

ORDER PLANS FOR FLIGHT SUSPENDED

PREPARATIONS FOR SHENANDOAH TRIP BROUGHT TO STOP BY PRESIDENT.

AWAIT ACTION OF CONGRESS

Officials Doubtful That They Can Get Sanction of Congress in Time to Make Flight This Year.

Washington. — President Coolidge ordered preparation for the naval north pole expedition suspended.

By direction of the President Secretary Denby sent out orders bringing all preparations for the flight of the Shenandoah to an abrupt stop pending some form of congressional approval of the project.

A white house spokesman intimated that if such approval was forthcoming, preparations would be resumed immediately. Naval officials were frankly doubtful, however, that they could obtain congressional sanction in time to carry out the flight this year.

The decision of the President was announced in the following statement issued by Secretary Denby:

"Orders to cease preparations for the polar expedition were issued by the secretary of the navy. The President, having been informed that considerable opposition existed to the required expenditure of \$350,000, instructed the department not to proceed with the expedition at this time nor until the naval bills have been considered and Congress given an opportunity, if it desires, to express its views upon the polar expedition."

Mr. Denby would not amplify the statement. At the white house, it was said that the President, in view of opposition to the flight that had developed in Congress, believed it wise to await action by that body to show its approval of the expenditures necessary to carry out the plans.

The white house explanation suggested that a request had been submitted for authority to spend \$400,000 on the polar expedition. The pending naval bill, now in the house, contains no item of this character, however, nor was it clear to what specific authorization the white house spokesman had reference.

U. S. Senator Shot Down.

Washington.—Frank L. Greene, senior senator from Vermont, was shot and seriously wounded here during a pistol duel between prohibition agents and bootleggers.

The bullet struck him over the left eye-brow and surgeons at the hospital to which he was taken immediately were unable to determine whether it had lodged in the brain. Senator Greene was conscious, however, and this was viewed as a good sign.

Senator Greene and Mrs. Greene were walking west on Pennsylvania avenue near the capitol when the gun battle started. More than a dozen shots were exchanged, but no one else was injured. The senator was wounded while trying to shield Mrs. Greene in the hall of bullets.

Counterfeit Plot "Nipped in Bud."

Washington.—A nation-wide conspiracy to make and distribute counterfeit treasury notes of \$1,000 denomination has been nipped in the bud, according to secret service operatives, through the arrest of James C. Houghton, employee of the bureau of engraving and printing, and Curt Jacobson, of New York.

Jacobson and Houghton, both charged with conspiracy to counterfeit, were arraigned before United States Commissioner McDonald and held for the grand jury. Houghton furnished bond of \$5,000 and was released, but Jacobson had failed to obtain his surety fixed at \$10,000. A number of arrests in other cities in connection with the alleged conspiracy are predicted within the next 48 hours.

A photographic plate of a \$1,000 treasury note and several plates described as nearly complete and almost perfect reproductions of those used in the bureau of engraving and printing were seized. An effort by one of the men arrested to destroy the photographic copy, the agents alleged, was frustrated.

Book Store Official Drops Dead.

New York.—Charles Butler, vice president and treasurer of Brentano's Book store in Fifth avenue, dropped dead in the store. He was president of the National Book Sellers' association and one of the best known retailers of books in the country.

Two Killed and Nine Missing.

Montpelier, Vt.—Two persons were killed and nine are missing and believed to have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Lawrence building on Main street, causing Montpelier big loss.

A number of others were seriously injured. The loss is estimated at \$300,000.

The known dead are Walter Washburn and Mrs. J. F. Waterman. Both sustained fatal injuries when they jumped from windows and missed the life net.

FORD SPECIAL TRAIN KILLS THREE BROTHERS.

Glencoff, N. H.—A special train on the Boston and Maine railroad, bearing Henry Ford homeward from Boston to Detroit, struck four sportsmen who were walking on the track on their way to an outing club. Three of the party, brothers, were killed instantly and the fourth was seriously injured. The train crew did not know of the accident, and continued on their way.

A southbound express picked up the injured man, Ralph D. Reed, of Manchester, N. H., and took him to that city.

GILDED MUMMY CASE FOUND

LID OF STONE CASKET IS RAISED AND NOTABLE FIND IS DISCLOSED.

Egyptian Officials May Call Ceremony to Pay Ancient Ruler Honor.

Luxor, Egypt.—The lid of Tut-Ankh-Amen's sarcophagus has been raised. It is understood the body of the king was found within.

When the lid was raised there was revealed the most splendid gilded mummy case ever found in Egypt. It is about three metres long.

The mummy case bears an effigy in relief of the king wearing the "nemes," or sacred head dress like that of the Sphinx, decorated with the head of a hawk and a serpent in pure gold set with lapis lazuli. The hands are crossed, one bearing a crook sceptre and the other a flail.

A pathetic touch is given the effigy by a little crown of withered natural flowers set about the gold head dress.

The royal mummy case has not yet been opened.

Apparently the decision that the opening of the sarcophagus would be strictly private was changed during the morning. Shortly before 3 o'clock a distinguished company of some twenty persons assembled in the well of the tomb. It was 3.05 o'clock when, escorted by Mr. Carter, the party entered the tomb and soon there came to the ears of the watchers, who sat on the parapet in a blazing sun, the clank of pulleys and the sound of ropes slipping through the blocks. At 4.15 the party emerged from the tomb.

Experts characterized the disclosure of the mummy case as the greatest discovery in the history of Egyptology, or possibly in all archeology.

The lid of the great pink stone coffin was raised about two inches, during a test of the hoisting machinery, which has been erected in the mortuary chamber by Howard Carter, and his assistants, but no attempt was made to discern the contents, as it had been agreed to have Egyptian government representatives at the opening.

Preparing For Cruise to North Pole.

Washington.—Final orders for installation of a mooring mast on the fuel ship Ramado at Mare Island Navy Yard in preparation for the flight of the Shenandoah on an Arctic exploration cruise this summer were approved by Secretary Denby on recommendation of Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Naval Air Service. Revised plans for the mast equipment will go forward within the next few days.

The orders completed the preparatory steps for the flight and set at rest rumors that the trail might not be carried through. The fuel ship Patoka is now en route to Norfolk Navy Yard for installation of a mooring mast and will be used at the "stand by" base at Spitzbergen, while the Shenandoah is en route to and from the pole from Nome.

Members of the party sent to Nome, to make preliminary inspection and begin the works of developing the Polar flight base there, left Washington several days ago. They will arrive in the Far North before the ice has gone out, permitting entrance of shipping in the Alaskan harbors, and will make the trip into Nome by sled.

Oppose Shaft Over Tomb.

Washington.—Secretaries Weeks and Denby, who are members of the commission in charge of the Memorial Amphitheatre at Arlington National Cemetery, are understood to disapprove plans of the Fine Arts Commission for the erection of a 35-foot shaft over the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. In a general way both cabinet officers are said to favor retention of the Unknown Soldier's tomb practically as it is, without the addition of any statutory or other device that might mark a departure from its present simplicity.

List 162,792 People on Ford's Payrolls.

Detroit.—Henry Ford now employs in his major industries here and throughout the world 162,792 persons. It is announced by the Ford Motor Company. Of this number 131,314 are employed in manufacturing plants for the company in the United States and 34,323 in the American branches. Employees in foreign lands number 11,028. In addition to those employed by the Ford Motor Company—at a total of 154,545—there are 2,525 men employed on Ford's D. T. & I. Railroad.

WANT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

BAPTIST CONFERENCE INTRODUCES PLAN FOR RECLAIMING INSTITUTION.

FEATURES OF FINAL SESSION

Committee Named to Confer With Similar Committee to Be Appointed By Convention.

Memphis, Tenn.—Inauguration of a plan proposing reclamation of George Washington university by the Baptist church and discussions of foreign and home mission work, stressing the activities of the laymen, were the outstanding features of the closing session of the south-wide conference of Baptist laymen here.

The plan to reclaim George Washington university took definite shape when the conference named a committee to confer with a similar committee to be appointed by the Southern Baptist convention when it meets in Atlanta in May. The two committees will be instructed to consider the proposition and formulate a definite plan by which the church may regain control of the Washington institution. The laymen's committee is composed of Congressman B. G. Lowrey, of Mississippi; Congressman W. D. Uphaw, of Georgia, and J. H. Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The discussion of the missionary work conducted by the church in home and foreign fields covered a wide range. Dr. J. T. Love, secretary of the church's foreign mission board, stated that the Baptists were conducting mission work in 16 countries. Extension of the activity into seven new fields, he said, had been made possible by the response to the \$75,000,000 campaign inaugurated four years ago.

More intensive evangelization of the south in order that the church might take care of their work at home and at the same time, provide the necessary support for the work abroad, was urged by D. B. Gray, of Atlanta, secretary of the Mission board. Dr. Gray declared that more than \$21,000,000 would be expended by less than 500 Baptist congregations of the south this year for new churches and additions to present buildings. Mission churches will spend even more, he said, explaining that such expenditures will be independent of the \$75,000,000 campaign through which the church proposes to raise \$27,000,000 this year.

Rebels Lose 300 and Federals 40.

Mexico City.—Further details of the engagement at Palo Verde show that it lasted eight hours, the rebels losing about 300 dead and a large number of prisoners, while the federal losses were 40 dead and 100 wounded. Gen. Gonzalo Escobar discovered by scouting that the rebels were at that point, commanded only by Enrique Estrada. Dieguez having taken another road to reach Ocotlan.

General Escobar immediately ordered the advance and the enemy was taken by surprise. Estrada still sleeping. Gen. Manuel Ramos and General Rodriguez struck the right flank of the rebels, while General Escobar and General Aguirre attacked in the center. General Ramos made a long detour for the purpose of a rear attack. The engagement began early Tuesday morning and continued until 4 p. m. Estrada was nearly captured and the rebels fled, leaving large quantities of war material and supplies.

The federal cavalry was ordered to approach the rebels' stronghold and withhold fire. Believing that the cavalry intended to surrender, Estrada permitted them to approach to close range. Then, firing their revolvers the horsemen charged, completely disorganizing the enemy and killing many with their revolvers.

Officers Get 10,000 Cases Whiskey.

New York.—More than 10,000 cases of liquor, five barrels of alcohol, and a completely equipped "cutting" plant were seized by federal prohibition agents in a downtown warehouse. The building is on Water street, a few blocks from city hall.

The agents had loaded about 100 cases of gin, 30 cases of whiskey and the barrels of alcohol on a truck, and were about to leave the building when the electric lights in the warehouse went out. Continuing their search with flashlights and lanterns they found a stairway leading from the second to the third floor at the end of which was a barred door.

Forcing the entrance, the agents discovered the 10,000 cases of liquor and the equipment for making whiskey from alcohol.

Wilson Award Will Be Made Dec. 28

New York.—The first award by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to the individual who has performed during the year an act of "unselfish public service of enduring value," which exemplifies the "ideas and principles for which Woodrow Wilson gave his life," will be made on December 28, next. It was announced here by foundation officials. Nominations for the award must be submitted to the foundation by June 1.

ATLANTA AUTOMOBILE MAN AND WIFE BURNED ALIVE.

Atlanta, Ga.—C. W. Dupree, an automobile dealer and his wife were burned to death and Mrs. Dupree's mother, Mrs. H. M. Cottingham, of Marietta, Ga., was severely injured when she jumped from a second story window to escape flames which destroyed the Dupree residence here.

The charred bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Dupree were found by firemen. According to Mrs. W. A. Dupree, also a guest in the home, when the fire was discovered the entire interior of the residence was ablaze. She said she jumped from the second story window and was followed by Mrs. Cottingham.

Just as Mr. and Mrs. Dupree reached the window, she said, the roof of the house caved in.

Hospital authorities say Mrs. Cottingham will recover.

Mr. Dupree was a widely known Atlantan, being president of a large automobile sales company. Mrs. Dupree was active in Red Cross work during the war, being in charge of recreation and hospital work for the American Red Cross at Brest.

ARE SHOT WITH OWN GUNS

DESPERATE CONVICTS DYNAMITE PEN GATE IN WILD DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Blat Shattered Windows and Rocked Entire Woods Run District Causing Residents to Flee.

Pittsburgh.—Two prison officers were shot to death and a number of convicts were wounded, more or less seriously in a riot at the Western Penitentiary. After an hour's fight, during which riot guns, tear gas bombs, clubs and bricks were used, the prison guards assisted by the county detective and Pittsburgh police forces, succeeded in quelling the disturbance, which started when the convicts used explosives in an effort to dynamite their way to freedom. No prisoner escaped.

The dead are: William Pieffer, assistant deputy warden, and J. A. Coax, an overseer.

Warden J. M. Eagan reported that the plot was born in the minds of four or five "bad men," recently transferred to the prison here from the Eastern Penitentiary to be disciplined. He added that he believed the plot was engineered by a quartet of convicts known as "the four horsemen."

They had help from the outside, the warden declared.

Prisoners numbering more than 1,000 had just breakfasted and were about to go to their tasks in the workshops when the blast ripped the main gates and a section of the wall, rocked the entire Woods Run district, shattered windows and caused residents to flee from their homes.

Pieffer and Coax were near by. They started on a run for the holt in the wall but were intercepted by 15 convicts who disarmed them, beat them and then shot the officers with their own guns. The prison yard became a battleground as other prisoners and other guards joined in the fight. The guards concentrated near the gates and threatening the prisoners with the sawed off shotguns, ordered them to their cells. But the explosion had signalled an attempt to escape, and with liberty in sight they were stubborn and showed fight. Even the prisoners in their cells added their voice to the confusion, shouting and beating upon the walls and bars, and crying defiantly to the guards in the tiers. A few of the convicts got loose but the guards met them had to hand and threw them back into the cells.

Gastonia Fire Loss \$100,000.

Gastonia.—A loss of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was sustained here when the Spencer Lumber company, a large plant in the heart of the city owned principally by S. Elmer Spencer, was totally destroyed by fire which was discovered near the boiler room of the plant at 10-15 o'clock. The machinery in the plant was totally ruined, and the large stock of lumber practically all burned. The insurance on the plant was stated to be very small.

Six Burned to Death.

Rockville Center, N. Y.—Before policemen on the scene had called the village volunteer fire department, six persons, including four children, had been burned to death in a fire, believed of incendiary origin, which destroyed a three story tenement house recently converted from an inn.

28 Killed in Fanatic Uprising.

Batavia, Java.—One Dutch police officer and 27 native religious fanatics were killed—also many others wounded in a riot at Tangerang, near Weltevreden.

The trouble began when 41 fanatics, armed with swords and knives declared they wished to proclaim a new kingdom of Mount Gede. Native police under the direction of Dutch police officials attempted to disarm the fanatics and severe fighting occurred before the police gained the upper hand.

SPARROW KILLED IN VAIN EFFORT

CAPTAIN OF THE TACOMA TRIED TO AID MEN OF HIS CREW.

WRECK IN VERA CRUZ STORM

Commander, Another Officer and Four Radio Operators Trying to Maintain Communication.

Washington.—Capt. Herbert G. Sparrow of the cruiser Tacoma, wrecked at Vera Cruz, lost his life while endeavoring to aid men of his crew who had been imperiled by him in the destruction of the ship's radio house in the great storm that made a complete loss of the cruiser.

Full details of the second storm, which struck the cruiser after she had been driven aground by the first norther encountered, have not reached the navy department. A naval board of inquiry is now in session at Charleston, S. C., going into all the circumstances surrounding the wreck.

A partial account of what happened aboard the Tacoma January 16, when the second norther struck the stranded craft, became available at the navy department, however, and shows that Captain Sparrow and another officer and four radio operators were in the radio room endeavoring to maintain communication with shore.

"While so employed," the memorandum said, "the continual pounding of the heavy seas which were breaking over the vessel finally destroyed the radio house and threw the occupants out amongst the wreckage on deck. Captain Sparrow and the others managed with great difficulty to obtain temporary shelter in the hammock nettings, where they were almost drowned by the continual wash of the seas.

"Captain Sparrow, believing that the men were less protected than he was, went to their rescue, which proved to be the beginning of his own end. When he left his temporary shelter he was badly knocked about by the heavy seas and finally became unconscious. Two attempts were made by others to rescue him and these men in turn were either lost or seriously injured so that of the six originally in the radio house Captain Sparrow and three radio men were killed and the others very seriously injured."

Export Figures Reflect a Gain.

Washington.—Exports from the United States during January were \$394,000,000 and imports \$299,000,000, leaving a favorable balance of trade for the month of \$95,000,000.

During the same month a year ago exports were \$335,416,000 and imports \$329,253,000 leaving a favorable trade balance of but \$6,160,000.

The figures on exports last month compared with \$426,798,000 in December, and \$401,480,000 in November. The imports were greater than those of any of the last six months of 1923 with the exception of October, when they were \$308,290,000.

The flow of gold into the United States resulted in imports during January of \$45,170,144. This was greater than that recorded during any previous month of the last two years, with the exception of May, 1923, when it was \$46,156,000.

Imports of silver for January amounted to \$5,917,745 but exports of the same metal from the United States amounted to \$8,120,648.

17 Killed in German Fight.

Berlin.—Fighting between Separatists and inhabitants of Pirmasens in the Bavarian Palatinate resulted in the killing of 17 persons and the wounding of 20, according to dispatches received from Pirmasens.

The casualties occurred during fighting for the possession of the Government building, which was eventually set on fire. Of these killed 14 were Separatists.

The attitude of the French authorities was described as neutral.

Duesseldorf.—The Separatists at Pirmasens, thirteen miles southeast of Zweibruecken, were besieged overnight in the Government building, which was finally set afire.

Dispatches from Pirmasens say eight Separatists and six of their attackers were killed, but telegrams from Kaiserslautern, estimate the dead at more than 60.

The Inter-Allied High Commission declared a state of siege in the Pirmasens district and ordered the dissolution of certain nationalist organizations.

Traffic in Beer and Booze Halted.

Chicago.—Declaring that "law enforcement is a reality in Chicago," Mayor William E. Dwyer, whose campaign against illicit liquor has driven 23 breweries and more than 6,000 sort drink parlors out of business during the last four months, has served notice on bootleggers and beer runners that "this storm is not going to blow over."

"The traffic in beer and booze has been halted in Chicago. And it will not be resumed during my administration," the mayor said.



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MUSTANG LINIMENT

"BLACK-DRAUGHT DID THE WORK"

Says Mississippi Lady, Who Says She Had Been So Nervous She Felt Like Tearing Her Clothes.

Biloxi, Miss.—"I had, for a year or more, nervous indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble," says Mrs. Alonzo Ford, 1117 Clay street, this city. "The water I drank at that time seemed to constipate me. I would suffer until I got so nervous I wanted to get down on the floor and roll. I felt like I could tear my clothes."

"Every night, and night after night, I had to take something for a laxative, and it had to be kept up nightly. My side would pain. I looked awful. My skin was sallow and seemed spotted. I would look at my hands and arms and the flesh looked lifeless."

"I told my husband I would try Black-Draught, which I did. I took a few big doses. I felt much better. My liver acted well. I made a good warm tea and drank it that way. Soon I found that nervous, tight feeling was going, as was the pain in my side. I found I did not have to take it every night. Soon, after a few weeks, I could leave it off for a week or so and I did not suffer with constipation. . . . I gained flesh. I have a good color, and believe it was a stubborn liver and that Black-Draught did the work."

For constipation and indigestion take Theford's Black-Draught liver medicine. Over nine million packages sold a year. At all druggists.



To Ripen Bananas

The best way to ripen bananas is to hang them in a dark room at about 76 degrees Fahrenheit, well ventilated and kept at a high humidity. Humidity should be at about 85 to 90 percent. There are many variations to this practice.

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