

BABUSHKIN FLIES BACK TO MALIGIN

Returns After Forced Landing in Arctic Wastes

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, July 5.—(UP)—Three of the 24 men who have been trapped within the bitterly cold Arctic wastes have come out alive while three others—missing since May 30—had been seen.

The three men who came out were the Russian aviator Babushkin and his two aides.

Friday Babushkin started an air-ship search for members of the crew of the dirigible Italia. He was working in connection with the Russian ice reaker Maligin. He soared away in his specially equipped polar plane and hours of silence followed.

Four days passed without a word of the Russian hero who had offered his life in an attempt to aid the stranded Italia men. His radio was of small range and signals were not picked up. A strong fog held over the territory. The Soviet government expressed the hope throughout that Babushkin had landed because of the fog and that as soon as the fog lifted he would rejoin his mother ship.

Flies Back
Yesterday Babushkin flew back to the Maligin. He told how he had

been forced down in open water because of the fog and how he and his two companions had battled for hours to prevent the floating ice bars from crushing the fragile seaplane.

Finally he was able to take off again and returned to his mother ship without having sighted any of the missing Polar explorers.

Meanwhile reports drifted here that the Stockholm Dag Bladet had printed an interview with Captain H. Riiser-Larsen, saying that the men on the ice encampment, started by General Umberto Nobile and now controlled by Lieutenant Vigliani, had traced Finn Malmgren and two aides as far as Foyen Island.

These three men were landed with the dirigible Italia. After the ice encampment had been built they started walking towards Foyen Island to get rescue for their companions. Nothing has been heard from them since, despite that three dog sleigh teams are searching for them now.

Captain Riiser-Larsen here said he could see no reason as yet why Malmgren and his two companions should not be alive, provided they were able to fight off exposure and any Polar animals. They had a food supply that was capable of 30 days, provided it was properly rationed, the flyer said.

Amundsen Seems Gone
Meanwhile no word has come here of Roald Amundsen and his five aides who started to search for the crew of the dirigible, nor has there been any word of the six men who drifted away in the envelopes of the great polar craft after it had made its forced landing.

SPRINGFIELD MAN GOES OVER FALLS

Dares Niagara in Rubber Ball—Comes Out Alive

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5 (AP)—Jean Albert Lussier, 34-year-old resident of Springfield, Mass., who realized an ambition of 20 years yesterday when he went over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball, was happy today in having his theory vindicated.

Not Hurt
Except for bruises, Lussier was uninjured. He is one of a few men and women who have dared the mighty cataract and come out alive.

Lussier said he was inspired to attempt the feat when as a boy he saw Bobby Leach go over the falls in a steel barrel. He later conceived the idea of a rubber ball covered with a light superstructure of steel.

The occupant of the 758 pound fabric was towed into the upper river by motorboat, having abandoned the announced plan of being dropped from an airplane. The ball rolled and bounced through the upper rapids and over the Horseshoe falls. A weight had been placed at Lussier's feet to keep the occupant upright, but it became dislodged and Lussier went over the brink headfirst.

Was Smiling
A short time later the ball was reclaimed a short distance below the precipice, was ripped open and

the Springfield man hauled from within, smiling. One hundred thousand or more people, lining the shores, cheered. His sister Madame J. P. Cautierre, Sherbrooke, Que., kissed him. Many other women tried to likewise. Not a few succeeded.

City Items

Russell Truslow of 455 West Main street reported the theft of a spare tire off his automobile in his yard. Moody Secretarial School Summer Session, July 9 to August 17. Phone 267—adv.

James Andriani of 139 Lawlor street complained that a dog owned by a family named Arena of 165 Oak street bit him.

Edward Stankowitz of 69 Dudley street complained that John Machoki of 275 Oak street fired a blank cartridge pistol at him intentionally and burned his forearm.

M. H. and H. V. Camp sold today through the Camp Real Estate Co. a two-family house at 485 Eddy-Glover Boulevard to Nicholas and Emeley Reluga.

The choir of the First Lutheran church held its annual outing at Lake Congamond yesterday.

rel made in England 10 years ago. An arm was the only part of his body recovered.

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