

BIRDMEN THRILL THOUSANDS AT AIR MEET

Premier of Japan Slain By Assassin

Hara Fatally Stabbed in Breast at Railroad Station in Tokio—Held Office Since 1918.

Murderer Under Arrest

Tokio, Nov. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Premier Hara was fatally stabbed in the breast today at the railroad station in Tokio. He died an hour later.

The assassin, who is 19 years old and demented, was arrested. Washington, Nov. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Official advices from Tokio saying Premier Hara of Japan had been stabbed fatally were received at the State department today soon after press dispatches brought the news of the assassination to the United States.

Japanese embassy officials and members of the Japanese delegation to the armament and far eastern conference received the first news from The Associated Press and were greatly depressed. No Details.

The message to the State department, which was filed at 9 p. m. Tokio time, gave no details other than the premier had been stabbed. An hour later a message from the American embassy at Tokio announcing the death of the premier was received. Secretary Hughes was attending the Friday cabinet meeting when the dispatch arrived and on leaving the White House was told of the assassination by newspaper correspondents. He said he was greatly shocked by the news.

Before the departure of the Japanese delegation from Tokio, threatening letters had been received by various members of the cabinet and Prince Tokugawa himself just before embarking on the steamer for the United States, received a fantastically worded document threatening him with assassination unless he achieved results at Washington of benefit to his country and warning himself also that he must not be too "foreign" in his attitude while in the United States.

Mr. Hara was rapidly attaining a predominant position in the political life of Japan, so much so that he was often referred to as the Lloyd George of the empire. He had achieved among other things, a kind of working co-operation between the military and civic elements of the government.

At Dramatic Moment. The assassination of Premier Hara comes at a dramatic moment when the Japanese delegation is assembling for the Washington conference and when Japan is intensely interested in the internal issues in which Premier Hara has until now taken such an important part. He had urged to head the delegation to Washington and, for a time, had the matter under consideration, but finally decided that his services would be better employed at home during the discussions at Washington.

Premier Hara frequently addressed the Japanese Diet concerning the serious work ahead for Japan at Washington and on October 6 he expressed the view that Japan's chief aim would be to put an end to race barriers. He later conferred with the American ambassador at Tokio and the premier soon afterward announced at a meeting of the government party that Japan was willing to compromise on the Shantung question with China, which had long been a main subject of controversy.

Premier Hara declared in recent statements that Japan was ready to accept a limitation of her naval establishment along with the rest of the world and always keeping in mind the necessities of her national defense.

Yokohashi Hara has been premier of Japan since 1918 when he formed a cabinet after the fall of the Terauchi ministry, the Seiyu Kai party of which he was a leader, taking control. The position of the premier and his party was confirmed by the general election in May, 1920, that party securing a great majority.

The premier had a long and distinguished career. (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

British Concern Offers Loan to German Interests

Berlin, Nov. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—German industrial interests, according to the Lokal Anzeiger, have received an offer of a loan of 25,000,000 pounds sterling from a British financial concern. If the negotiations now proceeding prove successful, according to the newspaper, the money will be placed at the disposal of the German government to cover a considerable part of the payment of 500,000,000 gold marks by Germany on January 15, 1922, in accordance with the allied ultimatum of last May.

Sugar Company to Assess \$1.39 on Each Share of Stock

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 4.—The Amalgamated Sugar company, operating several beet sugar factories in Utah and Idaho, today voted to levy an assessment of \$1.39 on each share of the common stock of the company in connection with the refinancing and reorganization plans of the company. Some of the larger stockholders said that at the election of officers tomorrow, H. H. Rolapp would be named president and general manager.

Convicted of Killing Her Fourth Husband



Jury Finds Woman Guilty of Second Degree Murder

Mrs. Lyda M. Southard Held To Have Caused Death of Idaho Man by Administering Poison.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Lyda Meyer Southard was declared guilty of second degree murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband, by a jury in district court here this afternoon.

The verdict was returned at 3:55 o'clock, after 23 hours' deliberation. A good-sized crowd filled the court room when the verdict was read.

The defendant showed no sign of feeling and did not raise her eyes from the floor when the verdict was announced. The verdict carries a penalty of not less than 10 years' imprisonment. Sentence will be passed at 9:30 a. m., November 7.

Trial of Mrs. Lyda Meyer Southard on charge of causing the death of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, former of the Blue Lakes ranch, Twin Falls, by administration of poison, said to have been derived from poisonous insect exterminator, was opened in the district court, Judge W. A. Babcock presiding, on September 26. Court F. Meyer, foreman of the Blue Lakes ranch, Twin Falls, by administration of poison, said to have been derived from poisonous insect exterminator, was opened in the district court, Judge W. A. Babcock presiding, on September 26.

For the defense: W. P. Guthrie, Homer C. Mills and A. R. Hicks appeared. Week Spent on Jury.

Because of the extended notoriety given the case, difficulty was encountered in impaneling a jury, this function consuming a week's time. In that period three special venires were drawn, each of 40 names. The first of these was dismissed because of ineligibility of Sheriff E. R. Sherman to act as summoning officer.

W. C. Thompson, was selected by the court as juror, the two special venires being brought into court by that officer. In addition to these 80 veniremen, the original panel consisted of 75 men. Practically the entire total of 155 names was exhausted before the completion of the jury.

Witnesses were called from Missouri, Montana, Tennessee and California. In all, 182 witnesses were named to appear on both sides, but not all were called to the stand. The state listed 142 witnesses on the indictment while the defense named about 40. Hypothetical questions, together with clinical discussions consumed the greater portion of the five weeks devoted to the murder trial. Many physicians, chemists and similar professionals were called upon to give testimony as expert witnesses.

Big Legal Battle. The trial proved a legal battle from the start, with counsel locking horns on scores of important questions arising during the progress of taking evidence. Probably the bitterest battle was waged over the state's request for permission to introduce evidence relating to deaths of husbands of the accused other than the one named in the information. The court ruled this testimony admissible.

Physicians in some instances contradicted testimony of other expert witnesses, especially on the question from a British financial concern. If the negotiations now proceeding prove successful, according to the newspaper, the money will be placed at the disposal of the German government to cover a considerable part of the payment of 500,000,000 gold marks by Germany on January 15, 1922, in accordance with the allied ultimatum of last May.

Analysis made by Herman Harms, Utah state chemist; E. F. Rodenbaugh, state chemist of Idaho, and E. R. Dooley, Twin Falls city chemist, all agreed as to presence of poison in all bodies examined. On the stand the accused woman maintained an unperturbed attitude throughout a long grilling by the prosecution, which failed to derive any important admissions from her.

Every session of the trial found the court auditorium filled to capacity, principally by women and girls. Church to Give Play. Odell, Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The young people of St. Mary's church will give their annual play, "Safety First," at the open house, Thanksgiving night. There are 10 in the cast.

Omaha Vet Is Pardoned By Harding

Roy Youngblood, Sentenced To Life Term for Alleged Murder of Officer, Gains Freedom.

May Continue in Service

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Roy O. Youngblood, son of F. M. Youngblood, 4307 South Twenty-second street, Omaha, may now return to his home wearing the uniform he wore on the battlefields of France.

There will be no welcome arches or bands for his arrival; but he may hold his young head high, and have pride in the part he took in stemming the German tide in France.

Pardoned by Harding. For President Harding granted him an unconditional pardon today, which not only entitles him to full citizenship, but also gives him the option of serving out the term of his enlistment in the army or taking an honorable discharge from the service.

Youngblood and four other service men were sentenced to life terms in the federal prison at Leavenworth for the alleged murder of an English army officer. The officer was killed at Kanx, Germany, in June of 1920, during a riot.

Testimony Insufficient. Senator Hitchcock and Congressman Jefferis made strenuous pleas for the pardon of Youngblood and his companions before the secretary of war 10 days ago. They urged that the testimony of government witnesses failed to connect these five men with the riot which resulted in the officer's death.

On the recommendation of Secretary of War Weeks, President Harding granted the pardon for the five men. Youngblood and four other service men were sentenced to life terms in the federal prison at Leavenworth for the alleged murder of an English army officer. The officer was killed at Kanx, Germany, in June of 1920, during a riot.

"Dry" Advocates Appeal to Harding

Urge President to Speed Up Enforcement of Prohibition Act by U. S. Agents.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Organizations interested in enforcement of prohibition sent a petition to President Harding asking that he "demand executive officers and recommend executive officers to speed up and intensify agencies of enforcement."

Declaring a tour of the northern states had not shown a reaction "among the more than three-fourths of the American people" who had approved prohibition, the petition continues.

"We respectfully suggest that the party in power, having made prohibition enforcement a matter largely of party patronage, will naturally be held responsible for any failure on the executive side of enforcement, and also for the tragic delay of pending enforcement legislation."

"We note with gratification, your indignation that prominent people are receiving large sums as pay for their influence in getting permits for wholesale supplies for bootleggers. We believe a mandate from you that this trifling with the constitution must stop would quickly enjoin the law and order in the whole field of prohibition enforcement."

Do not try to save money!

That is, don't try to save "holding out" on Uncle Sam in that little matter of the payment of your income tax. Especially if you live in Nebraska.

"Dodging the Tax Becomes Dangerous Pastime," writes Ella Fleischman, Bee reporter, in a feature story for next Sunday's Bee. Uncle Sam has a lot of lynx-eyed agents in these parts whose business it is to do things to tax "slackers." They've been doing them so well that tax-dodging is fast losing all its lure.

"Dodging the Tax" is but one of a collection of features offered readers of next Sunday's Bee.

"Its Triteness Recommends It" is a Blue Ribbon short story of particular merit. It is by Dana Gatlin, who enjoys expanding the idea that a woman who has a secret resentment can be calm and amiable as an angel, and, at the same time, the most provoking poison on earth.

You are missing thrills and a lot of information if you're failing to read that series of jungle stories by Charles Mayer, animal collector and trainer of long experience. "Herding elephants in Trenchung" is his tale for next Sunday.

The Sunday Bee also offers "Science Tells Us," by Rene Bache; "Follies of the Passing Show," by Cartoonist Hamlyn; "Happyland," a full page of entertainment for the children; "The Yellow Streak," one of our most exciting serials ever written; "The Married Life of Helen and Warren"; special women's features and a sports section that has gained the reputation of "the best in Nebraska."

Greatest War Hero Presented to Harding

Washington, Nov. 4.—Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, selected by General Pershing as the greatest war hero of them all, was presented to President Harding today and was congratulated by the chief executive on his war record. As he left the executive offices, he met Representative Kahn, republican, California, chairman of the house military committee, who also told him that the whole country would always remember him with gratitude.

Sergt. Woodfill later was accorded an unusual reception by the house. The sergeant, sitting alone in the members' gallery, arose, saluted and then bowed as he was introduced to the house by Representative Benham of Indiana, in whose district he was born and where he was known in his boyhood days as "The Believer Scrapper."

Jefferis Seeks Funds to Combat Stock Diseases

Omaha Congressman After \$800,000 Deficiency Appropriation for Department of Agriculture.

By E. C. SNYDER. Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Letters and telegrams from stock growers in Nebraska received by Congressman Jefferis and McLaughlin, urging them to use their influence in securing a deficiency appropriation for the purpose of continuing the work of checking tuberculosis in cattle and hogs, started the representatives of the Second and Fourth districts on a round of inquiry today that may be productive of good results for Nebraska.

Under the present agricultural act, \$1,000,000 was appropriated for the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle, conditioned on the state paying \$2 to one for the federal government. In the appropriation of the amount between the several states, it now appears that Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, New York, Indiana and Illinois have exhausted the federal quota and are greatly in need of additional funds to see them through until the beginning of the next fiscal year.

To Hold Conference. Impressed with the necessity of helping the farmers and live stock growers in eradicating tuberculosis in live stock, Congressmen Jefferis and McLaughlin had a conference with Chairman Madden of the house committee on appropriations today. They urged that a deficiency appropriation of \$800,000 be made to the estimates of the Department of Agriculture, in order to further the work of eradicating tuberculosis in meat animals.

Matter Up to Daves. Chairman Madden said he was in hearty accord with the movement, but it was a matter that rested largely with General Daves, head of the department, and he suggested that the situation be brought to his attention.

General Daves left Washington today for the week-end and Representatives Jefferis and McLaughlin will endeavor to see the director of the budget next week and if possible induce him to restore the item of \$800,000, which he struck out of the agricultural deficiency bill, to be used in the six states named for continuing the work of tuberculosis in live stock.

\$12,000 Fire in Lincoln. Lincoln, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—A fire at noon today caused \$12,000 damage to the Nebraska Poultry Feed and Flour company and the Ford Delivery company, in the heart of the city. The origin is unknown.

Three uniformed legionnaires, representing the army, the navy and the marine corps, stood at attention about the stone from the Marne bridge while the ceremonies were in progress. The American Legion band played "America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Arriving in the city at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Louis, Marshal Foch was driven to the speedway, where he witnessed an exhibition automobile race by drivers of international note, after formally meeting the reception committee at a hotel. From the speedway he was driven to the Indianapolis Country club, about 10 miles in the country, where luncheon was served and where he participated in the planting of a memorial elm to members of the club who lost their lives in the war.

Marshal Foch threw two shovelfuls of dirt on the roots of the tree. He returned to the city at 2 o'clock to head the parade.

Presented With Souvenirs. A formal dinner this evening was followed by a mass meeting at which addresses were made by Governor McCray and Mayor Charles W. Jewett of Indianapolis. Marshal Foch responded briefly. He was presented with a souvenir decoration from the citizens of the state and community, and companionship in the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States was conferred upon him by Companion Carlton McCulloch.

Foch Carries Away "Key to St. Louis". St. Louis, Nov. 4.—The "key to St. Louis," a large brass key about 10 inches long, has been carried away by Marshal Foch of France.

The key, which customarily is presented to the city's distinguished guests and as customarily returned, was handed to the marshal yesterday. When the special train departed last night one of the marshal's aides had the key on his belt.

Beer Is Legally Restored as Medicine



Hoosier Capital Pays Homage to Ferdinand Foch

French War Hero Given Warm Greeting at Indianapolis—Entertained at Auto Race.

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.—Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, was the guest of Indiana here today, and thousands of people from every nook and corner of the Hoosier state gathered to bid him welcome.

Elaborate military ceremonies, an automobile race, formal and informal receptions, a banquet and a great parade were held.

The automobile race was won by Eddie Hearne, who drove the 25 miles at an average speed of 97.5 miles an hour. Howdy Wilcox was second and Monte Roberts third. A thrill in the race came before the halfway mark, when the car driven by Charles Van Ranst caught fire and swerved from one side of the track to the other. He finally righted his car and extinguished the flames, but had to drop from the race.

Ceremonies Held. Three uniformed legionnaires, representing the army, the navy and the marine corps, stood at attention about the stone from the Marne bridge while the ceremonies were in progress. The American Legion band played "America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

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Last Day Program Of Aero Congress

9 A. M.—National meeting of congress at Hotel Fontenelle. 11 A. M.—Aerial parade over the city. 12:30 P. M.—John M. Larsen trophy race of 250 miles starts. 2:30 P. M.—Aerial acrobatic contest at Omaha field. 9 P. M.—Aviators' ball at Hotel Fontenelle.

World Wheat Crop Larger Than in '20

Total Production 2,852,825,000 Bushels—Conditions Favorable for Next Year.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Total wheat production this year of the 29 leading wheat growing countries of the world, excluding Russia, reached 2,852,825,000 bushels, or approximately 190,000,000 bushels more than in 1920, according to latest estimates reported today by the Department of Agriculture. For next year's crop the department reported generally favorable conditions throughout the northern hemisphere for winter wheat sowing.

Seeding was said to be nearly completed in Canada and all but the far west section of the United States, where it has been seriously delayed by drought and a similar condition was reported for central Europe where favorable conditions, except in France, which is suffering from drought, should tend to increase acreage, it was said.

Favorable growing conditions and increased acreage were said to promise a large crop for Australia. In Argentina, spring planting was said to have been seriously delayed by insufficient moisture with the result that the 1921-1922 acreage would be approximately 1,000,000 acres short of the 14,970,000 acres planted last season.

Favorable sowing conditions and prospects for a normal acreage in India and South Africa were reported, while the condition of the wheat crop in China was said to be generally disappointing with prospects of being below average in volume.

Men Held for Cooley Murder Enter Pleas of Not Guilty

Central City, Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—E. P. Hill and John Maxwell, charged with shooting E. V. Cooley last Friday, were brought before County Judge E. D. Jefferys and entered a plea of "not guilty."

Their preliminary hearing has been set for November 9. Attorneys J. E. Dorshimer of Central City and Prince of Grand Island and Cook of Fremont will represent the defense, while Raecck, Martin and Ross, all of Central City, will represent the state.

Harding Signs Resolution Making Nov. 11 Legal Holiday

Washington, Nov. 4.—The resolution of congress declaring Armistice day, November 11, a legal holiday, was signed today by President Harding. He is expected soon to issue a proclamation on the subject.

Larsen Race Will Be Feature Event Of Air Meet Today

Nineteen Planes Entered in Contest for Trophy and \$6,000 Purse—Starts At 12:30.

Today's speed classic in the International Aero congress meet at Omaha Field, the 250-mile race for the Larsen trophy and a purse of \$6,000, will be run over the 30-mile course through Loveland and Calhoun, instead of to Des Moines and return, as planned originally, it was announced last night.

The contest, which starts at 12:30 o'clock, will consist of eight laps around the triangular circuit covered by the Pulitzer trophy race contenders and the events started yesterday.

Major Ira Rader announced last night that the change had been made because it would permit spectators to see the ships in flight eight times instead of two. Otherwise the conditions governing the race remain unchanged, he said. The change was approved by John M. Larsen, donor of the trophy.

\$3,000 For Winner. The purse is divided so that the winner gains possession of the trophy until the next contest and receives \$3,000; second money is \$2,000, and third is \$1,000.

There are 19 airplanes entered, with a possible addition of four or five post entries if the contest commences and the contestants already entered agree.

The event is open to all type of commercial planes. They must have a speed of more than 60 miles an hour and be capable of carrying a payload of at least 400 pounds dead weight, which does not include pilot, fuel, oil or water.

To Be Decided on Points. The winner is not determined by speed alone, but by scoring of points, which takes in general efficiency of the plane, fuel consumption and other factors.

The trophy, which is to be awarded for the first time today, was designed by Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, and is the first ever offered for this type of aerial contest.

The other event on the Omaha Field program today is an acrobatic contest in which nine stunt flyers are entered.

The Weather

Forecast. Saturday—Fair and somewhat cloudy. Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m. 46.1 p. m. 61. 6 a. m. 47.9 p. m. 62. 7 a. m. 49.7 p. m. 63. 8 a. m. 51.5 p. m. 64. 9 a. m. 53.3 p. m. 65. 10 a. m. 55.1 p. m. 66. 11 a. m. 56.9 p. m. 67. 12 noon 58.7 p. m. 68. Highest Friday. Cheyenne 64 Rapid City 70. Davenport 64 Salt Lake 64. Denver 70 Santa Fe 64. Dodge City 64 Sheridan 64. Lander 64 Sioux City 62. North Platte 62 Valentine 62.

Two Speed Races Make Up Program

Sixteen Fleeting Seconds Keep "Casey" Jones From Making Clean Sweep Of Feature Events.

Day Free of Accidents

Sixteen fleeting seconds held C. S. (Casey) Jones of New York, Curtiss aviator, from making a clean sweep of the speed program at North Omaha field yesterday afternoon, when he romped away with the feature event of the second day of the International Aero congress aviation meet and finished second in the other contest.

Jones won the 90-mile race for airplanes with a rating of 90 miles an hour, over a field of six other starters, his time for the distance being 55 minutes, four seconds, and his average rate of speed for the 90 miles was 78.25 miles an hour. He piloted a Curtiss Oriole C-6.

The New Yorker finished 16 seconds behind F. A. Donaldson of Spirit Lake, Ia., in the 90-mile race for airplanes with a rating of 75 miles an hour, Donaldson's time for the distance being 69 minutes and four seconds, while Jones was caught by the timers in 69 minutes and 20 seconds. Donaldson's average rate of speed for the 90 miles was 72.5 miles an hour. Both pilots handled Curtiss Oriole OX-5 planes.

Iowa Man Second. In the event for 90-mile planes, N. C. Torstensen of Milford, Ia., manning a Oriole K-6, was the runner-up finishing second to Jones in 57:04, exactly two minutes behind the New Yorker. Two other Oriole K-6's stepped into third and fourth places, R. S. Miller of Minneapolis, pilot for the Iowa Northwest Co., taking third, and R. Campbell, for the Iowa Curtiss Co., fourth. Their times respectively were 59 minutes, 57 seconds, and 60 minutes, 15 seconds.

Buck Weaver of Wichita, Kan., in a Laird Swallow was fifth; Jack Atkinson of Omaha, in a Lincoln Standard was sixth, and N. D. Trimmer of Topeka, Kan., in a Longren AK biplane finished seventh.

Never Was in Danger. At no time was Jones in danger of being headed after the first lap, which he made in 19 minutes, one second. His second round was turned in 17:59 and his third in 18:04. Torstensen's fastest circuit, the second, was made in 18:47.

Casey drove in the same heady style that won him the Junior Derby at the Kansas City American Legion aviation meet. Not once did he lose a second by uncertain piloting. His stretch dashes were marked by a correctness of location that put him at the proper point for rounding every pylon without decided check in speed. Flying low in the approaches, he would take the higher altitude in the straight paths, never mounting fast enough to slow his plane or impose extra duty on his engine.

Nine Start in Second. Nine ships started in the 75-mile plane class, eight being sent away within a period of a little more than two minutes at 3:30. Jones was delayed and did not start until 20 minutes later. As the result of the race was based entirely on elapsed time, he suffered no hardship by the delay.

After both Donaldson and Jones had rounded their first lap, it was evident a nip and tuck race was on. Donaldson made the circuit in 23 minutes, 20 seconds, while Jones made it in 23 minutes, 14 seconds, showing a six-second margin over the Iowan. But in the second lap Donaldson came around in 23 minutes flat, and Jones' time was 21 minutes, 7 seconds, giving Donaldson one second lead into the final round.

Again the Iowan made the best time, for he negotiated the 30-mile distance in 22 minutes, 44 seconds, and Jones showed a 22 minutes, 35 seconds.

"I know where I lost out," Jones said after the race. "I swung wide at the pylon at Calhoun twice be-

(Continued on Page Twenty, Column One.)

Results of Second Day at Aero Meet

90-MILE RACE FOR 90 M. P. H. PLANES. Winner—Casey Jones, New York, Curtiss plane. Time—55:04. Speed—100:39 M. P. Prize—\$300.

Second—N. C. Torstensen, Milford, Ia., in Curtiss. Time—57:04. Prize—\$150. Third—R. S. Miller, Minneapolis, in Curtiss. Time—59:57. Prize—\$125.

90-MILE RACE FOR 75 M. P. H. PLANES. Winner—F. A. Donaldson, Spirit Lake, Ia., Curtiss plane. Time—69:04. Speed—80:08 M. P. Prize—\$300.

Second—Casey Jones, New York, in Curtiss. Time—69:20. Prize—\$150. Third—Harry Buff, Topeka, Kan., in Longren plane. Time—72:33. Prize—\$125.