



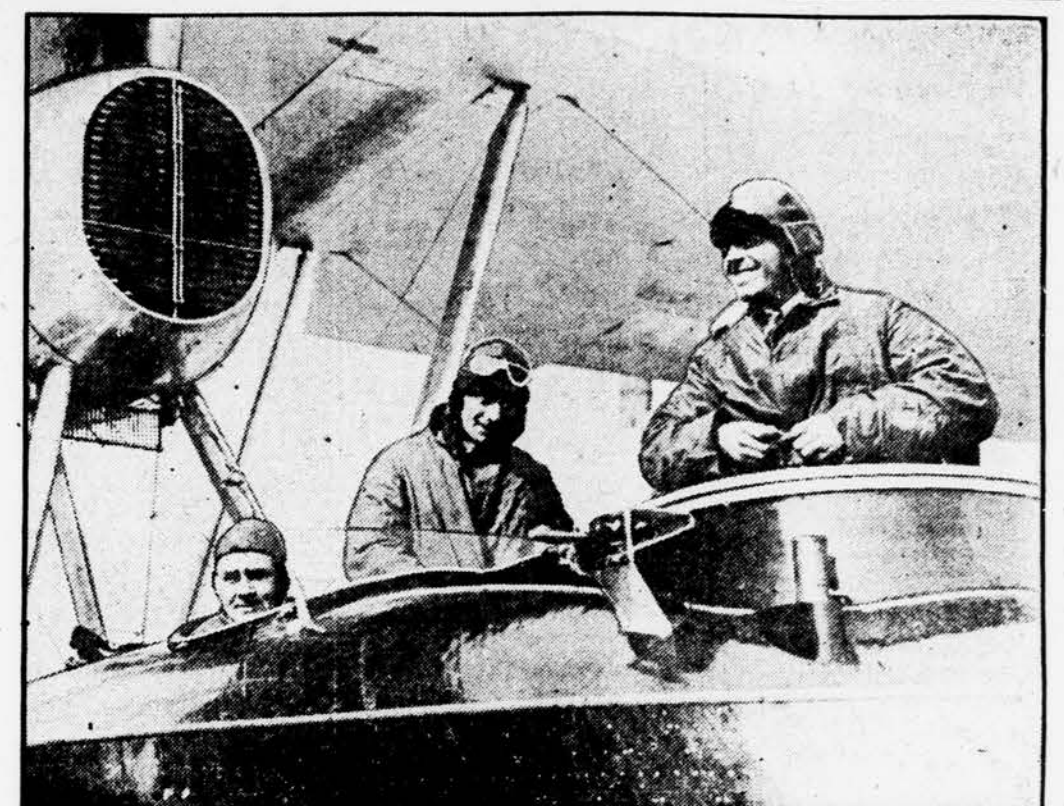
HER HUSBAND'S HEROISM REMEMBERED. Mrs. Philip Sheridan, widow of Gen. Sheridan, Civil War hero, as a spectator at the unveiling of the bronze equestrian statue of her husband in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Mrs. Sheridan lives in Washington. The statue is the work of Gutzon Borglum.



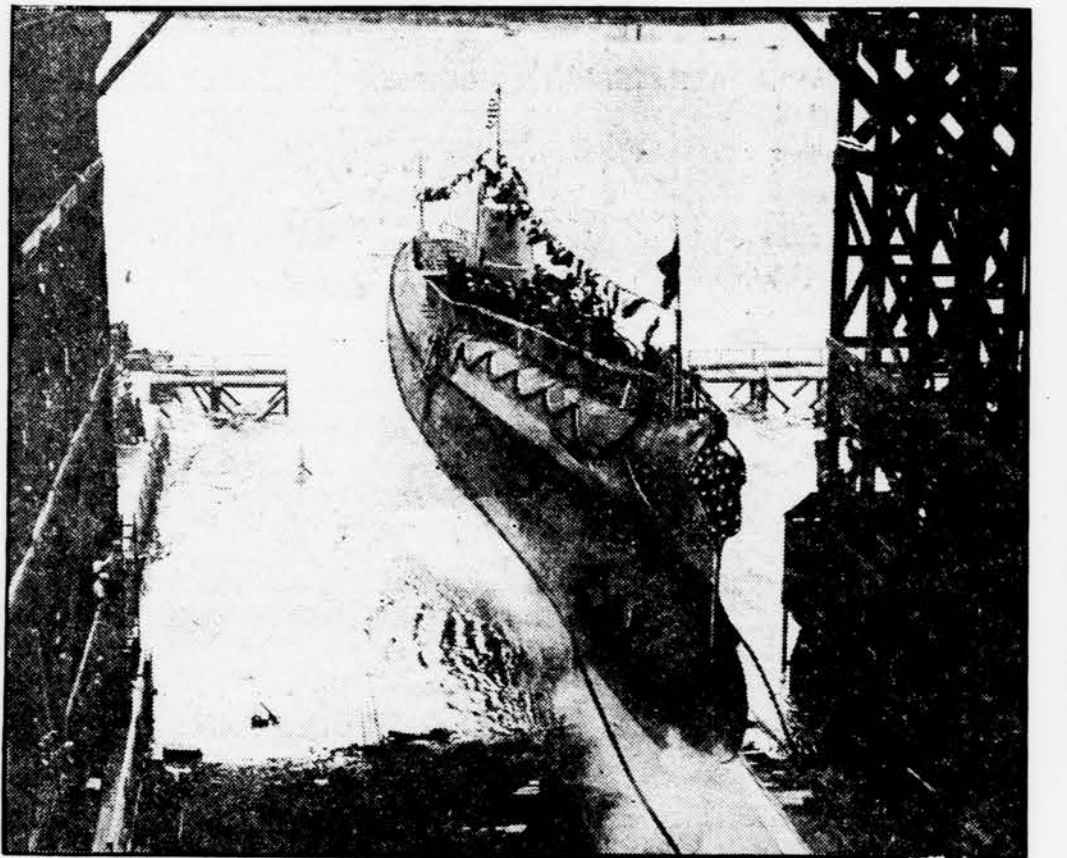
RESCUING PASSENGERS FROM STRANDED STEAMER. When the U. S. S. Columbia of the Pacific Line went on the rocks at Cano Island, off Costa Rica, recently, the U. S. Army transport Chaumont came to the rescue, and the photo shows passengers being removed from the Columbia's small boat.



Rear Admiral John H. Dayton, U. S. N., commanding the special service squadron of the Caribbean, who has been ordered to protect United States citizens and their property in revolutionary Brazil.



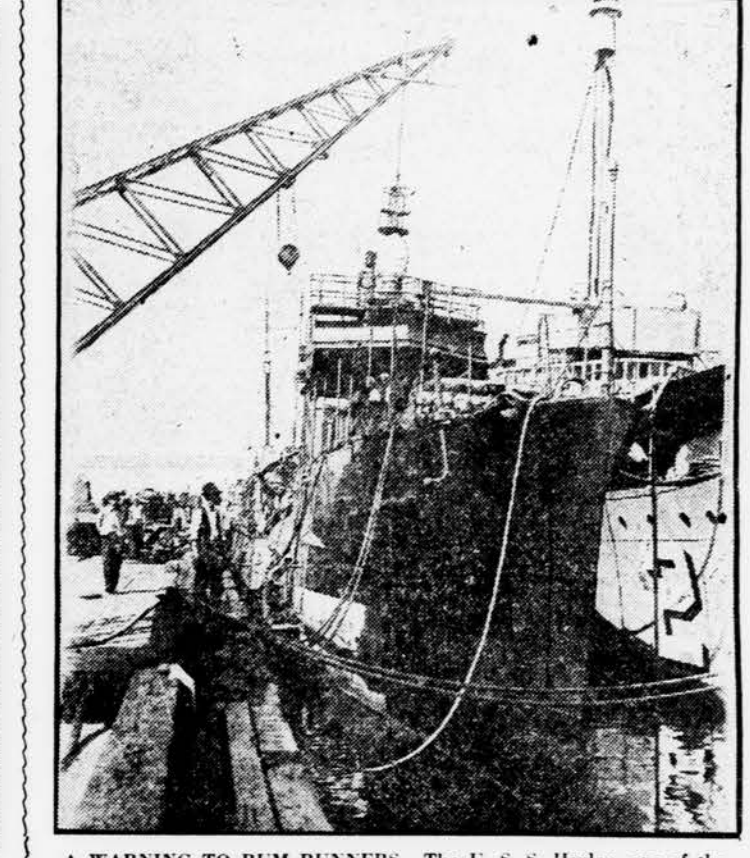
ENGLISH AVIATOR REPORTED SAFE ON AN ISLAND. A Stewart MacLaren (right), round-the-world flyer, whose plane landed in the ocean near Uruppu, off the Japanese coast, during a storm. It was thought that the daring aviator had been lost and vessels searched for him. The report of his landing was made by the Japanese destroyer Isokaze.



NAVY'S LARGEST SUBMARINE LAUNCHED AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H. The overseas vessel is just twice as large as any built previously for the United States Navy, and it is the first of a fleet of nine which will be able to accompany a battle fleet in any weather and at any speed.



FATHER AND SON. President Calvin Coolidge and his father, John Coolidge, photographed yesterday afternoon on the lawn of the White House. The elder Coolidge is visiting at the Executive Mansion for the first time since his son was inaugurated.



A WARNING TO RUM RUNNERS. The U. S. S. Henley, one of the government's fast torpedo boats which is being overhauled at the New York navy yard preparatory to work with the "rum coast patrol." Rum runners will have no chance to get away from this craft.

FORMER NEWSBOY AIMS AT MILLION

Greenhaus Tells Judge Small Investment Is Growing Because He Was Not a Fool.

LEGALITY IS QUESTIONED

Court Will Rule Monday on Exchange of Gold Bonds for Cheap Stock.

NEW YORK, July 19.—An investment of \$2,500 by Charles H. Greenhaus, once a newsboy, may grow to a fortune of \$1,250,000 through the fluctuations of Middle States Oil stock in the past few months and because he was not a "fool," he told Supreme Court Justice Burr yesterday.

Greenhaus said that as this was a hardship on the brokers he found them willing to sell the notes at a considerable discount. He said that this enabled him to exchange the notes for stock, dollar for dollar, and make a profit of 25 per cent, by dumping the stock back on the market.

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YOUR BONUS

Questions That Bother You Will Be Answered in This Column.

Address: Room 722, News Department, The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Q. If a man has a wife and a child living and the wife will not divorce him, because she wants part of his disability compensation and also his bonus, can she, in case of his death, claim his bonus if he has named as beneficiary a friend who is in reality his common-law wife?—CLAIRE.

A. The veteran who rendered the service under the law can name any person as his beneficiary. He does not have to name his wife, nor his child nor any relative. If he wants a common-law wife to receive the benefits of his adjusted compensation in the event of his death all he has to do is name her in his application for the bonus. No person, whether related or not, can take that right away from him. No person can claim the benefits of his adjusted compensation in case of his death except the person he named as his beneficiary. He can change his beneficiary, however, at will with the consent of the director of the Veterans' Bureau.

Q. My husband died in the service. During the period he was in the service I received an allotment and at the time of his death was dependent upon him. His mother receives the benefits of the war risk insurance he carried. I have remarried. Will that fact prevent me from collecting the bonus?—J. L. B.

Q. How long after my death (if I should die before the twenty-year period for which my certificate will receive any help from the insurance certificate) will it be paid in cash or monthly installments?—F. M.

A. Upon your death, if it should occur before the twenty-year period for which your certificate will be paid in cash to the beneficiary whom you named, your beneficiary will receive any help from the insurance certificate. Will it be paid in cash or monthly installments?—F. M.

Q. In our post of the American Legion the following question has arisen: "Will we appreciate very much your answer to it. If a soldier files an application for the bonus today and dies prior to March 1, 1925, how much would his wife receive, she being both the beneficiary named in the application and a dependent of the time of the veteran's death?"—W. M. D.

FOOD PRICES HERE GO UP 1 PER CENT

Increase Shown for Month, But Some Other Cities Show Steeper Upgrade.

Food prices in Washington are still on the upgrade. The Washington Nouseholder during the month from May 15 to June 15 paid 1 per cent more for food than during the previous month, the Labor Department announced today, although the increase in this city was not as large as in several others, in one of which food increased 3 per cent in price and in others 2 per cent.

VIENNA STOCKS BOOM.

VIENNA, July 19.—This city experienced a remarkable boom in stock exchange securities as a result of the financial reform scheme of the League of Nations and the stabilization of the Austrian currency, which raised prices of securities far above their actual value. In addition, new capital issues were floated—considerably in excess of the normal demands of the country. Now the inevitable reaction has occurred, and the country is struggling with a crisis as serious as that of 1873. This catastrophe has been accentuated by the miscalculation of speculators who gambled upon the continued fall of the franc, partly in order to save themselves from the consequences of the undue expansion of Bourse operations during the preceding boom. Most of them were caught short when the franc reversed its movement and began rapidly mounting.

comes entitled upon the service man's death to the face value of the policy. If the soldier dies without making application a dependent as described in the act would become entitled to the benefits. But such dependent would not be entitled to the face value of the certificate, but would receive only the amount of adjusted service credit. If the veteran dies a certificate is almost three times as great as the adjusted service credit. It is worth while for all veterans to make an effort to file applications for the bonus promptly so as to be sure that beneficiaries, who in most cases are also dependents, will receive the maximum benefits provided by the act.

MANHATTAN DAYS AND NIGHTS

BY HERBERT COREY

NEW YORK, July 15.—Today's best story is told by Jacob Richman. Among the Jews animals and poultry killed for the table must be examined by a rabbi. If they prove to have been unhealthy, malformed, or in any way a departure from the normal, they are rejected as not kosher. A client, according to Mr. Richman, approached the rabbi:

"I want you should look at my chicken. All the time he picks for bread crumbs under the table."

"For three weeks I have had no bread. I think maybe the chicken is crazy."

Every one knows something that isn't so—that there are no more cowboys in the west. If one gets away from the farm-lands in a dozen states there are just as many and just as good cowboys as there used to be. Only they are and always have been cow-punchers.

White Indians have always been patriots. Shunned by the class brown Indians who ran true to epidermal color. They holed in wet jungles, they did not wear pants, they lived on raw fruit and fish, no one bothered them. Sometimes from a mountain peak they saw a distant steamer or the plume of smoke from an engine on the transatlantic line. Then they were caught, clothed and brought to New York.

And what is Mrs. Irwin doing? "Having a wonderful time," said her husband, enthusiastically. "Getting as brown as a berry. Never saw her look so well. Spends almost her entire time out of doors with a crowd."

And what asked her friends, is Mrs. Irwin doing with a crowd? "The point is not that she is digging poison ivy, or that she is positively immune to the poison of poison ivy, whereas other ivy petters swell into disgusting lumps, but that Will Irwin, who was once the star reporter of the old Sun, did not see any news in it." (Copyright, 1924.)

COMMUNITY CENTERS MEET AT STADIUM

Educational Film Talks Mark First of Series of Conferences.

More than a thousand persons attended the first open-air program under the auspices of the Community Centers department in the Central High School Stadium last night. Music and the showing of several educational films were features of the program.

SHENANDOAH TRIP TO PACIFIC LISTED

Giant Dirigible Will Fly Across Country Next Winter to Join Maneuvers.

A cruise of the Navy dirigible Shenandoah from Lakehurst, N. J., to the Pacific coast for maneuvers with the battleship fleet and subsequent return to its hangar in New Jersey has been announced by the Navy Department in a tentative schedule for the airship's operations from August 1 to next February.

To Test Mooring Ship. Beginning August 1 the Shenandoah will start its first actual experiments with the fuel ship Patoka, which has been equipped with a mooring mast. These tests will be made in Narragansett Bay and waters of Long Island Sound, New York.

Other radio tests will be continued from September 1 to 7 and will be followed by additional maneuver operations with the Atlantic scout fleet during the week of September 8 to 15.

RUSSIA PLANNING ISSUE OF NEW GOLD CURRENCY

One, Three and Five Ruble Notes Proposed—Feasibility Is Doubted.

MOSCOW, July 19.—The Soviet government recently promulgated a series of decrees adding one more reform to the Russian currency. It will be recalled that in October, 1922, a new state banknote was issued called the chevronets, in denominations of ten rubles gold or more. These bills were protected from depreciation by a gold reserve and have circulated at about par up to the present time.

DUNN SISTERS FALL VICTIMS OF BURGLARS

Members of Famous Secretarial Families Robbed of Apparel and Jewelry.

Three of the five Dunn sisters, who came into prominence recently when it was found that the quintet were employed as secretaries of members of Congress—were victims of a lock-forcing burglar, who stole about \$400 worth of wearing apparel and jewelry from their apartment, at 2110 19th street, yesterday.

DAM IN SANTEE RIVER TO SHORTEN ROUTE

United States Authorizes Construction With 14-Mile Canal in South Carolina to Save 75 Miles.

The Federal Power Commission yesterday issued a conditional license to the Columbia Railway and Navigation Company of South Carolina to construct a diversion dam in the Santee River at Ferguson and a 14-mile canal, which, upon the completion of locks, will shorten the water route from Columbia to Charleston by nearly 75 miles.

Although the project was described as "barely feasible," the Foundation Company of New York has undertaken to finance the construction of the canal would follow the approximate route of an old canal built in pre-revolutionary days, in run southeasterly into the basin at the head of the Cooper River. In addition to the diversion dam, three or more earthen dams would be constructed to create an equalizing reservoir, with a power house and tail race, discharging into the Cooper at a point 25 miles above Charleston.

Provision also was made for the construction of locks by the future raising of the reservoir for a future 122,000 horsepower.

EFFORTS TO SET ASIDE PACKER LAW ALLEGED

Brookhart Asked to Investigate Moves to Nullify Consent Decree.

Inquiry into efforts being made to set aside the consent decree separating the big packing companies and their food distributing agencies has been requested of Chairman Brookhart of the special Senate committee investigating the Department of Justice by Benjamin C. Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Union.

DEACONESS HART LEAVES.

Head of Mission School at Hankow to Resume Work.

Deaconess Edith Hart, head of the Phoebe Training School for Native Missionaries in Hankow, China, who has been in the United States for a year on a leave of absence, will leave Washington tomorrow for San Francisco, where she will sail August 5 for China to resume her work.

LUMBER DEALERS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Men Jointly Indicted in Cantonment Cases Likely to Be Dismissed.

John L. Phillips, former Republican State committeeman of Georgia, his brother, Charles Phillips, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; Frank T. Sullivan of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Charles S. Shotwell of Indianapolis, Ind., were acquitted late yesterday afternoon by a jury in Criminal Division 2 before Justice Bailey of a charge of conspiring to mulct the United States out of \$1,000 in connection with the sale of surplus lumber from Army cantonments.

The case has been on trial for more than 10 weeks.

U. S. Attorney Gordon was not prepared today to say what disposition would be made of the cases against Gus Eitzen and M. A. Touart, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., and Roland Perry of Washington, who were jointly indicted with the men acquitted by the jury. These three were awarded separate trials. It is expected that the acquittal of the four men brought forth a demonstration and their hands, the court said, were directed some of the audience began to indicate their approval and disapproval.

MORATORIUM DENIED.

Buenos Aires, July 19.—It is reported that the Rio Janeiro government has refused to establish a partial moratorium through which the interests of that city. The administration stated that the measure is not justified under the present circumstances.

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Miss Hart is the sister of Charles Hart, principal of Eastern High School, and during her visit in the United States spent a portion of her time lecturing.