brains, experience, and faithful effort
of the men trained in the business.

Swift & Company turns the pro-
ducer's live stock into meat for the
consumer at a profit of only a fraction
of a cent a pound because it fits these
operations together with the least
waste, overlapping, and friction.

Do you believe government direc-
tion could do better?

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar"
It will interest you.
Address Swift & Company,
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FIRST NEWS OF THE MASSACRE

(By Associated Press)
MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 4.—Shortly
before her death here, Mrs. Elizabeth
Countryman Woody, who was one of
the six pioneer white women living in
Montana in June, 1870, jotted down
for the members of her family some
of her reminiscences of the early
days. These notes have just been
made public. One paragraph reads:

"My father, Horace Countryman,
carried the news of Custer's mas-
sacre, riding day and night from Colum-
bia, Mont., then Stillwater, to Helena,
and that is how it was given to the
world, the wires being down."

Mrs. Woody was born in Yuba
county, California, in 1855. As an in-
fant, her parents returned to New
York by way of the Isthmus of Pan-
ama. In 1860 they again headed
westward, and crossed the plains in
a party of seventy-five wagoners,
her father serving as captain of the
train. There were but five women
of the trip Mrs. Woody wrote.

After a year in California, the fam-
ily moved to Washoe City, Nevada,
and now they went to Lager Hill,
the present site of Reno. There were
but four houses. Mrs. Woody wrote
in 1867 they left for Montana, stop-
ping at Phillipsburg, where Mr. (1871-
1872) had preceded them, and was
building a mining mill—the Hope
mine, which is still standing.

William Jennings Bryan is now
attempts for woman suffrage. For-
getting there is a dollar in the
the Director of the Platte is willing
to take a chance.



The more discussion the bet-
ter. Truth doesn't mind
being talked about

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the mouthpiece—the
maize paper—no wonder
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