

### Germs Die, Men Must Live in Cold Antarctic Wastes

#### Film-Record of Byrd's South Polar Dash Shows Terrors of the "Great Unknown"

Little America, on the Bay of Whales, 750 miles from the South Pole, is the most perfect health resort in the world. There are no germs there, for germs cannot exist in a temperature of from 65 to 70 degrees below zero. The air is bracing and vital. The continent is a great plateau, 10,000 feet above sea level.

"The only drawbacks are the necessity of continued snow-shoveling and the lack of convenient transportation," says Joseph Rucker, Paramount cameraman with the Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd South Pole expedition, who brought back to the United States a film-record of the expedition. "With Byrd at the South Pole," which will show at the Farnham theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Antarctica is 15,000 miles from New York and the trip requires from 48 days to three months.

"Winds attain a velocity of 150 miles an hour on the Rockefeller mountains, near the Pole," Rucker says, "and pile the dry powdery snow in vast drifts. The hardest job of the expedition was not flying over the pole, exploring or keeping alive. It was the continuous shoveling of snow, 365 days a year."

"For instance, when we dug out our Ford airplane for the flight over the Pole, we had to remove 42 tons of snow which had accumulated about it. All of the 42 men in the expedition turned out for the work in shifts and completed it in 24 hours. Each time we prepared a plane for flight, the same thing had to be done."

The terrific velocity of the wind caused the wreck of one of the Byrd planes while it was exploring the Rockefeller range, 175 miles from the base camp at Little America. Although buried in snow, tied down and filled with blocks of ice, the plane was swept away and smashed against the mountain side three miles distant. Only the daring of Admiral Byrd, who instituted a search in another plane during a three-hour lull in the blizzard, brought about the rescue of the four marooned men on the mountain.

### British Trade Termed Key to India's Problem

#### Economic Cooperation Is Sought by Business Men; Politicians Disagree

Madras—Nothing is more noticeable than the difference which exists between the viewpoint of the Indian politician and the Indian man of business. The politician has little but criticism for everything British. The business man, as a rule is frank in his acknowledgment of what India owes to Britain, and of the necessity for cooperation.

A typical address was that delivered recently in Delhi by P. Mukarji, chairman of the Punjab Chamber of Commerce, who urged closer cooperation between British and Indian interests to eliminate the problem of racial discrimination in commerce and industry.

"Commercial men of known worth and reputation, both British and Indian," he said, "should be brought together in real partnership to build up the country's industries. A start could be made in new ventures and could be gradually extended to existing industries. This will not only bring about industrial prosperity but will solve the complicated problem of racial discrimination."

Mr. Mukarji quoted the speech of Sir Frederick Sykes, Governor of Bombay, who had said that 500 crores (5,000,000,000,000) of rupees was being lost in India annually owing to the failure to take full advantage of the surplus. Efforts of the Central and provincial Governments to give effect to the recommendations of the British Agricultural Commission, appointed to advise on Indian crop production, were lauded by Mr. Mukarji. He pleaded for further efforts in this direction.

Mr. Mukarji also suggested a separate Asiatic conference under the auspices of the International Labor Organization for discussion of labor problems in Oriental countries with a view of standardizing labor conditions.

### ASKS \$350,000 DAMAGES FOR PIRATING PRODUCTION

Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.—A \$350,000 dollar damage suit was filed in federal court against Marion Davies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corporation and others on a charge of pirating "The Floradora Girl." The plaintiffs were William G. Curtis and Walter Westmoreland as executors of the estate of Leslie Stuart, writer and composer of the musical comedy "Floradora," who died in London in 1928.

Mrs. W. J. Whittaker and daughter, Loretta, of Hollywood, California, is here for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. Sandin, the latter a sister of Mrs. Whittaker.

The Journal Job Department is equipped to turn out anything from calling cards to sale catalogs.

### ELEVEN KILLED IN BLAST

Castleford, England—A violent explosion of chemicals Friday afternoon instantly killed eleven persons and wrecked the factory of the Hicksons & Persons Chemical company. More than twenty badly injured persons were taken to the hospital. The cause of the explosion, which was heard and felt in towns ten miles away, was not determined immediately.

Rescuers could venture into the debris only after dense clouds of noxious smoke and grass had been blown away by the wind. Fire apparatus and ambulances were rushed to Castleford from other communities. At least 500 persons were homeless here Friday night, many dwellings having been rendered uninhabitable by the force of the explosion. Men, women and children wandered about the ruined streets, gazing at what was left of their homes, and wondering where to spend the night. The urban council and relief organizations have taken measures to provide for the homeless.

### Aloft 553 Hours Finish is Forced by Oil Stoppage

#### Wild Throngs Crash the Ropes and Surround Plane and Crew; Oil Screen Clogs.

Chicago, Ill., July.—Twenty-three days from the June afternoon when they roared out of the dust at Sky Harbor, just a couple more would-be endurance fliers, unnoticed by anyone but a few mechanics, two Sparta, Ill., farm boys skimmed down into the same dust tonight to hear thousands acclaim them as champions.

John and Kenneth Hunter had been in the air for 553 hours and 42 minutes, and even then they were willing to go on, but a clogged screen filter kept their motor from getting oil and they had to make a hurried landing, touching earth at 5:22 p. m., central standard time, 123 hours and 12 minutes longer than the St. Louis Republicans' previous record.

Their second hand monoplane still was serving them well at the end, and the motor was still droning out the monotone it had taken up through the long days and nights of flying in darkness and light, in fair weather, in wind and rain.

But the frequent pouring of oil into the engine had clogged up the screen and when the last contact was made five minutes before landing, no oil would enter. There was no choice but to come down, and they pulled away from the faithful Big Ben, the refueling ship piloted by brothers Albert and Walter, and swung down to the field.

Throngs Lose Control. The holiday thousands, who packed the grounds back of the ropes, lost control as the sturdy City of Chicago whirled toward the hangar. Ropes fell before their onrush and police were helpless before them.

So dense was the rushing mob that John, at the controls, had to do a ground loop to avoid hitting them. He taxied off again toward the hangar, with the milling thousands in pursuit. All around the ship they rushed, while observers for the National Aeronautical association bared their way through to get the biography.

A radio man managed to shove through the pack and hand a microphone into the plane, where the erstwhile coal miners called their "Hello, world, sorry we couldn't have stayed up longer."

Newspaper reporters and cameramen were not so fortunate. They had no chance against that surging, hysterical throng. It was only by luck that the first "flash" telling of the landing clicked over the special telegraph wires before the uncontrollable spectators managed to shove their way into the hangar and tear away the wires. They were speedily repaired and the hurried writers were able to get their stories of the landing and the subsequent bedlam of the hundreds of newspapers.

Ten minutes after landing, police managed to clear a path and drag the two fliers into an office, where they posed for pictures and had their first chance to relax.

Kenneth, oil splattered, unshaven, but smiling, said it was a keen disappointment to have been forced down, but added that it would have been too risky to attempt staying up any longer.

"We had hoped to keep going at least until tomorrow," he said, "but when the oil screen clogged and the gauge quit, we thought the only thing to do was come down. The oil was spurring back on us pretty bad. We were sure we tickled to death with our new record, but what we want most right now is a bath and rest."

Neither of the fliers had any definite idea concerning their future. "Just give me a bath," exclaimed Kenneth. "You don't know how much you miss one until you do without for three or four weeks." He revealed that neither he nor John had bathed during the whole of their flight, although he said they had shaved occasionally.

After a brief rest, the two pilots and their brothers, Walter and Albert Hunter who manned the refueling plane, were escorted to the top of the hangar and introduced to the crowd amid cheers. It was announced that they would be taken to a Chicago "loop" hotel for an overnight rest and the holiday crowd was invited to join in an automobile parade to the loop.

Join the Chamber of Commerce.

### M'Kelvie May Enter Race if Field Cleared

#### Issues Statement Saying He Might Be Candidate Against Norris Field Must Be Cleared.

Should Nebraska G. O. P. leaders convince State Treasurer Stebbins, Lieutenant Governor Williams, Aaron Read and Beatrice Fenton Craig that they should hie themselves out of the senatorial race, leaving George W. Norris in alone, former Governor M'Kelvie might undertake the task of defeating him, he indicated Thursday night.

At least, Mr. M'Kelvie states, should the field be cleared of all except Norris and Norris be unwilling to get out and run as a democrat or independent, M'Kelvie would leave it to "the largest practical number of republicans" to agree upon the one republican to run against the senator. If Norris should quit, M'Kelvie says he would not permit his name to be considered as a candidate.

All this is in line with E. P. Brown's early suggestion for a "gentleman's agreement" among candidates to leave the selection of Norris' republican opponent to leading republicans.

Real Work Is Ahead. Now that the time for filing nominations has closed, the real work of clearing the field is expected to commence.

M'Kelvie, being a nominee by petition, has until July 18 to file acceptance of this form of nomination conferred upon him by twenty-five or more republicans. The farm board member states that he does not want to run for senator. He said more than two weeks ago that he did not intend to be a candidate.

M'Kelvie's statement concerning the clearing of the field and his views on Norris' republicanism are embodied in the following statement issued by him Thursday night:

"In filing petitions for me to become a candidate for United States senator, Nebraska republicans evidently are making a further protest against the candidacy of Senator Norris.

I agree with them, but there is a better way to clear the situation. The senator could withdraw from the republican primaries. He is not a republican and for years has not been. This was most clearly shown when he deserted the party candidate for president and supported a wet, a Tammany democrat, after having been a candidate for the republican nomination himself.

Having done that, he should not impose himself further upon republicans by intruding himself into their nominating primary. He should run as a democrat, or as an independent. This would not jeopardize his chance of being re-elected if the voters of the state want him, and it would give republicans a free hand in selecting an out and out representative of the party for their candidate. That would be honest politics. His method is not.

No Desire to Run. "I have no desire to be a candidate, and if Senator Norris will follow my suggestion I will not permit my name even to be considered for the place. I have sought no public office since I retired from the governorship. The place I now have on the federal farm board was accepted primarily because I thought Nebraska should be represented on the federal farm board, and if I could do anything to assist in carrying out the purpose of the law, the sacrifice entailed would be justified.

"I had intended retiring from the farm board ere this, and still intend doing so. My only thought in connection with my possible candidacy for senator is that the agricultural marketing act needs friends in the United States senate if it is to have a fair trial, and Senator Norris certainly has not shown himself to be a friend.

Field Must Be Cleared. "If Senator Norris is unwilling to withdraw from the republican primaries and my name is to be considered, it must be with the understanding that the field must be cleared for one candidate to run against him. Furthermore, that must be accomplished without injustice to those who have already filed. They must agree heartily to it, and the largest practical number of republicans must agree upon the one to make the race. It must be a fair, unprejudiced effort to have a candidate that has proven himself worthy and faithful to the principles and the leadership of the party.

"So far as I am concerned, the matter is in the hands of Nebraska republicans who are willing to give some time in seeing that the party is purged of one who has proven himself faithless to party government and all that it stands for."

CDAIM OAT CROP FINEST IN YEARS. Beatrice, July 4.—The close of this week will see practically all of Gage county's wheat and oats cut. About 15 combines are being used as well as numerous binders, weather has been ideal.

Yielding as high as 60 bushels an acre, the oats crops is the heaviest in years. Corn has made rapid progress.

Tell your lawyer you want your law brief printed here at home. The Journal is equipped to do this work at reasonable prices.

### LOCAL NEWS

From Thursday's Daily—Attorney D. W. Livingston of Nebraska City was a visitor here for a few hours today, looking after some matters of the county court in which he was interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matheison of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick and family of Weeping Water arrived this afternoon for a visit here over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McNaughton, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, are here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clement. On their return they will be accompanied by Masters Jimmie and Sandy McNaughton, who have been here for a few weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement.

From Saturday's Daily—Joseph C. Wheeler departed this morning for Omaha after a visit here with relatives and old friends for a short time.

County Attorney W. G. Kieck was a business visitor in Lincoln today where he was called on some matters of importance.

Joe Bajak, of St. Louis, is here to spend a few days visiting with his mother and other relatives while enjoying a vacation.

W. D. Kallash, better known as "Honest Bill," was here over the Fourth as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Valley.

Richard and Jane Herold came down from Omaha Friday to enjoy the day here with their father, Peter Herold and the old time friends.

City Attorney J. A. Capwell with Mrs. Capwell and Bonnie Jean, were visitors in Lincoln today, motoring to that city to spend a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ptacek and family of Chicago are here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunsman, parents of Mrs. Ptacek.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arlon Lewis of Omaha were here Friday to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, the latter a sister of Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sealock and little child came down from Omaha Friday to visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sitzman, parents of Mrs. Sealock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, Jr., and little son, departed Friday for a vacation auto trip to South Dakota and the Black Hills.

Mrs. Anna Zitka and son, James, with youngest child, motored to Western, Nebraska, yesterday for a short visit at that place with the relatives and friends.

Carl Newman came up Friday from St. Louis to spend a short time here with his father, Frank Newman and family and to visit the old time friends in this locality.

Attorney G. L. Clement of Elmwood and Attorney Carl Ganz of Alvo were visitors at the county court today, looking after some probate matters in the county court.

Michael Sedlak and daughter, Florence, were in Omaha today where Florence received treatment at the hospital for a bone infection from which she was suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nielsen and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams were at Gretha Friday where they enjoyed a picnic party at the state fisheries near that place.

Joe Stanek and Joe McCarthy, of Aurora, Illinois, are here for a visit with the old time friends over the week end and while enjoying a rest from their work with the Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henry of Kansas City, with their little son, are here for a visit at the home of Mrs. Henry's nearest relatives, Mrs. W. E. Bailey and with the many old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Worley and family of Lincoln were in the city Friday to enjoy the day at the home of Mrs. V. V. Leonard, mother of Mrs. Worley and to meet the many old time friends.

Joe Zitka and Miss Helen Jelinek of Omaha with Matthew Wooster and Miss Beulah Blodgett, motored to Shenandoah, Iowa, Friday to spend the day at the radio stations and with friends.

Timbang, well known resident of Murdock, was here today to spend a short time at the court house looking after some matters of importance and visiting with his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jahrig and son, Paul, departed Friday for Denver and Cheyenne, where they will spend a short time with old friends, Mr. Jahrig having formerly worked at Cheyenne some eighteen years ago.

Miss Clara Mae Morgan, who has been making her home at Omaha, departed Friday with a party of friends for California, they making the trip by auto and will enjoy the many points of interest on the west coast.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLATTSMOUTH STATE BANK of Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Charter No. 786 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business June 30, 1930.

RESOURCES table with columns for item and amount. Includes overdrafts, loans and discounts, bonds and securities, etc.

LIABILITIES table with columns for item and amount. Includes capital stock, surplus fund, undivided profits, etc.

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, I. H. A. Schneider, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Two Norris Candidates Stand Out. Three Johnsons, 2 Marshes, 2 Spillmans Serve to Further Confusion of Political Races.

Lincoln, July 4.—Confusion of names—the bane of the primary—has arisen before the August election in Nebraska this year.

Three Johnsons seeking nomination for state auditor and one for secretary of state, one Marsh running for each of those offices, one Spillman already for railway commissioner and another expected to accept the petition nomination filed on his behalf, and a second George W. Norris tentatively entered against the recent United States senator are features of the mixup.

Second Attempt. Fred H. Johnson, making his second primary race against L. B. Johnson for state auditor, found himself confronted with the filing of another Fred Johnson of Cotesfield. At the same time, Fred G. Johnson of Hastings is a candidate for renomination to congress in the Fifth districts.

Aid to Unemployed. Some of the items authorized have not yet been recommended by the engineers, and, of course, they will not be undertaken unless they are so recommended.

Runs For Re-Election. Secretary of State Frank Marsh of Norfolk is running for re-election while George W. Marsh of Lincoln seeks his old position as state auditor.

See Other Filings. There may be still other filings accepted by the secretary of state. Those sent in by mail and postmarked not later than July 3 come within the time limit.

John Nelson, Jr., of Denver, is in the city to enjoy a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and with the host of friends in the community.

Look ahead and make sure of your automobile insurance. Searl S. Davis AGENT Plattsmouth - Nebraska

### Rivers Bill is Signed by Mr. Hoover

#### New Waterways Improvements to Put Omaha on Route to Gulf, Chicago, East.

Washington, July 4.—President Hoover Friday signed the money authorized, army engineers could build the remaining segments of a definite canalization of the rivers so that barge trains of 10,000 and 15,000 tons could operate systematically between the cities of the midwest and the gulf.

Among the more important items for immediate construction are the Los Angeles-Long Beach breakwater; deepening of the channels in the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and James rivers and the acquisition and improvement of the Erie Oswego canal.

Begin Work Soon. While the bill carries only an authorization of \$120,000,000, the total to complete the various projects is estimated at about \$350,000,000, to be appropriated by other congresses.

President Hoover plans to issue orders Monday to begin work as early as possible to relieve unemployment. The president's statement follows:

"It was with particular satisfaction that I signed the rivers and harbors bill, as it represents the final authorization of the engineering work by which we construct and co-ordinate our great systems of waterways and harbors."

"We can now build the many remaining segments of a definite canalization of our river systems through which modern barge trains of 10,000 to 15,000 tons burden can operate systematically through the midwest and to the Gulf of Mexico, and thru the lakes to the Atlantic.

"The system, when completed, will have 120,000 miles of waterways and will give waterway connection between such great cities as New Orleans, Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Sioux City, Keokuk, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Evansville, Cincinnati, Wheeling and Pittsburgh. And through the Great Lakes and the Erie canal many of those points will have access to central New York and the Atlantic.

"By its authorization for deepening of lake channels we shall support the present commerce of the Great Lakes and make preparation for ocean shipping by the ultimate deepening of the St. Lawrence."

"It is a long-view plan for the future. It will require many years to complete its construction."

"Some of the items authorized have not yet been recommended by the engineers, and, of course, they will not be undertaken unless they are so recommended."

"The bill does not call for any increase in the budget for this fiscal year, the appropriations having been provided by which work will be pushed at all available points in assistance to the temporary unemployment situation."

"I have, in co-operation with Secretary Hurley, established during the past year, a new organization for the conduct of these works. In this organization we have created under General Lytle Brown eight separate divisions, headed by responsible directing engineers."

"Directors and engineers follow: Great Lakes Division—Col. E. M. Markham. Upper Mississippi Valley—Lieut. Col. G. S. Spalding. Lower Mississippi Valley—Brig. Gen. T. H. Jackson. North Atlantic Division—Col. W. J. Borden. South Atlantic Division—Col. H. B. Ferguson. Gulf Division—Lieut. Col. Mark Brook. North Pacific Division—Col. G. Sukesell. South Pacific Division—Lieut. Col. T. M. Robins. —Omaha Bee-News.

LOUISVILLE STUDENT WINS DEGREE AND SPECIAL COURSE. Miss Minerva Worthman, who has been attending the University of Nebraska, will about August 1st receive her degree as Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, and on September 1st will be enrolled as student dietitian in the Minneapolis General hospital for a six months course in practical dietetics leading to a dietitian certificate, following which she will be qualified to hold the important position of hospital dietitian.

At the University, Miss Worthman majored in food nutrition, and this valuable hospital experience as student dietitian in one of the accredited hospitals of the country will round out her training for the responsible work she expects to do.—Louisville Courier.

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GRISWOLD HITS PUBLIC'S VIEW ON ELECTIONS

Falls City, July 4.—Public indifference to governmental questions was flayed by Dwight P. Griswold, departmental commander of the American Legion, in an address here Friday.

"As one result, it seems that none can be elected to office without being wealthy," he said. "Though a well-financed organization and expensive advertising, the rich are acquiring a monopoly on the important public offices."

Wealth Wins Office. "Every governor of Nebraska for the past 15 years has been a very wealthy man. It does not speak well for the future. But we should not blame these men who aspire to office—it is the voter who is at fault."

"As a newspaper man, I am of course anxious to see plenty of advertising, but there is surely something wrong with a political system which selects its public officials on the basis of well-advertised names."

Need Democracy. A hundred and fifty years ago, he concluded, the problem was to make America safe for democracy, while today it is to make democracy for America. And the present problem is harder because the example of bad government is not so vivid as it was to the men who were just casting off the rule of the British monarch.

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