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NB

Will Take Hydroplanes To The Arctic Region.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Capt. Raold Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, has signed a contract to buy two hydroplanes, which he will carry with him into the Arctic on his next voyage of exploration in 1914.

Amundsen made his first flight as a passenger with Christofersen last Tuesday, and to-day he announced his plan. Before setting sail from this city for the north-west passage in June, 1914, he will study flying scientifically for three months.

Thorwald Nilsen, captain of the Fram, and Helmer Hansen, his aide who accompanied him on his final dash to the South Pole, will be fellow-students. Kaure Sundbeck, chief engineer of the Fram, will master of the theory of construction and repairs of the motors.

Amundsen believes the hydro-aeroplanes will be useful in the summer months, when there is an inch open water, for reconnaissance and observations.

Toll Of Flood Not Yet Known.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 29.—Dayton awoke this morning wondering if the latest estimate of the number of its dead as a result of the flood was accurate with eighty-two bodies recovered and with nearly every section explored by life saving crews and newspaper men, early estimate of tremendous loss of life had been cut to 150 to 200.

After a meeting of seven-eighths of the undertakers of Dayton last night, it was announced that a consensus of opinion at the meeting was that 800 were dead. These men said they based their estimates merely upon general conditions, and Dayton citizens to-day renewed efforts to explore every recess of the city to ascertain if their reckoning was correct.

As most of the hemmed-in sufferers had been provided with food yesterday no effort was made to work in the flooded area, last night, but with the coming dawn large rescue parties were out to succor the sufferers and recover the dead.

Not knowing yet how great is her loss in number of lives, Dayton already faces a serious situation. The sewerage, water, gas and wire communication systems were destroyed. Thousands of dead animals are lying about the streets. Two fertilizer firms began to-day to gather these animals.

Water is being served from private plants of the Soldier's Home and the National Cash Register Company, being served from springing wagons. The relief committee has sent out an urgent appeal to the people, not to dump refuse in the streets, but to dig cess pools, wherever possible. The sewerage system cannot be used for weeks, and it

will be necessary to do without gas for some time.

Considering the number of persons affected by the flood, there has been comparatively little sickness, the cold being responsible for this to a great extent. The cold weather has caused great suffering among those marooned without food, water or heat, but in the end it has proved a blessing. Efforts were made to-day to clear away debris in sections where a flood of water had run off, and it was feared bodies might be found in these masses of wreckage. With well organized crews doing this work others took food to persons still marooned in Riverdale and North Dayton. It was believed, however, that by nightfall most of those people could get out, so rapidly was the water receding.

Train loads of food came from several directions to-day. Train communication being established with the north, several relief trains came in, bearing varied assortments of needed materials.

Alarming reports that looters, well armed, were active in the district from which waters had partly receded, have reached the headquarters of the emergency committee. Militia are preparing an expedition to quell disorder.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 29.—With the Ohio River covering the entire lower section of this city, and with refugees from the stricken up State towns coming in by hundreds, Cincinnati to-day faced a situation that will require the combined efforts of all of its relief and civic organizations to cope with. Every hotel in this city is crowded to its capacity, while every moving van, auto-truck and freight street car has been pressed into service, removing families from the flooded area.

The river reached the stage of 65.9 feet at daybreak and was still rising. More than sixty city blocks are under water whose depth ranges from between half a foot to ten feet.

Suffering, however, has been at a minimum, owing to the warning sent out early that a stage of 70 feet probably would be reached before the waters began to recede.

Sixty blocks in Newport and Covington are under water, and as almost all the manufacturing plants on that side of the Ohio are located in the lowlands thousands have been thrown out of employment.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (via long-distance telephone to Pittsburg), March 29.—Four bodies had been recovered up to 6 o'clock this morning, and the flood in the Muskingum River had receded to Second street. The Roggie Hotel collapsed early to-day, and the Seultz Theatre is in danger of falling in.

ALBANY, N. Y. March 29.—The greatest flood in the Mohawk and Hudson Valleys is passing. The river gauge at Albany at 9 o'clock to-day registered 19.6 feet, a fall of more than two feet since yesterday afternoon, when the flood reached its height. The floods in the western end of the State are practically over. Troy suffered five disastrous fires yesterday and is practically under martial law.

In Watervliet, the water in many places measured ten feet deep, and the police station and post office are flooded.

HAMILTON, Ohio March 29.—Less than a hundred is the estimate to-day of the dead in the flood here. As the water recedes, the evidence of the property destruction is more appalling, but the death toll, it is believed, will not exceed one hundred. Piled high upon the east side of the court house are caskets awaiting the flood victims, whose bodies are being gathered as rapidly as possible. Militiamen are guarding the city everywhere.

Revenge generally seeks refuge in a small head.

Mount Allison University

Encouraging progress is being made in the plans for the campaign to be launched for Mount Allison University the latter part of April or early in May. Those in charge of this undertaking to raise a quarter of a million dollars to put this institution where it ought to be financially among the other leading educational institutions of Canada, have visited several of the larger cities of New Brunswick and have met representative business men who have expressed substantial sympathy and promised active sup-

port. It is proposed to visit all of the largest centres of the Maritime Provinces, lay the proposal before a group of the most interested laymen, and get their judgement as to the ways and means of applying the short term plan to the raising of the needed amount for Mount Allison. Already definite steps have been taken in St. John, Moncton, Amherst and Sackville towards organizing the respective committees required in the securing of contributions, and this preliminary organizing will continue in Halifax, Sydney, Charlottetown and a few other of the largest centres.

Business men interested in Mount Allison as a Maritime asset, providing opportunity for the education of the young manhood and womanhood of this part of Canada were greatly interested in the success of the effort at Halifax last year, when over \$400,000 was raised for Dalhousie University. It is the belief of many that a similar canvass, modified to suit the peculiar conditions attending the location of Mount Allison and the wide territory to which it appeals, can be made in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, more especially in the largest cities. Of course, it is not intended to raise the sum in cash, and several years will be allowed in which to pay the contributions. Colleges and Universities throughout North America have been securing large funds for endowment and expansion purposes and Mount Allison faces the necessity of increasing its financial resources in order to keep pace not only with the demands caused by the large number of students, but also with the better salaries paid to professors in Colleges and Universities for which funds have been raised.

There are many Mount Allison graduates in this community and it is hoped that when the time comes for the systematic appeal there will be a prompt and liberal response from those who have been or are identified in any way with the institution as graduates or former students and also from those who have the broad vision and public spirit to see the value of providing adequate educational facilities for the girls and boys of the Maritime Provinces.

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Somehow the majority of our good deeds never get found out.

There have been enviable reputations due to what other people don't know.

"SALADA"

Stands for Purity, and Something More—it Stands for a Rich, Drawing, Delicious Flavor unequalled by any other teas on sale.

Black, Green or Mixed

Sealed Packets Only.

Ice Made Start But Soon Jammed

FREDERICTON, March 31.—On Saturday evening the ice ran down to a short distance above Crook's Point, jammed there and the back water made the situation decidedly serious for a time. The ice was unusually strong and solid and piled up high in the air while back of the jam the water started to rise rapidly until it overflowed the intervals and the ice floated up over the river bank and on the islands. The highway road, a new road built on account of the St. John Valley Railway construction, was overflowed and traffic was tied up, but fortunately the water has since receded and conditions are now almost normal again. The water here came up five inches in half an hour at the time of the ice run up river, but to-day the water is falling again. The ice bridge is gradually weakening, and the heavy current will it is believed, soon move the ice out.

Residence of the Nashwalk Valley who are in the city to-day, say that the receding water left the highway road in the vicinity of Taymouth, blocked with ice and crews of men using dynamite have been engaged in clearing a way the debris, so as to make it possible to resume travel there.

The flood conditions at Taymouth were very serious for a time, the residence of Mr. John A. Young, M. L. A., being entirely cut off from the world by the water. Mr. Young's mill, which had to shut down on account of the flood, resumed sawing operations to-day.

While the morning train from St. John was near Three Tree Creek en route here from Fredericton Junction the rod connecting with the fire grate of the locomotive broke and the train was delayed an hour and twenty minutes while repairs were made. The Montreal train was held fifty minutes at Fredericton Junction for the Fredericton passengers to make the connection on the return trip.

Thrilling Story of Lumbermen's Life.

(Bangor Commercial.)

A thrilling story of how Albert M. Carrier, of Seven Islands, a little Maine settlement in the midst of the St. John River in its course across the northerly part of the State of Maine, just escaped with his life and those of his crew of thirty or forty men when a midnight jam flooded their camp, was brought to this city by returning employes of the lumbering operations at the extreme northwest portion of the forest district of Maine.

Mr. Carrier, who is one of the leading lumbermen in his section, lives at Seven Islands, which is situated in the St. John where it crosses Range 11, well over toward the Quebec boundary. He operates several lumber camps at various points throughout that region, cutting a large quantity of logs.

He had landed all of his logs for the driving, with the exception of those at one of his camps with a crew of some 30 or 40 men and with 12 of his finest horses, had gone there to rush the logs to the water so that they might be in readiness with the breaking up of the ice, which was daily anticipated.

As the night of Tuesday approached it was seen that the ice was breaking up, but it was believ-

ed that it was passing down the river all right and the men went to bed in perfect security, leaving the horses in the hovel near the main camp, without a thought of danger.

Some time in the night they were awakened by the water flowing into the bunks where they lay and with instant alarm the entire crew was aroused. The only way of escape from the flooded camp was through the roof and with the back water creeping steadily up over the places where but a few minutes before they had lain asleep. Hearing the poor hapless horses plunging about in the hovel as they struggled against the rising flood, but helpless to aid them in any way, the marooned lumbermen were forced to await the coming of dawn and the finding of a way of escape from their uncomfortable position.

Not very much later the water began to recede, the ice jam at the narrow place in the river having given way before the awful pressure of the spring freshet behind it and permitted the waters to return to their natural course, but not until Mr. Carrier had lost his most valuable animals in the flood and the supplies collected at that camp ruined, except in such cases as those goods which were canned and thus protected.

Dizziness

Mrs. J. B. Renaud, of Goldrich St., Sturgeon Falls, Ont., says:

"I have suffered for months with a very weak stomach and dizzy spells, and at times could not retain any food at all. I tried many number of remedies and prescriptions but none seemed to relieve me until I tried Mi-o-na Tablets. I used one box only and they have completely cured me of my troubles. I am pleased to recommend Mi-o-na as I know it to be a remedy of merit."

Mi-o-na is sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents a box and is guaranteed to cure dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache, nausea, heartburn, sour stomach, belching of gas, dizziness, heavy stomach and ear sickness, vomiting of pregnancy and the after effects of over-eating or drinking—or money back. Postpaid from The R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaranteed by E. W. Mearns.

During courtship a man easily makes a dollar look like thirty cents. After marriage he tries to make thirty cents look like a dollar. This is less easy.

A woman who looks as though she was staggering around under a burden of secret sorrow is sure to turn it loose.

After he has failed to make good a weakling spends all the rest of his time explaining that he didn't get a square deal.

A spinster never gets too old to lose interest in a love letter—no matter whose it is.

Nothing pleases some folks more than to be the first to peddle a piece of unsavory gossip.

Even an iron watchdog can't scare the wolf from your door.

One way to have money is to run when you see a friend coming.

Many walking costumes have wide girdles, which extend even below the natural waist line.