

# FEAR FOR BOATS IN THE ARCTIC ICE

## Government Vessels Search North Alaskan Waters for Lost Craft

By H. C. CLAY  
NEA Service Writer  
Seattle, Sept. 15.—The long cold arm of the north is plunging down for victims and straggling ships are fighting a battle with frigid death.

Not in years has the struggle of man against the ice been waged so bitterly as in the 1924 season of the Far North. An unusually vicious drive of polar ice has caught a number of vessels in a grinding, crushing mass and whirled them from their course to an uncertain fate upon the stretches of a frozen sea.

The motor schooner Lady Kindsley, trapped in the ice pack with 22 men on board, the mastery of the schooner Maid of Orleans, with an American and a passenger, and the thrilling doings of the coast guard cutter Bear, high marks in this grim list of Arctic ocean adventures.

The Lady Kindsley, a Trading Bay Company vessel, was caught in the ice 100 miles east of Point Barrow, Alaska, and held prisoner, cut off from all water lines and her 22 men in peril of starvation and freezing. The ice baffled all efforts of government craft to reach the unfortunate men. Rescue attempts are being continued and, if possible, an airplane will be sent on a hazardous errand in a last dash to bring out the marooned victims.

The plight of the Maid of Orleans is unknown. Margate has expressed grave fears for her safety and every effort is being made to ascertain her position.

The schooner, which sailed from Seattle June 25, is in command of Captain Christian Klingenberg, a veteran fur trader. He is the white ruler of the Victoria Land which lies in the far reaches of the north beyond the Beaufort



CAPTAIN KLINGENBERG AND SONS JORGEN (LEFT), AND ANDREW

Sea and 1,000 miles northeast of Point Barrow.

Among the nine persons on board was Miss Alice Supplee, a 16-year-old young school teacher—the first white girl to venture on a voyage to the far distant island.

The schooner was last heard from 120 miles north of Nome. She had been unable to land there on a point of some width. It is now feared that she, too, has become marooned in the fields.

Captain Klingenberg, with two of his sons, made a spectacular "rush" with dogs across the snows to the mainland last spring and weeks later reached Seattle, giving the two boys their citizenship. While in Seattle he fitted the Maid of Orleans for

the northern voyage and engaged Miss Supplee as a teacher for his family. His native wife, six children, and several grandchildren await his return to Victoria Land.

The world famous coast guard cutter Bear, Captain C. S. Cochran in command, was the first ship caught in the ice this year. The renowned old veteran of two score northern voyages fought the most desperate battle of his career and came into Nome 40 days late, badly battered, but as game as ever. An inventory of damages revealed two blades of the propeller gone and ice bruises on the sides.

Meantime, the battle with the ice continues and the fate of the humans in peril remains in doubt.



UPPER LEFT—ALICE SUPPLEE, GIRL TEACHER, AMONG THOSE ON BOARD THE MAID OF ORLEANS, ONE OF THE BOATS MISSING IN NORTH ALASKAN WATERS. BELOW THE MOTOR SCHOONER LADY KINDSLEY.

of her great sea coast opportunities, which have already been neglected for more than 100 years.

Referring to the political conditions in Tennessee, General Tyson declared that he had a fight in his hands but he expected to win along with the national ticket.

He promised General Albert Cox, a war time companion that he would do all he could for North Carolina in the way of government aid for inland waterways development, when he went to Washington as a Senator.

### SEES VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Victory is certain for the Democrats in the November election for president, in the opinion of General Lawrence Tyson, U. S. A., retired, who has just been nominated for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket in Tennessee and who was in the city Thursday visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Tyson, a resident of Raleigh. The general said that LaFollette would probably help the Democrats win the general election but if not and the race was carried to the lower house of Congress, that the Democrats would surely win. He said that LaFollette and his supporters were making the fight against Coolidge and that they would vote Democratic before they would let him have the election. "On the other hand," asserted the general, "the Republicans all agree that Davis is a good and able man and they will vote for him before they will vote for LaFollette."

### COTTON CROP IN THIS STATE SHORT

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Though the United States cotton crop production forecast is about 25 percent greater than that of last year, the North Carolina forecast of \$28,000 bales is about 20 percent less than the state's production of last year. It is stated in the first cotton report of September issued by the Cooperative Cotton Reporting Service under the supervision of Frank Parker, Statistical and Agricultural Statistician. This year's estimate, it was said, is based on a condition of 58 percent progress of a full crop with a probable yield of 219 pounds per acre which is three-fourths of last year's yield per acre.

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### JUDGE WINSTON IS COLLEGE STUDENT

Chapel Hill Sept. 15.—Among the students registered at the University of North Carolina this fall is Robert W. Winston, 62 years old and formerly judge of the Superior Court. Upon retiring from the bench Judge Winston decided to re-enter college and is now in the junior class with all his requirements complete and is majoring in philosophy and social science work. He is also doing magazine writing.

Judge Winston has just returned from Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, where he spent the summer with leaders of political and social workers of the country. He made several addresses while there, one of which was a discussion of the negro problem of which there were a large number of negroes present. The former jurist told his audience that the negro in the South could never hope to have equal political and social rights with the whites and that he advocated the proposal to send 5,000,000 negroes to Brazil, which for he said there had been a strong bid.

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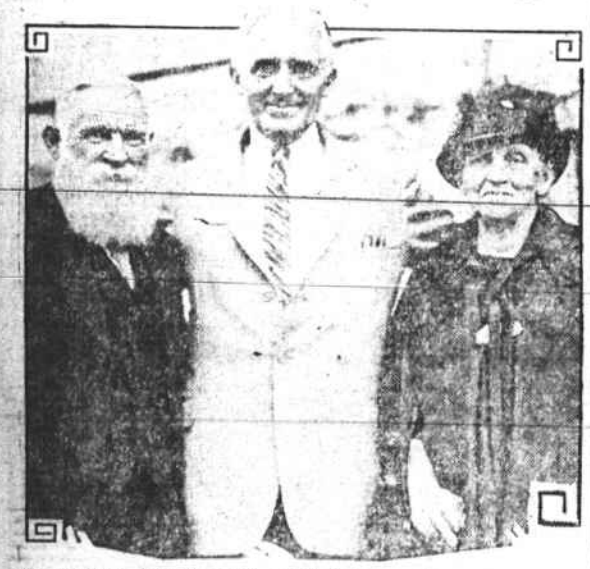
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### Visit Son on Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Elbermont Nash, visited their son, "Gomen Rule" Arthur Nash, Cincinnati clothing manufacturer, for the first time in seven years to celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. The son recently gave \$600,000 to his employees because he did not want to become a millionaire.

### Never Too Young or Too Old



"I think they're foolish, but I wish them happiness," said the mother of Edward Cochran, 23, of Cincinnati, when she learned her son had married Mrs. Mary Maguire, 69, of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Cochran met her daughter-in-law, who is 17 years her senior, following the wedding ceremony at Detroit. Cochran met his bride while living at one of her hotels in California.

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**NEW ORLEANS HIGHEST REAL ESTATE DEAL TURNED**  
New Orleans, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The largest real estate deal ever consummated in this city has just been concluded. By 11, all the property owned by the Jesuit College in the heart of the commercial district at Baronne and Common streets, will be leased for 99 years for \$10,000,000. The lessees will erect an office and store building costing at least \$1,500,000. The Jesuit College has bought another site on which it will erect school buildings costing several millions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hogan of Edison were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox of Mt. Vernon township.

Wanted—Five to six hundred bushels corn this week. Can use but have not got to have it. Apply to Owens, Phone 459, Sept. 15, 17, 1924.



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