

FLASHES OF LIFE: JOIN COAST GUARD AND GO HUNTING FOR ARCTIC GAME

Boston—Join the coast guard and go big game hunting! The cutter Marion, on ice patrol duties, wireless that a walrus, two polar bears and a cub comprised one day's bag.

Paris—The handsome hero was missing in a ready made film Louise Groody, American movie star was rescued by a swimming instructor when she miscalculated a dive in a fashionable pool.

New York—Appropriately, it would seem, the telephone company has assigned "Meridian 12-12" as the office number for inquiries as to the correct time. The usual nickel charge is made on all calls.

Constanza, Rumania—King Mickey has some new "toys." The boy monarch officiated at the christening of a squadron of four planes, the first contingent of seaplanes acquired by the nation.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Fear of spiders tarantulas and such vermin is largely "a mental illusion," says Dr. W. J. Baero of the University of Kansas, who should know. Besides being an authority, he has tested most of the varieties by letting them bite or sting him.

Carrollton, Mo.—It was hot in Missouri yesterday. Ninety-six well-fattened porkers, turned out to forage in a waterless pasture, got overheated and died.

San Antonio—Doughboy delegates to the American Legion convention here Oct. 12 will see how a war would be fought nowadays—in the air. A thousand airplanes will participate in an aerial demonstration in which Mexican and Canadian fliers have been asked to join.

San Francisco—J. A. Holland, contractor for the excavations for the new war memorial here, postponed starting work with his steam shovels when appealed to by the landlady of an expectant mother in the vicinity of the work. "If the stork is late and I lose the contract, it will be a six million dollar baby," said Holland, "but I guess they're worth about that much."

Boston—Gov. Fuller will sign extradition for Frank B. Wallace, wanted in Detroit for murder in a holdup of Detroit News business office.

Boston—Jack Ryder, member of Olympic coaching staff, says American conceit and rapid improvement in athletes of other countries responsible for showing at Amsterdam.

Fall River, Mass.—Six textile strike leaders given six months' sentences; 43 other defendants excused more leniently.

Calais, Me.—Temperature in sun registers 122 degrees.

Dedham, Mass.—Stephen H. Hoppe, notorious jailbreaker awaiting trial for slaying Quincy policeman, thwarted in attempt to flee Norfolk county jail when sawed bars are discovered.

Hartford—A. L. MacLean, test pilot, brings airplane safely to the ground after motor and propeller drop off when machine is making high speed at 2,000 foot altitude.

New Haven—Women's democratic club of Waterbury dines at Savin Rock.

Storrs—Agricultural college appoints one and promotes two in staff changes.

Rockville—State police start crusade against drivers who carry tobacco workers to and from fields through not properly licensed or insured.

Bridgeport—John E. Robinson, editor of negro paper in Stratford declares that 25.00 of his race will vote for Gov. Smith for the presidency.

Middletown—Augustus Sagarwitz and James Ray of Stamford are arrested in Southington charged with

transporting liquor.

Waterbury—Dr. Alexander J. Anderson of Woodbury is stricken with heart attack while visiting hospital here and dies soon after.

Hartford—John R. Webb, 50, salesman, commits suicide by gas poisoning at his home.

Hartford—County republican party officers will hold get-together on September 15 to discuss campaign plans.

Hartford—Bare-legged girls are denied admission to dance pavilion here.

Hartford—Frank Sitars, 10, leaps from boat and drowns when heavy wash from passing motor craft frightens him.

Waterbury—J. William Gardner, 26 years in service, made acting superintendent of parcel post in local post office.

Waterbury—Carlo Tresca, nationally known radical who was refused permission to speak here four years ago, has been given permission to talk to an outdoor gathering here Sunday.

Hartford—Arrests for drunkenness here for last three months shows decrease as compared with like quarter in 1927 and 1928.

Unionville—Body of John Burnett, drowned in Farmington river Sunday recovered at Grist mill dam two and a half miles away.

Hartford—Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stockel discourages use of windshield stickers as such use is in violation of state law. Motorists carrying "Guest of Canada" are chief offenders.

"Bicycle-Boatmen" Leave On Trip for England
Cuxhaven, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP)—Header and Hirschberg, the two able seamen who were attempting to cross the Atlantic in a "bicycle boat," left here today for Plymouth, England. They took five days for an uneventful trip down the Elbe river from Hamburg and hoped to cross to America in 42 days.

HADIGAN GETS LICENSE
Last February J. Horan Hadigan of Franklin square had his first ride in an airplane. Yesterday he was notified by Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics of the United States department of commerce at Washington that he had passed aviation tests recently taken and had received a private pilot license. Under this license he may take passengers on a flight but he cannot accept money until he has received a commercial license.

WAITING FOR BYRD
Dunedin, New Zealand, Aug. 16 (AP)—Arrangements are in full swing here for provisioning the south pole polar expedition of Commander Richard E. Byrd. Among the purchases already made are several thousand dozen eggs.

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SOUTH SEEMS SAFE, DANIELS ASSERTS

Predicts That Governor Smith Will Carry States

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—The south, in the opinion of Josephus Daniels, is safe for Gov. Smith, even though there is some "unrest" there.

The North Carolina publisher and supporter of the Glass dry plank at Houston made this prediction in a long interview with newspapermen late yesterday just before going into conference with the democratic

presidential nominee, who today was to continue his discussions with dry leaders of his party with the arrival of Senator George of Georgia, an opponent of Smith for the nomination.

A conference tomorrow with Senator Walsh of Montana, who withdrew from the race for the nomination after the California primary, and announced his support of Smith, will wind up the series of confidential discussions that the presidential candidate personally arranged for the period preceding the notification ceremony.

Daniels, who refused to say what he would tell the governor, informed his interviewers at the executive mansion yesterday that the south, as he sized up the situation, would remain democratic in November, despite the fact that some democrats were opposing Smith there on his prohibition stand. He reiterated that

he would stand by the ticket "from constable to president" and expressed the belief that Smith would be taken at his word when he said he would faithfully enforce the law.

While again expressing regret over Smith's message to the Houston convention declaring for more liberal enforcement laws, Daniels said he did not believe this was repudiation of the democratic platform, which he thought adequately "met the situation."

The secretary of the navy under President Wilson denied published reports that those opposing Smith in North Carolina were doing so because of his religion.

Mr. Daniels said that undoubtedly much depended on what Smith said on the 15th amendment and Volstead act in his speech of acceptance next Wednesday night and predicted that if the address "is not any moister" that the governor's previously expressed views he would carry North Carolina by a hundred thousand majority.

"I think Smith will enforce the law," Mr. Daniels said, who added that reports already had reached him from his state of unfavorable reaction to Hoover's reference to law enforcement in his acceptance speech "because he was given no assurances or promised better things except to say he would not nullify the 15th amendment."

He believed the democratic platform in this respect was more specific and when the people considered enforcement conditions under the republican administration they

would think twice before giving their support to Hoover.

Denouncing "corruption" at Washington, the Raleigh publisher said a change was needed to free the people not only from the "domination of the big interests but the crooks as well." He likened past and present enforcement conditions to those brought about by the leading naval oil reserves over which he once had supervision. He could not remember "a bigger crime" ever having been committed, and prohibition enforcement under the "distiller" at its head, he asserted, was just as bad. Asked if he referred to Secretary Mellon, Daniels said he did and added that enforcement of the dry law under him was only "spasmodic and honeycombed with corruption, with office holders flouting the law."

Declaring that while the national committee must decide whether Smith will go into the south on his

campaign, Daniels said he would be welcomed there and predicted great crowds would turn out to hear him in his home city.

HELD IN \$1,000 BONDS
Stamford, Aug. 16 (UP)—Albert Riss, 50, was held in \$1,000 bonds here today for hearing tomorrow on a charge of keeping a gambling house and speak-easy in a Main street building. He was arrested last night after a raid during which police seized gaming devices and a quantity of alleged liquor.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH
Bridgeport, Aug. 16 (UP)—A finding of accidental death was returned today by Coroner John J. Phelan after an inquest into the death of Mrs. Isadora Bogardus, 60, of Norwalk, who fell 20 feet in the elevator shaft at the Level hat factory last Saturday.

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