

SEARCHING FOR WEALTH HID IN BRITISH GUIANA

Party of Three Expect to Spend Year Looking for Diamonds.

HOPE TO DISCOVER SOURCE OF SUPPLY

Will Also Study Geology of Country and Capture Birds and Animals for Zoo.

New York, Mar. 6.—Two young Americans sailed from this port recently for South America to search for a vast store of wealth supposed to lie in the "chimney" of the diamond deposits of British Guiana. At Georgetown, the capital of the British Guiana, they will be joined by a third adventurous American who has not been named.

The expedition is under the patronage of Harvard University and the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, for which it will carry on geographical explorations. William J. LaVarre, Jr., a Harvard graduate of 1913, heads the party and his fellow explorers are James MacDonald of Lima, Ohio, and Dudley Lewis of Springfield, Mass. They expect to spend more than a year in the jungle.

Study Geology as Well. Besides an attempt to follow the scattered deposits of precious stones several hundred miles through tangled, reptile infested wilderness to their source, long known to exist some where in the hill country, but never discovered, the expedition will take observations of the aboriginal inhabitants and geological features of the country as well as capture specimens of native wild animals for the Smithsonian Institute.

Before his departure on the Brazilian steamer Uberaba, Mr. LaVarre outlined details of the adventuresome project. Though still in his twenties the young explorer has accompanied three expeditions to South and Central America, including a difficult mission into the heart of the Andes.

After provisions are provided at Georgetown the expedition will board a canoe homeward with a crew of a dozen to twenty men and laborers, and begin its journey up the Essequibo River, passing out of the area settled by white men in a few days paddling. After that it will penetrate the tropical jungle entirely on its own resources.

Establishing headquarters in the granite country 170 miles up the Essequibo River, which empties into the Atlantic Ocean, the expedition will begin work on the diamond fields bordering streams on the eastern watershed of the Sierra Pacaraima Mountains which separate British Guiana from Venezuela.

The area in which the expedition will operate has been known since the middle of the last century as a rich diamond field, although its inaccessibility and the prevalence of tropical diseases have served to discourage prospecting by white men. Thousands of carats of the gems, said to be as fine as any in the world, however, are taken out annually by negro miners employing primitive methods.

Hope to Find Chimney. "Somewhere near every spot where diamonds are found in considerable numbers there must be a 'chimney,'" explained Mr. LaVarre. "There is no telling definitely where the Guiana 'chimney' is located, but we mean to find it and its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom; and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt* In Use For Over 30 Years

FAMOUS FRENCH ACE VISITING UNITED STATES

Carries Small Fortune in Platinum About His Person.

WAS DECORATED THIRTY-NINE TIMES

Has Three Inventions Which He Hopes to Market in America.

New York, Mar. 6.—Nungesser who prefers to be known only by his surname, among the greatest of French air fighters, with more scars than any living aviator and more decorations than any aviator, arrived recently by the liner France in the peace time uniform of old-fashioned red and blue. His scars, acquired in seventeen conflicts in the air, were invisible, but his decorations displayed on the left breast of his dark blue coat, dazzled the eye in their mosaic splendor. Nungesser himself is as modest a hero as the Gallie who served in the trenches and wore his decorations because he had been told it was the proper thing to do on his first visit to America. That is what all the lesser aerial dauntless did when they came here during and after the war.

Many Decorations. Some of the thirty-nine decorations he prizes are the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the Medaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre, the British Military Cross, the American Distinguished Service Cross and the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He is a suave blond of 29, with sharp blue eyes, coral colored straight hair and smooth face. He speaks no English, but hopes to acquire the art here while the guests of the Aero Club of America. His interpreter, who is also an old friend, the Marquis de Charette, grandnephew of James K. Polk, a President of the United States, came along with him and told about his exploits had his modesty.

Carries Much Platinum. The Marquis, whose wife, formerly Miss Suzanne Henning of Kentucky, met him at the pier, said Nungesser was carrying around a small mine of platinum. His lower jaw is fixed up so neatly with the metal that nobody would suspect anything was the matter with it. The artistic repair work was the result of a bad wound, one of four in the head. He was wounded in thirteen other places, requiring platinum braces, bridges, splints and so forth in the feet and legs and thighs and various other parts of the body. He declined to speculate on the weight of his platinum. His own weight, although he is without an ounce of superfluous fat, looks as if it might be pretty close to 160, and he is active as a cat.

Nungesser's favorite plane, marked with his "feitch," as the Marquis called it, of skill and crossbones, was used in seventy-four combats, in twenty-one of which he brought down the enemy planes in flames. He brought down forty-four German flyers and forced forty to the earth. He was officially credited with only the forty-four and the others are on his unofficial list. Before he became an air fighter Nungesser was in the trenches. He wore gas masks of very pretty design and his face was hidden in large bronze masks which resemble the heads of Shakespeare. He wore his masks in gishlish. The words are indistinguishable as are the words of the opening chorus of a musical comedy.

Plain hanging backgrounds are used to "indicate" practically everything. The courtyard at Inverness is merely a rich or rather than those of the South African diamond fields. Animals which will be taken for the Washington Zoological garden in clude parrots, antaters, jaguars, and monkeys, as well as a variety of tropical birds.

Each Side Wins. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, March 6.—Costa Rican troops attacked by Panamanian forces in the region of Golfo Dulce, on the western end of the Isthmus, routed the Panamanians, who numbered more than 1,000, says a dispatch from Costa Rica received by way of Nicaragua today. In the Coto River region, the dispatch states, 800 Panamanian soldiers, commanded by General Quintero, annihilated a garrison of fifty Costa Rican soldiers.

Divorced Husband Kills. Worcester, Mass., March 6.—Moses Boyajian, 56 years old of No. 4 Lincoln Street, who had been absent from home about nine months and from whom his wife was granted a divorce about a month ago returned unexpectedly about 8 o'clock this morning, according to the police and attacked his wife and two sons with a revolver and stiletto, then fired a shot into his own head, killing himself. The rest will live.

Big Company Falls. Boston, March 6.—The Continental Products Corporation, a holding company for several large sugar concerns, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today. Liabilities were placed at \$5,392,883, and assets at \$784,837.

An Early Arrest. Edward Ganong was arrested at 1.45 o'clock this morning for not giving a satisfactory account of himself.

Schooner Is Ashore. Boston, Mass., March 6.—The coast guard cutter Acushnet went word here by radio tonight that she was standing by the schooner Luella Nickerson which had been blown ashore one-half west of Waquet breakwater.

Macbeth Up To Date In New York

Shakespeare's Play With "Jazz" Setting Shown—Futurist Scenery.

By BEN DEACON.

Macbeth, the play which has been some weird things done in the New York, Mar. 6.—New York has named of art, but the limit was probably reached this week when a particularly "modern" producer took the work of a great classic playwright, tore it loose from its foundation of tradition, and presented it in a Greenwich Village setting.

Good Company. The critics were practically unanimous in condemning its freakishness. They declare the futurist scenery makes it difficult to concentrate the mind upon the lines of William Shakespeare or appreciate the interpretation of them given by an excellent company led by Lionel Barrymore and Julia Arthur. But it is a question whether very many people in New York want to concentrate upon the lines of William Shakespeare. New York has an inordinate love of the freakish and bizarre theatrical effects and the chances are that this weird thing will draw big crowds to the Apollo, and serve to introduce Shakespeare to many who would otherwise disdainfully hear him by the intellectual few grasp their teeth and weep.

Not Scottish. Much is left to the imagination by Mr. Jones. A series of curtains with various fantastic set pieces as adjuncts represent the scenes in which the action of the play occurs. Everything which might create a clear impression of time or place is carefully excluded. The setting is that of the Apollo is not a play of the Scotland of the warring chieftains. It has no definite locality and the costumes do not conform to any definite period of time.

Just take a look at the opening scene. The stage is draped with heavy black curtains. Nothing even faintly suggests a head. Suspended in the center are three masks which glare down at a ring around which are gathered the three figures which are the Macbeths. These are the three maidens who look as though they might have been recruited from some burlesque chorus. They wear robes of very pretty design and their faces are hidden in large bronze masks which resemble the heads of Shakespeare. He wore his masks in gishlish. The words are indistinguishable as are the words of the opening chorus of a musical comedy.

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Berlin Opens War On Typhus Cooties

Emigrants on Way to America Bearing These Germ-Carriers Regarded With Alarm

By S. B. CONGER. (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger.)

Berlin, Mar. 6.—Germany has a typhus problem of her own as well as for the United States in connection with the eastern emigration passing through Germany en route to German, Dutch and Berlin ports. Five to ten cases weekly of the deadly spotted fever are registered in camps where Polish emigrants are concentrated while waiting for steamers, and the government is much alarmed lest the plague get a footing among the German population this spring. The authorities are making extensive preparations to wage a war of extermination upon the typhus-carrying cooties, whose bite means death, and cope immediately with any cases that may appear among the civilian population.

Professor Seligmann, director of the bacteriological department of the Berlin board of health, from whom the above figures were obtained, told your correspondent that a delousing station capable of freeing 8,000 individuals daily of vermin now is in operation in a fresh building near the second station is nearing completion. Every hospital is equipped with facilities for eradicating body lice from the person and clothing of patients and the former military delousing establishments near Potsdam have been turned over for civilian use.

Danger From Russia. The main danger threatens from former Russian Poland and Galicia, many of whose inhabitants, though personally immune through generations of exposure, carry in their blood the germs of disease. These germs, as shown by experience with Russian prisoners during the war, are apt to develop with great violence with an infected cootie. Seligmann's residence is a fresh building near the second station is nearing completion. Every hospital is equipped with facilities for eradicating body lice from the person and clothing of patients and the former military delousing establishments near Potsdam have been turned over for civilian use.

Three Children Killed By Motor Cars in Day. Driver in Each Case is Held to Meet a Charge of Homicide. New York, March 6.—Three children (two boys and one girl) were over and killed yesterday by automobiles in Manhattan.

Two Fires in Halifax. Halifax, March 6.—Fire early today broke out in a lodging house, No. 25 Morris street, and the guests and proprietress, Mrs. Lyne, escaped in their night clothing. The loss is about \$3,000. Later in the morning a fire was discovered over the Halifax Clear Company's premises on Hollis street, and the flames spread so rapidly that Stanley Taylor, who rooms over the store, had to be rescued by the police in his night attire.

"Pussyfoot" in Toronto. Toronto, Ont., March 6.—It is said that "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the American prohibition advocate, who lost an eye during an encounter with students in England some time ago, is coming to Ontario to take part in the referendum campaign, but an official announcement to this effect has been made.

ECHO OF WHITLEY RIOTS HEARD IN ENGLISH COURTS

Surrey Court Council is Being Sued by Shopkeepers.

COMMISSION TO TAKE EVIDENCE HERE

Merchants Claim Compensation from Canadian Authorities Was Not Sufficient.

Guildford, Surrey, Eng., Mar. 6.—An echo of the Whitley riots was heard in the King's Bench Division of the Law Courts today when a commission was authorized by Mr. Justice Coleridge to proceed to Ottawa for the purpose of taking evidence in connection with an action brought against the Surrey County Council for damages sustained by six storekeepers of "Tin Town" at the time of the Canadian military riots in 1918-19. The claimants are not satisfied with the compensation made by the Canadian authorities.

Sir Richard, who appeared on behalf of the Surrey County Council, explained that the application for a commission arose through an action brought by the tenants of shanties called "Tin Town," which were annexed to one of the Canadian military camps at Whitley. On Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, there was a riot of Canadian soldiers in the camp, he said, and damage was done to some buildings. Recovered from the occupants of the shanties apart from several other considerations, had the warning of the risk they were running in keeping shops open with the soldiers, Sir Richard continued, and further damage to shops and contents was done, and there was a riot, with more damage, in June, 1919.

The camp was one which was governed entirely by the military, he said. The civilian police had no jurisdiction there at all, and were not allowed in the camp. The military police and officers were quite unable to cope with the soldiers, he said, who took it into their heads to riot. The occupants of the tin shanties made a claim against the Canadian government, he said, in February, 1919, and some, Sir Richard thought also, in respect of the riots of June, 1919. They recovered, some of them, compensation, others of them recovered none at all. Some did not apply to the Canadian government for compensation, he said.

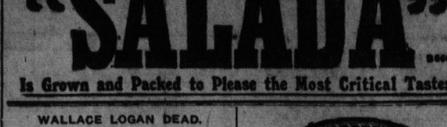
Six Are Suing. Sir Richard told the Court that approximately six tenants of the tin shanties were suing the Surrey County Council for damages which the claimants said had arisen from the riot of June, 1919, and the riot under the Riot Act, he explained. "But this was a riot of soldiers in a camp under military control, and a place where the Surrey police would have no jurisdiction, and where, of course, they would not have a force which would possibly cope with them. That was the claim against the Surrey County Council," Sir Richard said. The Surrey County Council said they were not liable, Sir Richard said, and if they were liable the ratepayers of Surrey would have to pay the damages.

The position taken by Sir Richard was that the books of the records of the court of enquiry held after the riots, and all the witnesses had been moved to Canada. An effort had been made, he said, to get documentary evidence from Ottawa, but this had failed. Sir Richard proceeded to argue that if the people who owned the shops for the riot were to sue the Council, that they provided a riot, then they were not entitled to damages. Upon that point the Surrey County Council was asked to produce evidence from the Dominion, he said.

Claim Compensation Inadequate. J. B. Melville, on behalf of the claimants, said the compensation made by the Canadian government was inadequate, and censured the Surrey Council for not taking steps to adjust the claims before the evidence and witnesses were removed to the Dominion. "They did not pack up their tents and hit away immediately after the commission," he added. Sir Richard then explained that the

To Be Dyspeptic Is To Be Miserable. The poor dyspeptic suffers untold agony after every meal, and any one who has dyspepsia knows what joy it would give to eat three square meals a day and not be punished for it after. Nearly everything that enters the weak stomach acts as an irritant, and even the little that is eaten causes such torture and is digested so imperfectly that it does little good. Before you can eat heartily, and get pick and choose your food, you must put your stomach into such a condition that it will manufacture its own digestive ferments. For over forty years Burdock Blood Bitters has been toning up and restoring weak stomachs to a normal healthy condition, so that the food no longer causes distress, but is thoroughly digested and assimilated, and enables one to partake of all the wholesome food required without fear of any unpleasant after effects. Mrs. Alice Beckwith, Westport, Ont., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from indigestion and dyspepsia for several years. I could not eat anything without almost dying from the pain in the pit of my stomach. Seeing Burdock Blood Bitters highly recommended, I tried a bottle, and can gladly say it relieved me. I can eat anything now, and am in perfect health." B. B. B. is manufactured only by The T. B. Williams Co., Limited, Westport, Ont.

You'll Find In a "Salada" Packet and nowhere else, the Kind of Tea You Like



WALLACE LOGAN DEAD. Amherst, N. S., March 6.—H. J. Logan, K. C., received a despatch today announcing the death of his only son, Wallace Stewart Logan, in the sanatorium at Arrow, Hot Springs, San Bernardino, California, where he had gone for his health. He was 35 years of age, and served as a private overseas. He was educated at Robbsey and Mount Allison. The body will be brought to Amherst for interment.

WANT TO SETTLE STRIKE. Atlanta, Ga., March 6.—Declaring the strike of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad employees detrimental to the public's interests, the United States Board of Mediation has tendered its services to bring about an agreement between Receiver B. L. Bagg and the striking employees.

BREAD PRICES DOWN. Montreal, March 6.—The price of bread in this city will drop tomorrow from 13 1/2 cents per 1 1/2 pound loaf to 11 cents, on retail sales and from 12 to 10 cents on wholesale sales. This decrease will be put into effect by the most important English bakers.

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT. Washington, March 6.—An earthquake described as "pronounced" and at an estimated distance of 2,100 miles from Washington, was recorded today at the Georgetown University observatory. Beginning at 2.30 p.m., the disturbance lasted until 3.35 p.m., reaching its maximum intensity at 2.44 p.m.

No More Constipation or Blotchy Skin. Want a clear, healthy complexion, regular bowels, and a perfect working liver? All this can be done if you take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. The sure, safe and easy acting remedy for headache, dizziness, upset stomach and constipation. They are pure and purely vegetable. Small Pail—Small Dose—Small Price.

Every barrel the same, and as a result every baking is the same. Uniform quality at all times and under all conditions is the policy which earned the reputation of PURITY FLOUR "More Bread and Better Bread"

Extraordinary Sale OF Electrical Portable Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Heaters, Chafing Dishes, Vibrators and e c. Firing to the lot of being overstocked with the above articles we have decided to sacrifice same and sell away. BELOW COST Come and look them over. Sale Starts March 9th THE EASTERN ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED Corner of Union and Dock Streets.

Shave Without Cuticura The New Without

LOW WATER RIVER MA TIMBER Bathurst District create Snow Fall, Log Trou MOTHER RECEI SON'S WA C. J. Melanson is Collector of Bathurst. Last week saw the ging season, and according testimony it has been mon for the past three moderate snowfall and clear weather con the logging conditions. The Bathurst Lumber had cartoon camps in against twelve last year, fortunately, does not cut last year's, or the cut is considerably less. The quantity of logs lying over from last year. Water May be While the condition were the best possible being expressed in the opening of the forthcoming year, a few bear expressed the snow, while favoring operations, will react a sequent operation of d

Receives Love's Mrs. Nicholas Lovell, who received the 1914-15 Star, was wounded early in who died as a result after returning to St. New Customs

It was officially a week that Mr. Cloe J. had been appointed to the Collector of Customs. He has been employed department for several familiarized himself w and since the position several months ago, carrying on the work of

Ice Floes Off Coast Furious Gale T Sunday Afternoon Field Ice O Sydney, N. S., March complete break-up of the Gulf and Cabot Stra opening of navigation, a furious gale which about four o'clock this has been blowing from ever since. Reports fr several months ago, the worst they have ev

Alex. Johnston Go Back T Special to The Standard Ottawa, Ont., March here tonight that Alex has been re-appointed, of deputy minister of Johnston left the dep time ago to accept a position proposed British corporation.

Typhus In Fu Spalato, Dalmatia, M remnants of General B forces who are scattered coast and in the interior typhus and other diseasous camps in which the ed. Thirty-one of them day in the camp at Sin, of Spalato, where are refugees.

FINED FOR KILLI Wilson's Beach, N. B. following instructions rec Chief Game Warden, D Chatham, special game to Wilson's Bea dello island and secure against a resident of deer which are protecte the island until 1922. \$100 and costs.