

CLIPPING COMBE FOR 24 AUTOISTS

President Ready for More Work

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Back in Washington After Five Weeks' Vacation in South.

Much Benefited by Rest

By Universal Service. Washington, April 8.—President and Mrs. Harding are back in the White House tonight after their five weeks' vacation in Florida and Georgia.

Those who saw the executive and the first lady leave their special train at the union station this afternoon were greatly impressed with the change the trip had wrought in them.

The president was bronzed from his many games of golf on southern courses, while Mrs. Harding walked with a step that was in marked contrast to the feebleness that was so noticeable a month ago.

Play over, the president returns to a somber and trying ordeal of work and weary hours at his desk. While the routine of the executive office has been conducted in the usual fashion during his absence, there are a number of matters that must have his prompt personal attention.

World Court Issue.

Probably the most exacting of these is the future that has been stirred up by his proposal for an international court of justice. This has been intensified by the visit of Lord Cecil and his stumping tour in advocacy of the league of nations, ardently linked with the president's world court idea.

Since Attorney General Harry C. Daugherty has officially announced the president's candidacy for re-election, the president is expected to make a prompt and clear announcement on this score.

Laddy Boy Ticked.

The warmest welcome the president received on his return to the White House was from "Laddy Boy," the aristocrat of Alameda. Before Mr. Harding could alight from his car the dog jumped into the tonneau with a glaucous yelp. He literally overwhelmed the president with canine caresses and bounded through the doors of the White House, licking his master's hands.

The trip from Augusta was made without incident. The president went to bed soon after the special train left at 8:30 Saturday night and enjoyed a night of sound sleep. There were few at the union station when the train arrived at 12:55, or line to the minute.

During the five weeks of his absence the president played 553 holes of golf on the picturesque courses on the east coast of Florida and at Augusta. This entailed, it is estimated, walking nearly 125 miles. Unable to stand the pace set by the executive, with the result that the personnel of the presidential foursome changed with each day.

Follows Program Closely.

When the president left Washington on March 5, he announced that his program would be rest, recreation and relaxation. He adhered closely to the "three R's," declining all invitations to formal functions right up to the eve of his departure from Augusta, where he attended a banquet given by the citizens of that city, and made his only appearance on the special train with the president were chairman Lasker of the shipping board; Speaker Gillett, Senator Hale of Maine, Senator Phillips of Colorado, former Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Secretary Christian, and Brigadier General Sawyer, the president's physician.

Klanswomen Parade Streets of Dallas

Dallas, Tex., April 8.—The downtown streets of Dallas were jammed Saturday, following reports that rats, snakes and mice would be turned loose.

Nebraska Wesleyan Loses Debate With Park College

Lincoln, April 8.—Debaters of Park college, Parkville, Mo., won from representatives of Nebraska Wesleyan university. University Place last night by unanimous decision. Park college had the negative side of the question. "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the parliamentary form of government." Russell McAfee and John Moore represented Park; Joseph Edwards and Roscoe Sherman, Wesleyan.

Paris Women Ignore Dictates of Famous Fashion Authority

Society at Opening of Longchamps Season Cling to Black in Spite of Declaration: "Black Is Dead; Long Live Colors."

By Universal Service. Paris, April 8.—The first Sunday of the Longchamps season attracted a huge society crowd this afternoon, disclosing that the season, which usually commences about May 1, is already under way.

The sunshine encouraged the fashionable to put on their summer models for the first time since these were shown by the dressmakers. "Thus it was a shock to find the smartest women fighting the arbitrary modes. For instance, they cling obstinately to black in spite of the declaration of Jean Patou, echoed by nearly all the other style creators.

"Black is dead; long live colors." In addition to that, the smart women will not wear the bright futuristic silks of colonial design which feature nearly all the collections, preferring quieter and less glaring colors, such as almond green, dull red, soft orange and taupe in contrast with the style master's insistence on bright yellow, red, green and blue.

Russet Popular Color.

Russet is again crowned a successful color because in the opinion of the modern American woman, her gown should not attract attention away from her face.

Women have definitely refused silver trimming and ornaments for

Drive for County and City Jail Reform Planned

Campaign to Be Launched at Conference of Social Workers in Washington on May 16.

New York April 8.—A drive for the reform of American county and city jails, which he declared had not improved since they were designated 50 years ago as "barracks for criminals," will be started at the convention beginning in Washington, May 16, of the National Conference of Social Workers. Homer Folkes, conference president, announced.

"It is in such institutions," he declared, "that the innocent and the petty offenders, herded together with hardened offenders, idle and in insubordinate quarters, get their first big push down the moral ladder." "I suppose the most important mental conditions in our jails have been tolerated," said Mr. Folkes, "is because of the tendency to give its interest to big, or what seem to be big, things. Our great prisons holding several thousand men each have had a measure of public attention that has caused a real improvement in their administration. The lash has disappeared. The use of the dark cell has been restricted. The parole system applied in various ways, has become a fundamental part of our penal methods."

"Jails never have been looked upon as very important, but they are in their way the most important penal institutions. They are the most numerous. They constantly hold a greater number of persons than all other penal institutions.

"Idleness is the most harmful feature of jail routine, but the working out of a practical plan for enforced labor of the most intelligent and most profitable nature to engage the mind of men awaiting trial is a problem of some difficulty. Farming has been found practical for short term offenders in county work houses, but jails are usually located in cities.

"There is a way out. Our first task, as we see it, is to awaken people generally to conditions in the jails. Once this is done a constructive program may be gotten under way with less difficulty."

Central City Takes Honors in Declaratory Contest

Kearney, Neb., April 8.—Central City took two firsts in the district high school declaratory contest here, Mason City winning first honors in the other class. Seventeen schools competed. The oratorical class David Mercer, Mason City, was first; Gerald Humbert, Riverdale, second; Harold Keip, Elmcreek, third.

Mildred Jeffreys, Central City, took first in the humorous class; Lucille Burdell, Kearney, second; Helen Mikvilas, Ravenna, third.

Dramatic class honors also went to Central City, Lucille Ross being first; Lucille Johnson, Burwell, second; Lucille Jackson, Gibson, third.

British Miners' Strike in Rhondda Field Settled

Cardiff, Wales, April 8.—The striking miners in the Rhondda coal fields held a meeting late Saturday night and settled their differences. Work will be resumed Monday. The mine employs about 45,000 men.

It was stated at the meeting that practically all the nonunion miners had now joined the union.

Three Hurt in Explosion.

By Associated Press. Manila, P. I., April 8.—Three enlisted men were painfully burned in an explosion in the engine room of the United States destroyer Sicard, the Sicard was not damaged and departed for China after several hours' delay. The explosion was said to have been caused by back fire.

Russ May Expel All Bolsheviks

Movement on Foot to Oust Russian Trade Delegation as Protest Against Executions of Prelate.

Pastors Backing Drive

By Universal Service. London, April 8.—A movement for the expulsion of the Russian trade delegation and all other bolsheviks from England as a protest against the execution of the Russian Catholic prelate, Father Budkiewicz, who was shot last week, is gaining country-wide support. The movement was initiated by clergymen representing all creeds.

Numerous conservatives and liberals, as well as the Catholic laborites, promise to give their backing to any action in parliament in support of the movement.

It was learned today that the question will come up next week both in the house of lords and house of commons. It is also learned that the soviet government has sent a new insulting note to Britain.

Turning following the lead of Moscow, is defying the world by placing an embargo on food for the Christian children in Turkey. In spite of the popular protest at further dealings with Moscow, it is reported that the shell interests have just completed their big purchase of 350,000 tons of oil from the soviet government, which came from the Grozny fields, formerly opened by private concessionaires, but which were seized and nationalized by the soviets.

It is learned that the Krupp interests in Germany last week signed a final agreement with the soviet government by which they are granted a concession on 60,000 acres of wheat-producing territory in Russia in return for their supplying the soviets with agricultural machinery.

The shell deal will probably come up for discussion in parliament next week.

Airplane Engine Runs 573 Hours Without Stop

Remarkable Test Just Completed by Navy Department—Saving of 90 Per Cent Indicated.

Washington, April 8.—Completion of a record-breaking test of a new airplane engine was announced by the Navy department.

For 573 hours the machine, known as a "Wright model E-4," ran without a stop with the throttle wide open and data accumulated during the run indicated a saving of 90 per cent in the operating cost of aircraft engines of this type.

An indication of the remarkable endurance of the new engine will be given, engineers said, by comparison with the types used in the world war when 100 hours was considered a long run.

The engine was built by the Wright Aeronautical corporation of Paterson, N. J. During the test it would have covered, at the usual cruising speed maintained by the navy at sea, a distance of approximately 40,000 miles, at a cost of less than \$100,000 in three weeks, according to Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

New York Knife Fiend Victim Is Identified

By International News Service. New York, April 8.—The Staten Island murder case took a new twist today when four detectives from Bayonne, N. J., identified the body thought to be that of Miss Bessie McMahon, as that of Miss Ethel Phillips, 17, who disappeared from her home in Bayonne, two weeks ago.

The woman who was found dead with Mrs. Irene Blandino early Friday at the side of a road at a deserted spot on the island, while called "Miss McMahon," was also said to have been known around Jersey City dance halls as " Peggy Phillips."

James Blandino, husband of one of the dead women, and Rosario Di Lorenzo, assistant in Blandino's barber shop, are held in \$25,000 bail. The two have given little information of value, although the husband's stories tend to involve bootleggers.

Dr. L. M. Mord, medical examiner at Richmond, where the investigation of the girls was slain as the result of an Italian vendetta.

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The Way of Some Men



Motorists Missing in Everglades

Party Dedicating New Trail Across Florida Long Overdue at Miami—Fear All Have Perished.

By Universal Service. Washington, April 8.—Airlanes of the naval air service may be enlisted to aid in the search for the party of missing motorists who were lost on the way from Fort Meyer to Miami, Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the aeronautic bureau of the navy, wired instructions tonight to Capt. G. G. Christy, commanding officer of the air station of Pensacola, to act according to his own judgment in the matter of sending out planes to help in the search.

The station is amply equipped with planes and men, it was stated.

Miami, Fla., April 8.—Frantic attempts were being made today to find some trace of the 24 motorists lost in the everglades during the storm Thursday night. The party consisted of 19 men and five women. It is feared all have perished.

The party left Fort Meyer Wednesday to blaze a new trail through the famous swamp to Miami. They were due here Friday morning. A terrific storm swept the everglades Thursday.

When an automobile reception committee headed by W. S. Maxwell, secretary of the Miami Motor club, started out on the trail Thursday to meet the Fort Meyer caravan, they found the road had been washed away. The road was merely an embankment thrown up by contractors draining the swamp.

Indians Join Search.

For three days the search has been carried on without success. More than a hundred Seminole Indians, men who have spent their lives in the swamp, penetrated the jungle Saturday night and today and reported they could find no trace of the missing motorists.

An attempt to use canoes failed, owing to the tangled vegetation and overhanging vines in the dense forest. It is only possible to make headway by cutting a path, and this is slow work. It would require a week to reach the heart of the swamp.

A dispatch from Fort Meyer said parties at that end of the trail had been no more successful than the Miami rescuers. The dispatch expressed fear that none of the survivors would be held.

A faint hope was held that the party might have found refuge on a solid bank of coral rock midway between Miami and Fort Meyer. But they would not be able to hold out, as they were without food or shelter.

Fear Autos Swept Away.

Engineers familiar with the trail fear the automobiles were swept away by the torrential rain that changed the swamp into a huge lake. The Indian scouts reported that the drainage canal embankment used as a road had entirely disappeared in many places.

Miami is deeply affected by the tragedy. Hundreds of tourists flocked to where the trail merges into the water and waited today for word from the Indian scouts.

Among those anxiously awaiting news of the lost motorists was William Jennings Bryan. He was to have presided at a reception to be given the trail finders from Fort Meyer. The trail was to mark a new highway between the two Florida cities, one on the east and the other on the west coast of the peninsula.

Russell Kay, business manager of the Florida Fruit Growers' association at Tampa, was a bottle of Florida grape juice to Mr. Bryan with the compliments of Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, who are vacationing at Fort Meyer.

First Aid Station Opened.

A first aid station has been opened at the Miami end of the trail with a doctor and nurses in charge. If the Indians rescue any of the party alive they will be given first aid at this station and then rushed to Miami hospitals.

The road to the swamp was jammed with autoists today awaiting news from the Indian runners. The crowd became so dense that the authorities planned to order the road cleared to leave free passage for survivors if they are brought out.

The party that left Fort Meyer traveled in four autos and consisted of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Chapin, Fort Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman, North Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kay, Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitney, Fort Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunahy, Hiram, Colo.; C. Shaver, E. C. Garrison, Fred B. Hough, Joseph W. Hill, L. J. Vanduyke, R. W. Giles, C. P. Corrington, Holton D. Thompson, Glover Hackney, Stanley Hanson, Clark Taylor, A. H. Andrews and Charles Hunt, all of Estero.

Ex-Governor Cox Blames America for European Rows

Democratic Candidate in 1920 Criticizes United States for Not Entering League of Nations.

Buffalo, April 8.—America was criticized for not entering the league of nations by James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for president in 1920, in an address before the League of Nations Nonpartisan association here.

"Cox said America, more than any other country, was responsible for the present turmoil in Europe because the American people, with their superior influence, could have prevented the Turkish war, the occupation of the Ruhr and similar conditions now embroiling the nations of the earth.

"I have found only one argument which had even the semblance of substance against the league of nations," Cox said. "That is the fear that the league will become a superior state. That is not true, as the league is an association of independent entities, and will not develop into such a state."

Questioned regarding his interest in the presidential campaign next year, Cox said:

"I am most concerned with the democratic platform. It must be a program of international cooperation. The United States is destined for not only the economic but the moral leadership of the world, and so we must co-operate with Europe."

Cox was followed by Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain, who declared that England will support the application of Germany for entrance into the league of nations.

Vienna Exchange Bombed.

Vienna, April 8.—A bomb exploded in the vestibule of the stock exchange Friday night after trading hours. Little damage was done and no one was injured. It is thought the explosion was intended as a mark of sympathy with the anti-Jewish manifestations at Warsaw.

Mauretania Sails for America Loaded With Jaded Millionaires

By Universal Service. London, April 8.—Unaffected by the strike of the firemen which tied up a dozen other steamships, the Mauretania left Southampton for New York Saturday loaded down, according to the London press, with 240 American millionaires who are expected to spend a week in Europe and the sight of the statue of Liberty, even with all the acidity it implies.

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Move Made to Add to Boxcar Supply

Rail Heads to Devise Means to Facilitate Transportation of Crops.

Washington, April 8.—Steps to meet the future transportation needs of agricultural communities of the west and build up a car supply in that territory in anticipation of the demands for freight car equipment which will come this summer and fall for the transportation of crops, will be taken at a meeting of transportation officers of the eastern and southern railroads with the car service division of the American Railway Association at the association's headquarters in Washington.

Definite plans are expected to be determined upon and arrangements made for the prosecution of a systematic program by the carriers as a whole to insure the fullest completion of transportation service to meet agricultural and industrial requirements west of the Mississippi river.

The meeting is in line with the transportation program agreed upon last Thursday in New York and designed to bring about the great cooperation between the carriers in order to prepare for the handling this year of the bumper crop which would be humorous were it not tragic.

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Southern California Favors Rail Merger

Los Angeles, April 8.—Southern California and Los Angeles particularly, is in favor of the consolidation of railroads as tentatively proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Fred P. Gregson, traffic adviser of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, testified at a hearing held by the commission.

Gregson pointed out that while southern California was mostly concerned with the retention of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific, yet the consolidation with the latter company of the Rock Island system and the El Paso and Southwestern would be of great benefit.

Carl I. Watt, attorney for the California railroad commission, presented recommendations which the commission was asked to take into consideration in preparing any final plan for the consolidation of railroads.

Two Flyers Near Death From Airplane Wreck

Santa Rosa, Cal., April 8.—George McKenzie and Robert Lausehus were near death as a result of a crash of an airplane in which they were flying near here.

The aviators were late from San Francisco to instruct John T. Fitzgerald, Jr., in flying, but he was not in the plane at the time of the crash, which came when the flyers circled close to earth to drop a package they were carrying for a rancher.

The plane fell within sight of Lausehus' mother, who was watching their aerial antics.

Sweeping Attack Hurlled Against Veterans' Bureau

Thousands Being Trained for Work for Which They Are Unfitted, C. Hamilton Cook Charges.

Washington, April 8.—Sweeping charges against the present soldier rehabilitation methods of the Veterans' bureau were made by C. Hamilton Cook, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, in requesting bureau officials to take immediate remedial measures.

"Throughout the talk of alleged graft and maladministration of the Veterans' bureau," he said, "I have persistently maintained that the so-called rehabilitation program would result in revelations that would utterly shock the American people. Thousands of men have been and are being trained for work for which they are temperamentally, educationally and physically unfitted. Every day I am finding in hospitals men who have been there from a year to four years who cannot even read or write, but who have been advised to start training upon discharge in some trade or profession which would be humorous were it not tragic.

"It seems unbelievable that there has been no one in the veterans' bureau who, during these years, has not felt that a man who was good enough to be wounded defending the constitution, should not be taught to at least read it."

Public Works Board Rules on Height of Mill Dam

Beatrice, Neb., April 8.—The state board of public works has ruled that Black Brothers, millers, cannot build their mill dam at this point higher than nine and a half feet, although the firm recently constructed it to the height of 12 feet. The order is the result of an appeal by residents of West Beatrice who held that their property was liable to damage by the increase in the height of the structure. The owners of the plant claim they have a right under action of the territorial legislature of 1860. The matter may be carried to the supreme court.

Klansmen Parade.

By Universal Service. Michigan City, Ind., April 8.—A Ku Klux Klan parade in which 5,000 participated was held on the streets here. Just before the parade a coronation was held in a field, when more than 600 voters were initiated. The authorities made no attempt to stop the demonstration.

The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska: Probably fair and warmer Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature (°F).

Gopher State in Grip of Worst Blizzard of Year

St. Paul, April 8.—More than seven inches of snow fell here in the worst storm of the season. It was the heaviest fall in April in this section of Minnesota since April 27 and 28, 1897, when 13 inches fell.