

POOR DOCUMENT

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'THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923.

UNITED STATES AVIATORS TELL OF EPOCH-MAKING FLIGHT TO ALASKA

KISS ME!



Among the Ainus, Japanese aborigines, the bride is considered the sweeter to kiss if her upper lip is tattooed mustache-fashion. This bride has tattooed her arms, also.

ARE WOMEN OVERWORKED?

Yes, hundreds of thousands of them are. This applies to the housewife and mother who struggles on a small income to make both ends meet by doing all the washing, ironing, cooking, mending and minding for a large family. There are others who not only support themselves working in factories, shops, stores and offices, but often have an invalid father or mother to support, therefore do housework besides. These are the women who break down early and are afflicted with various forms of female weakness. Ninety-eight out of every 100 women who have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have proved that it is a successful remedy for women's ills. For nearly fifty years it has been restoring women to health, and it will pay every ailing woman to try it.



"Have You seen the New McLaughlin Buick?"

REX King of Cigarettes

Supreme quality and proven excellence

10 for 15¢
25 " 35¢

Trap From New York to Fairbanks in Fifty-Three Hours.

New York, Aug. 3.—Fairbanks, Alaska, which has recently been visited by President Harding over the newly completed Government railroad, has been seen from an entirely different viewpoint a few summers ago when four aviators of the army air service, led by Captain St. Clair Street, reached there on the epoch-making flight from the United States proper to Alaska. A bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society quotes as follows from a communication from Captain Street to the society describing the Fairbanks region and the Tanana and Yukon valleys as these first voyagers of the air in that part of the world saw them:

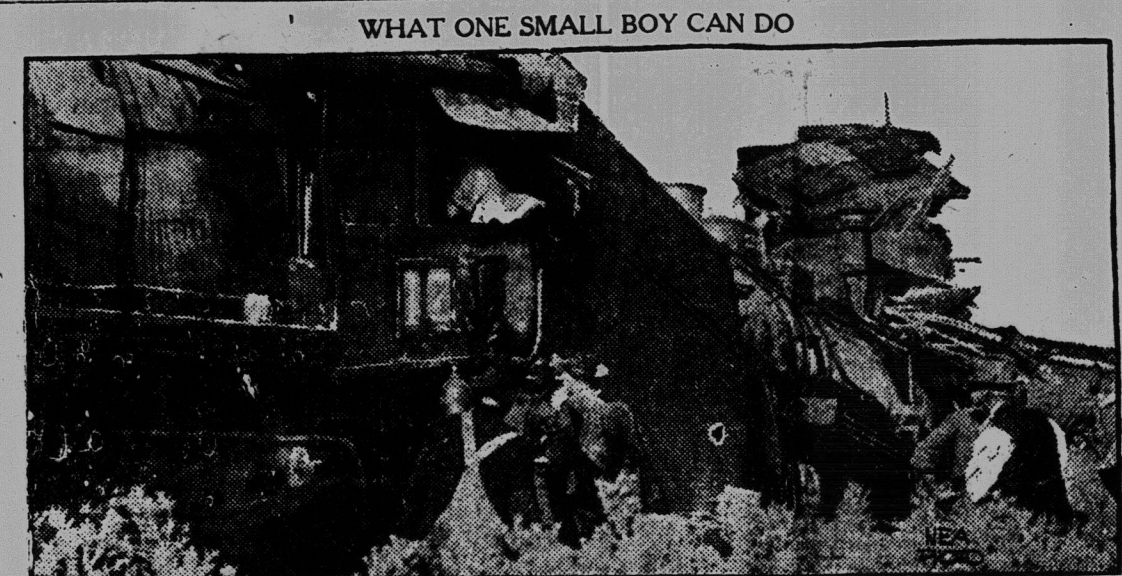
Amazed by Air Travel Speed.

"Great was the excitement at Fairbanks when we arrived. We had become so accustomed to the great crowds that gathered to meet us that we took it as a matter of course. The very evident amazement of the old 'sour dough' settlers of Fairbanks, however, persuaded us that aviation would have some backers in the future, once they had fairly grasped its meaning. 'They could not believe that we had covered the distance from New York in fifty-three hours, when they had spent eighteen or twenty months reaching there by way of the Yukon in the gold rush days. Letters we bore to them from New York and the East they declared they would keep always as souvenirs of our visit.

Land of Abundant Crops.

"Fairbanks and the Tanana Valley were surprising to us by reason of the green verdure, the abundant crops and beautiful flower gardens that bloomed luxuriously in contrast with the bleak and forbidding country over which we had so recently flown. Here enterprising farmers took every advantage of the few weeks of sunlight in the spring and their crops grew with great rapidity. Every house boasted a well-kept garden.

"Unlimited resources remain undiscovered here in interior Alaska. Not gold alone, but copper, silver, lead, coal and tin are found in seeming abundance.



When a small boy took a rock and broke a switch lock on a Montana railroad he caused this smashup, in which five persons were killed. Photo shows rescuers trying to extricate the engineer, who died soon after being freed.

Scows of Lincoln's Day Still Cross The White River

Runs on Cables, The Current Supplying The Motive Power.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(A. P. by mail.)—A scow of the same sort as that in which young Abraham Lincoln and his home-seeking parents were ferried across the White River near Petersburg, Ind., plies there today, propelled in the same manner by the current, according to Dr. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Ill., moderator of the National Council of Congregational churches.

The ferryman, Dr. Barton says, doubtless like the ferryman of Lincoln's day, manipulates cables from boat to shore and swings his craft so that the current, striking it at an angle, drives it in the direction desired. He shortens one cable and slackens another until his grow points to the shore he seeks. The White River does the rest.

This survival of pioneer method was witnessed by Dr. Barton on a motor trip from Springfield, Ky., to Springfield, Ill., in which he traced the life journey of Lincoln to his parents from the place of the parents' marriage to the place of the son's burial.

While the White River ferry is representative of early conditions, the ferry where the Lincoln family crossed the Ohio from Kentucky into Indiana is representative of a combination of the modern and the primitive, which Dr. Barton reported as recurring along his route.

At Albany, N. Y., a small low-powered gasoline launch has been hitched to the scow, but it does not propel the scow, but replacing the cables heads it at the right angle of the current, which furnishes the real power.

Similarly, a log church once attended by Lincoln's relatives remains a log church, but few would appreciate it as it has been weather-boarded.

Life is still primitive in parts of the Lincoln country, Dr. Barton states, at schools and churches are better housed. Tractors are unknown in the broken farm country of southern Indiana, he adds, although modern highways, many of which follow trails blazed by Lincoln.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of Peroxide Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a wet cloth and rub the face briskly. The one safe and simple way to make blackheads dissolve and disappear. 1520

SEES SAFETY IN PARACHUTES

London, July 16.—(A. P. by mail.)—Gathering his figures from all over the world, E. R. Calthorpe declares there were 90 crashes of airplanes during the six months ended June 30. One hundred and six persons were killed in these accidents, and 64 were injured.

Mr. Calthorpe says it is only by the introduction of parachutes, and the capable use of them, that fatalities can be materially reduced.

ORDERS REMOVAL FROM HIGH ALTAR

New York, Aug. 1.—(By Canadian Press.)—Bishop William T. Manning has ordered removal from the high altar of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine a receiver for a system of amplifiers.

"Nothing of a worldly nature should be in this sacred place," he said. "Besides, communicants should know their service by heart and it should not be necessary for them to hear the words by a speaker."

The altar receiver was a part of a system recently installed at a cost of \$8,000. There are nine amplifiers throughout the cathedral and now even choir and clergy can hear every word of the sermon. The Bishop, himself seated on his throne, can "listen in."

No objection to the amplifier system as a whole was made by the Bishop. He merely held that the placing of a receiver on the altar was carrying "modernism" a bit too far.

The power of lighting is said to average about 69,000,000 kilowatts.

Disease Germs Doomed

Many have lost terrors for the Scientist

The progress of recent years in medical science is little short of marvellous. Daily, science kills germs by the million. Daily, new ones are being discovered, isolated and exterminated by the march of medicine.

Science is winning. What were once regarded as serious diseases are now laughed out of countenance by the doctors. Fearfully they plunge naked hands into swarms of them, their only precaution being to rinse their hands afterwards with a reliable germicidal preparation. We are witnessing the birth of an era when the world will have little to fear from microbes.

Absorbine Jr., besides being the all-purpose liniment that removes pain and soreness, and hastens healing, is a powerful antiseptic that is death to the microbe world.

Absorbine Jr. is just what is needed in the house in case of accidents and to correct the many little household hurts that constantly occur. \$1.25 at your druggist.

Propulsion of Ships By Electricity From Mainland Forecast

New York, Aug. 2.—That steamships will be propelled by electricity furnished by power houses on the mainland within the next year was the opinion expressed by G. Fatterlin, chief engineer of the Vacuum Oil Company in New York, who sailed for home on the N. G. I. liner Colombo. Mr. Fatterlin has been for some time engaged on research and experimental work to increase power on ocean liners.

"The recent experiments in Germany and France in directing the movement of airplanes by electrical current," said Mr. Fatterlin, "illustrate the principle which will eventually propel vessels and land machinery. All modern and new ships will use oil as fuel. Although there is no immediate danger of oil deposits becoming exhausted, electricity will unquestionably solve the problem when that time comes."

Good Time Enjoyed at Masquerade Dance

The annual masquerade dance of the Ketchikan-Morona Association, held last evening at the Club House, was the most successful function yet held by this enterprising organization and the large number in attendance spent a most delightful evening. Many beautiful and original costumes were seen on the floor, as well as a number of very humorous ones, prominent among them "Hiram Hornbeams."

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Nobles, chairman; G. R. Andrews, Murray Flowers and James Laidlaw. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willis, W. A. S. S. Andrews and J. E. Waring.

The prize winners were: Mrs. Murray Flowers, Miss Lena Magnusson and J. A. Willis Waring, the latter appearing as "Miss Ketchikan." Special mention was made of the "bride and groom," impersonated by Jean and Marjorie Brittain.

It is the intention of the association to hold a confetti dance in the near future.

FORD GIVES EDISON A CAR, BUT IT IS NOT A FORD

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 3.—Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Edison left Monday on a month's trip through the Middle West in a sedan automobile, the gift of Henry Ford. The car is not a Ford. They will go to Chattanooga, N. Y., and then will visit Mr. Edison's birthplace, Milan, Ohio.

The trip will take them through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana to Detroit, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firestone.

The trip will motor through Northern Michigan to a Summer camp they intend to establish in the Calumet district. Plans for the return trip are not completed, but the Edisons will be back home by Sept. 1.

PUT ALCOHOL IN WHITE HEARSE, BUT DRY OFFICERS FOUND IT

Media, Pa., Aug. 3.—A white hearse containing a load of grain alcohol valued at \$3,000 was seized by State troopers recently. The liquor had been secreted in the compartment ordinarily reserved for the coffin. Samuel Weinstock of Baltimore, driver of the funeral vehicle, was held in \$1,000 bail. He told the troopers he had conveyed the liquor from Baltimore, but refused to divulge any other details. Weinstock threw up his hands at the sight of the officers and said: "I guess it's no use trying to fool you fellows."

Sugar Will Bring \$70,000,000 to Hawaii Coffers This Year

Increase of 40 Per Cent. Over Gross Return For Last Year.

Honolulu, July 18.—(A. P. by mail.)—"King Sugar," monarch of Hawaiian products, will pour approximately \$70,000,000 into the territory this year, an increase of almost 40 per cent. over the gross return from this product last year, according to the estimates of prominent planters.

All except a few mills in the territory have completed their grinding for the season, and the combined output is certain to exceed 600,000 tons, a decrease of approximately 100,000 tons from the production of last year, which is laid to the plantation laborers' strike of 1922, when most of the 1923 crop was planted.

The average price for last year's crop, however, was \$22.96 a ton, as compared with this year's estimated average price of between \$30 and \$40 a ton.

Planters here have pointed out that the value of the Hawaiian sugar crop approximately equals the production of silver in the United States, which usually averages between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 annually, although it rose in 1912 to \$77,086,170.

With the large increase in the sugar income, it is estimated that Hawaii's exports to the mainland United States this year will aggregate \$100,000,000, as the pineapple pack will bring \$25,000,000 and other miscellaneous products approximately \$5,000,000.

PLAN CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER

New York, Aug. 2.—Six regional cancer campaigns to begin on Oct. 15 and end May 14, 1924, covering the United States and Canada, were announced yesterday by Dr. G. A. Soper, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. The campaigns will take the place of national cancer weeks, which were held in 1921 and 1922.

The various states and the provinces of Canada have been grouped according to their geographical location. In each division three weeks will be devoted to intensive preparatory work and one to a regional cancer week, during which the public will be given important information concerning the disease.

The work will be done by regional organizations acting under the executives at headquarters.

Not Notified Here.

Hon. W. F. Roberts, Minister of Health, said last night that if New Brunswick or the Maritime Provinces had been included in any grouping for a campaign the local officials had been notified. He thought that some preliminary work would have to be done before the actual campaign could be launched.

2 GIRLS HELD AS BANDITS

Youths Say Pair Instigated Highway Robbery.

New York, Aug. 3.—Edna Hobbs, nineteen years old, and Anna Majewsky, twenty, were held on charges of highway robbery for the grand jury in Brooklyn.

The girls are said to have instigated the robbery of Dominick Notaricola by Joseph Pantelano and Philip de Falco. The young men are said to have told the police the girls gave them revolvers and told them to "stick up" Notaricola, saying that the latter "had a roll."

They carried out orders, but got only \$5. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 each by Magistrate Polver in Flatbush Court.

PHONE SHORTAGE YOKOHAMA

Yokohama, July 6.—(A. P. by mail.)—It costs \$15 to have a telephone installed in this Japanese city, and of the 4,800 applications for instruments on file, only 480 have been granted since the first of the year. The trouble arises from lack of equipment.

Zam-Buk ENDS PAIN.

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KEEP A BOX ON HAND.

All Dealers, 50¢ Box.

Woman Nursing Child Gets Beer Returned

Tells Court the Seized Home Brew Is Necessary to Keep Her Alive

Whitinsville, Mass., Aug. 3.—Catherine Framere of Craggy Peak told Special Justice Francis P. Brady in the Uxbridge District Court that beer found in her home must be returned to her because she was nursing a child and that the beverage was absolutely necessary for her diet. Mrs. Framere assured the court that if the beer was taken away she would surely die.

Justice Brady sympathized with the woman and ordered Chief J. Leo Mulvaney of the Northbridge police to return eighteen bottles of home brewed beer, which were taken in a raid at the Framere home yesterday. Justice Brady then imposed a fine of \$50 on Mrs. Framere on the charge of keeping liquor. She said she waived her rights to claim moonshine whiskey alleged to have been seized in her home.

TEARS ARE AMISS IN BUSINESS

New York, Aug. 1.—(Associated Press.)—Women to succeed in business must learn to dress comfortably without losing the charm of their sex, and to take correction from the boys without weeping, according to Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, New York business woman.

Mrs. MacDougall, who predicted recently that within a century women will be "doing all the business," said that the observance of a few simple rules would hasten the time when they would take over such control. Other suggestions were:

"Discuss abstract questions without making personal application of everything that is said."

"Stick to agreements without squirming if you are getting the worst of it."

"Say 'no' at the right time."

American hardware manufacturing began about the middle of the 19th century.

TWO TRIES SUFFICIENT FOR VINHALHAVEN MAN

Rockland, Me., Aug. 3.—The third try generally succeeds, but two tries were enough for William Beverage of Vinhalhaven. Beverage, feeling full of pep, thought to assist in unloading the cargo of the Vinhalhaven boat at the Rockland dock. He grabbed a load of beer and started down the gangplank. Under too much momentum the truck ran down the decline and threw Beverage full length. On his second attempt Beverage spilled the whole load. The boys are still joshing him.

YOUTHFULITY

That's the reason the modern woman will have nothing in her wardrobe to clean out glass, silver, brass, etc., except SPERITS. It's better! It's quicker! Get a bottle for trial.

NOTE—It is a perfect fuel for Spirit Lamps of every kind. 20-oz. bottle 60¢.—40-oz. bottle \$1.00. at drug and hardware stores.

A product of CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL COMPANY, Limited MONTREAL

MADE FOR FINEST LAUNDERING, YOU CAN USE THIS SOAP FOR EVERYTHING

These snowy, crinkly Palmolive PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES were made for laundering the sheepest, finest fabrics: silks, satins, chiffons, laces—lovely, expensive things.

For the foamy suds contains nothing that can possibly hurt the most fragile fabric, or dim the most delicate coloring. It actually lengthens the life of pretty, dainty things.

But—best of all—it can be used for laundering everything! Because it is economical. Being pure soap—nothing else—it actually goes farther. It saves all clothing. And it cleanses efficiently.

So it is ideal for the washing machine, or for any household purpose. If only to try, get some today—from your dealer. He has them in handy, one-pound packages, and in bags.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg.

PALMOLIVE PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES

For finest silks or coarsest wools. Made in Canada.