

Latest Photos of Jon Lindbergh With Mother



Mrs. Lindbergh and Jon

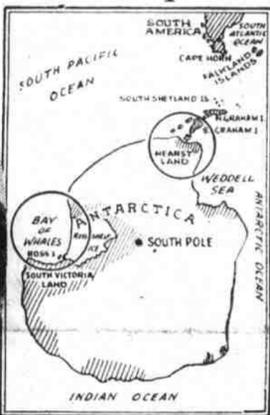
"Home, James!"

These exclusive new photos of Jon Lindbergh, son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, were taken at Englewood, N. J., as the three-and-a-half-year-old child was driven to school by his mother. These are exclusive International News photos. No other recent photo has been made of Jon.

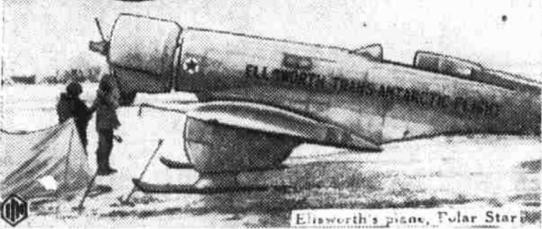
Fear for Fate of Polar Explorer



Lincoln Ellsworth



Map of polar flight



Ellsworth's plane, Polar Star

Apprehension increased as to the fate of Lincoln Ellsworth, polar explorer, when no word was heard from him on his airplane dash over Hearst Land, from the expedition's base in Antarctica to the Bay of Whales, after he reached a point 400 miles into the absolute unknown where his wireless on the Polar Star failed.

Married in Daze?



Mona Barrie

While admitting, when interviewed in Chicago, that she had been married two years, Mona Barrie, screen star, professed to have forgotten where and when it happened.

"Going Up"



Lillian Spanbauer

An elevator girl who is "going up" in the world is Miss Lillian Spanbauer who was picked as a prospective screen star when "discovered" working in a New York department store.

Most Northerly City

Nearly 300 miles north of the Arctic circle in Europe, at the very top of Norway, is Hammerfest, the most northerly city of the world, which exists by grace of the Gulf Stream. It is a strange, austere city in the same latitude as Greenland.

Tack Causes \$100,000 Suit



Betty Melver

Betty Melver, movie actress, has sued a Los Angeles carpet company for \$100,000 because of a carpet tack. She charges that her sight was injured when the blows of a hammer wielded by workmen installing a telephone caused the tack to fly up, striking her eye.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS OBSERVES 160TH ANNIVERSARY

History of Uncle Sam's Devil Dogs Includes Distinguished Record of Service; Major General Russell Present Commandant of Navy's Auxiliary Force



"The marines have landed."



Civil war marines.



Maj. Gen. John Henry Russell

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Observance of the 160th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps this month recalls the vivid and eventful history of this famous organization.

Contrary to popular opinion, the marines as a fighting unit are not of recent origin. More than 200 years ago, when the heavy gun replaced the ram as the principal weapon of naval offense, the marines came into being. It was then discovered that an auxiliary of trained fighting men was an invaluable adjunct to the force of sailors manning the ship and ship's guns.

Marines did yeoman service for the colonies during the American Revolution. At that time the personnel of the average crew, often forced into service by "press gangs", was such that the marines were needed, not only to fight the enemy, but also to

keep down possible mutiny or disorder on the ship.

Marines Prove Mettle

During the war of 1812, the naval operations on the Barbary coast and during the Civil war the marines performed with valor. After the war between the states it was proposed that the marines be disbanded. The argument ended in their favor with the Spanish-American war, however, when they proved their worth as an expeditionary force to supplement the regular strength of the navy.

The marine corps is headed by a major general commandant with offices at Washington, under jurisdiction of the secretary of the navy. Training depots are located at Quantico, Va., and at San Diego, Cal.

The number of marines stationed aboard ships of the fleet comprise about 10 per cent of the fleet personnel.

Marines not stationed aboard ship are in barracks in or near principal

naval stations. They are organized in regiments to permit ready mobilization in case of an outbreak which requires their services to protect American life or property in foreign countries.

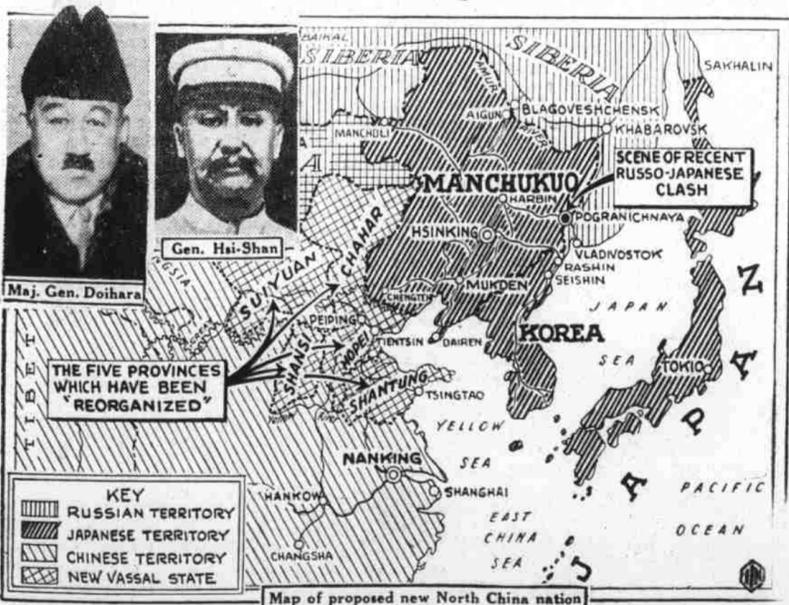
Russell Present Commandant

The marines can be landed on foreign soil without a declaration of war or without the implication of a state of hostilities existing. Major General John Henry Russell is now commandant of the marine corps. He was appointed last year to succeed Major General Ben H. Fuller.

The marine corps is a small but highly trained organization comprising artillery, infantry, machine gun, signal and engineering units.

Uncle Sam's "Devil Dogs" have had a colorful and eventful history. They have served in the Philippines during native uprisings, helped to quell the Boxer rebellion in China, and saw action in Nicaragua and Haiti.

Japan Moves to Annex Huge Portion of China



Map of proposed new North China nation

Japan's designs in North China took definite form when Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, political expert of the Japanese army in China, demanded that an autonomous state be set up comprising the five provinces of Hopei, Shantung, Chahar, Shansi and Suiyuan, an area nearly one-third as large as United States. Although nominally an independent

state, the new nation would be dependent upon the Japanese army. General Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi province, was reported the choice of Tokio as Japan's vassal ruler. Nov. 23 was given as the deadline for consent to the move by the Chinese national government at Nanking, headed by Gen. Chiang Kai Shek.