Americans Taken by Mexican Rebel

Full Details of Kidnaping of **Oil Company Employes Still** Lacking-Officials Con-

tinue Silence.

Consul Shaw at Tampico merely ing gained in Washington from reported today that the 35 persons these incidents. held by the raiders at Pecera camp of La Corona company were "no longer held." He had previously estimated that about half a dozen American citizens were included in Consul Shaw was asked for a more

known whether the bandits had been bought off through payment of ransom or driven off by the approach of federal forces. In view of the dearth of informa-

tion, officials here continued the silence that has characterized their attitude since the report of the capture of A. Bruce Bielaski near Cuernavaca.

made by Mexico City newspapers that Bielaski cornived in his own abduction, officials had nothing alfalfa, hay being substituted for the whatever to say. It was pointed out, however, that official information on the Bielaski incident was confined to the few brief messages sent by Charles Summerlin in Mexico

City. There has been no suggestion "For in my of these advices, it was said, Bee.

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that tended to cast suspicion around the abduction by Mexican Rebel Bandits Released the full text of the state-nesday night, Mr. Summerlin's mea-rage added the full text of the state-ment made to him by Bielaski was being forwarded by mail. If Mr. Summerlin had received at that time any communication from the Mexi

can government indicating that the American had planned his own cap-ture, no bint of such a note was contained in the telegram to the State department.

Inquiry Proposed.

Washington, June 30.-Americans working for oil companies in the Tamoico region all had been re-Tampico region all had been re-ative Connally, democrat, of Texas, leased from restraint by bandits who in laying before the house a resoluradio audiences. had held them for ransom on the face of full information as to what had occurred at the two camps raid-ed by the marauders.

There was no discussion of resolution, under the rules, but Mr.

Connally pointed out that if the published reports were accurate, they tended to cast doubt on the ability American citizens were incentations this group and new representations that they be protected were sent to Mexico by the department. was seeking to injure the standing detailed report of the most recent of that government in the United incident in the oil fields. It was not States. States

Wausa Man Ships Four Cars

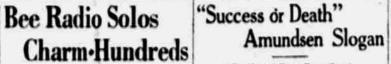
of Heavy Mixed Cattle Four carloads of heavy mixed cattle, most of which were Short-horns, were brought to the Omaha The Bee's next radio concert from market by G. A. Lind of Wausa. The station WAAW will be Monday night cattle averaged 1:573 pounds and at 8:15.

Information Meager. With regard to the statement made a gain of 450 pounds each in Formed in Formed in Feared in Bavaria

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alfalfa the latter part of their feed- serious proportions in Bavaria, and

persistent reports indicate that Mu-nich may become the storm center of a movement calculated to re-es-Good dogs, poultry and other pets find ready cash buyers through the tablish the monarchy with former "For Sale" columns of The Omaha Crown Prince Rupprecht on the throne.



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Music Program.

ture on The Bee's program.

claims you and all flags do Miss Bieber and Mrs. Win-

Amundsen, visibly affected, several times murmured searcely audible thanks. At the conclusion of the

culogy, he seemed at a loss for words. Finally, with his voice deep with feeling, he made a brief reply. Though static was quite prevalent "Before leaving today on what I in the air last night for clear recep-So far as recent events in Mexico gram of entertainment went far and the north," he said, "I want to thank

the citizens of Nome for many kindwide fro mthe Omaha Grain Exnesses and courtesies and the generchange, WAAW, to the delight of ous hospitality they have always extended to me.

Vocal solos, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "Lindy Lou," by Miss Ruth Bieber, accompanied on "Four times I have sailed to the north from Nome'.

Fullerton, who will pilot the plane, said:

the piano by Mrs. E. A. Winberge, charmed hundreds who were listening in on The Bee's concert. A duet, "Smilin' Through," by Miss Bieber and Mrs. Winberge, was another fea-"Capt. Annundsen and T make a nonstop trip from Point Bar-row across the world to Spitzbergen, taking about 24 hours for the journey. Our 185-horsepower junker mono-Mrs. James Burns, an English war plane will carry 350 gallons of gas and is equipped with special skids for bride, formerly an operatic singer in Scotland, England and European countries, delighted radio audiences

landing on ice." Fullerton smiled when asked what with two select numbers, "Awake" his chances were of landing safely. "It's either success or death for us," he said.

and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Watkins. Ernest Raymond Mis-ner, head of the Misner School of the Spoken Word, gave two appealing dramatic numbers, one a reading. At this point someone called the attention of the party abard the Maud to a flock of geese winging their way "Green Grows the Grass, Oh," the other a pianologue, "Ma.". Last night's variety of local talent was steadily into the north. They swung close to the Maud and were accepted by the crew as an omen of good for-

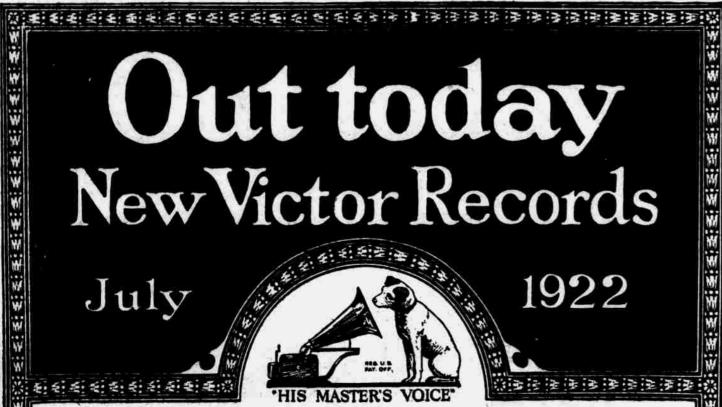
> A native woman, Mary Tootsesar-lik, who has accompanied Atnundsen on previous polar trips, came aboard to hid him farewell

From the Maud, the Nome citizens who went out to see Amundsen off, were taken aboard the Bear and amid

Mayence, June 30 .- (By A. P.)the shricking of many whistles and Monarchist propaganda is assum cheering from many crafts, the explorer waved a farewell on the after deck of his little schooner as it pulled

out. The Bear convoyed the Maud from the Nome roadstead. Capt. Thomas A. Rose of the Nome coast guard station was at the wheel of the

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Maud when she departed and piloted her for ten miles. A half dozen motion picture ma-chines recorded the departure of the explorer and his little craft.

(Continued From Page One.) Semenoff at Nagasaki. VOI Tokio, June 30.-(By A. P.)-

THE OMAHA BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922

Gregorie Semenoff, former ataman of the Cossacks and anti-soviet leader, has been permitted to land at Nagasaki, to receive medical treat-ment, according to information here. The nature of his illness was not stated.

grandchildren.

Goes to Woman of 80 Liege, Belgium, June 30 .- Liege set a new fashion in its annual beauty contest this year, crowning as "queen of queens" neither a young blonde nor a brunette, but a white haired woman. The new

Liege Beauty Prize

queen is Madame Pirard, 80, the mother of five children and several

state supreme court or **Russians at Hague** denied the petition of Attorney Gen Ask Large Credits eral Leonard B. Fowler for a re The Hague, June 30 .- (By A. P.) The Russian representatives at the ing of his action attacking the dibres conference here on Russian affairs granted at Minden, Nev., to lary have asked the conference for credits Pickford from Owen Moore, poth of 3,224,000,000 gold rubles for transmotion picture stars. The superit port purposes, agriculture, industries, commerce and banks. court recently upheld the divorci.

After all, you can't blame Ruth fo Court Denies Rehearing of Pickford Divorce Case Carson City, Nev., June 30.-The ting anything else.-Baltimore Sun.



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