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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1928

Member Audit Bureau Of Circulations

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms tonight or Sunday.

NUMBER 265

Search For Amundsen Is Spurred By Reward Offer Of Norwegian Government

LONDON, July 28.—(INS)—Still confident that Capt. Roald Amundsen, noted Arctic explorer, will be found alive, the Norwegian government today took steps to continue search for him.

Premier Nordahl offered a bounty of about \$1000 to sealers frequenting the seas between Norway and Spitzbergen to spur them in their search, according to a dispatch from Oslo received by the Daily Mail.

Amundsen has not been heard from since leaving Tromsø, Norway, on June 19 with five companions in a French seaplane.

of his weakened condition.

OBREGON KILLER N. Y. C. RAILROAD TO GET HEARING ANNOUNCES PLAN ON NEXT MONDAY FOR AIR ROUTES

Mexican Police Handicapped In Establishment Of Legal Proof Of Crime Because No Inquest Was Held Overbody

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—(INS)—The New York Central Railroad is planning to enter the air travel field and was reported today to be negotiating for preliminary air routes in the middle west.

Another big trunk line, the Pennsylvania system, is already definitely in the field, having several months ago inspired the Trans-Continental Air Transport, which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in head of the air committee. The T. A. T. is working out plans to operate a combination rail and air service from New York to Los Angeles, the distance to be traversed in 45 hours, or one half the time it now requires by rail. This main line service to the Pacific coast will not be opened until next spring.

The authorities have been handicapped in establishing legal proof of the crime because of the absence of an autopsy. It is a legal requirement that the autopsy report, which takes the place of the coroner's verdict, shall be introduced by the prosecution.

Captain de Leon Tora, the young fanatic who assassinated President-elect Alvaro Obregon, will be arraigned for preliminary hearing on a murder charge on Monday, it was stated at police headquarters today.

The authorities have been handi-

capped in establishing the identity of the man who was killed.

Consequently there is no autopsy report to show how many times it was struck by bullets nor is there legal evidence that all the bullets which were found were on target.

In spite of the obstacles the indictment will charge murder. The trial will be opened to the public.

There has been no definite change in the political situation. Friction still exists between the factions of the Obregonista party despite the fact that he has spurned the Agrarians that every representative of the labor element is eliminated from all branches of the government.

Governor Manuel Perez Trevino, of the state of Coahuila, issued a statement asking the people to support President Obregon in any decision he may announce.

Police Start Hunt For North Carolina College President

RED SPRINGS, N. C., July 28.—(INS)—Authorities today began search for Dr. H. C. Hammond, 63, acting president of Flora MacDonald College, a Presbyterian institution. He has been missing for 12 days.

Dr. Hammond was last seen the night of July 16, when he registered for dinner at a local hotel. He had several engagements, including one to deliver a sermon during the following week, but never appeared.

He has been a member of the Flora MacDonald faculty for five years, and during the absence of Dr. G. G. Vardell, who is away on sick leave, has been acting president.

Jacksonville Stand Crashes; 40 Injured

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28.—(INS)—No deaths are expected to result from the crash of a 30-foot section of the grandstand at the Florida State Fair Grounds last night, where 8,000 persons had gathered to witness a show given by local merchants. About 40 persons were injured, 14 more seriously. The 14 were treated in the hospitals, but none were in critical condition. The grandstand had been inspected recently and found safe.

Mrs. Leslie, producing artiste, was supposed signed by Mrs. Emerson wife of the brocade-setter king, brought the jewelry from the New York and Philadelphia stores of Wanamaker. Previously, it was revealed, she had bought goods of considerable value for Mrs. Emerson with her mistress' approval.

Having once obtained the jewels, Mrs. Leslie, it is charged, sold them to Harry Winston, Fifth Avenue diamond merchant for \$3,000.

U.S. MAY ENTER OTHER CHINESE TREATIES SOON

Extra—Territoriality Will Be Abolished Under Plan Which Secretary Kellogg Has Offered Nationalists

Attitude Of Japanese Will Not Interfere

MacMurray Believed Tullave Already Broached Matter To Government At Pekin

WASHINGTON, July 28.—See rotary Kellogg plans to follow his Chinese policy in its logical conclusion, abolition of extra-territoriality.

This was the belief in diplomatic circles here today, and it was felt that the United States had already gone too far to hold back long because of any discrimination of Japan and other foreign powers with interests in the far east, to move with the speed with which Minister MacMurray at Pekin has moved toward complete recognition of the awakened China.

Indications at the State Department today were that MacMurray may already have begun informal conversations with Foreign Minister Huang Fu, of the National government, with regard to a treaty of commerce to be followed closely by negotiations of other treaties of a secondary nature.

The opening wedge looking toward a complete revision of all treaties, which the nationalists delayed would not be renewed, in their aspiration, and the existence of which has been a thorn in the side of the new China, was the sudden coup of Kellogg in announcing his readiness to negotiate a new tariff treaty, and the actual signing of the treaty before the eyes of the telegraph instruments transmitting the news, had disclosed.

With all secondary treaties out of the way, it was believed here that the United States would be ready to take up the question of abrogation of the extra-territoriality treaty, the conclusion of which might be the crowning achievement of the American policy to restore to China her full sovereignty.

The background for the new treaty and the negotiations to follow for others, was laid in the agreement reached by MacMurray with Huang Fu last March in the settlement of the so-called Nanjing incident.

Secretary Kellogg's willingness to give up the extra-territorial rights enjoyed by the United States, was expressed in his enunciation of policy a year ago last January and was contingent on China's ability adequately to protect American lives and property.

State department officials appear to be dismayed by the recent incident at Chertow and the fact that Manchuria is not under control of the Nationalists, nor does the reported threatening attitude of Japan toward that province seem to raise any apprehension.

Secretary Kellogg on at least four occasions has declared that Manchuria is an integral part of China, and must be so considered. There is no evidence that he had referred from that position.

Tydings Works On Speaking Program For Al's Campaign

BOSTON, July 28.—(INS)—George "Doll" Kilroe, the youthful desperado sought for three weeks in every quarter of the east, was locked up to day in Barnegat County Jail, beginning his career of crime by alleged theft of automobile in Weymouth, Massachusetts, and New Jersey, young Kilroe, along with a Vermont girl in a stolen car to Tennessee, where he was captured. Stagecoach driver, during break from Tennessee jail,

N.Y. MATCHES POSTPONED

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, Paris, July 28.—With France leading by three games to two in the first set, a down pour of rain forced a postponement this afternoon of the doubles match in the Davis cup challenge round until tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

RAILROAD ARKS SPLIT

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(INS)—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to regrade the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railroad.

The railroad ark will be used more extensively in this campaign than in any previous national effort. Tydings still has a job of bewildering magnitude. Hired and volunteer speakers in the national campaign will number close to 400. Books will speak almost daily, on itineraries so carefully prepared as those of a silk stocking salesman, and approximately 80 of the higher-priced women will operate on the big berths—so-called black berths when the enemy is at the gates.

Skull Of Missing Boy Believed Found

DAHLONEGA, Ga., July 28.—(INS)—When two workmen on the farm of Al Smith scraped the earth from a barrow and in a cavelike hole rebuffed a human skull grinning gaudily from a shallow grave, the thought at once was of George Walden, a boy of 18, who disappeared from the Smith farm a year ago. Smith, who was said several times to have explained variously the absence of Walden, was taken into custody by Sheriff Housley and held in jail at Dahlonega without bond.

Unqualified Endorsement Of Protective Tariff Brings Wholehearted Support Of American Tariff League

Wilson Competitive System Is Criticized

Friendship For Small Manufacturers Believed To Be Invaluable To G.O.P. State

WASHINGTON, July 28.—See rotary Kellogg plans to follow his Chinese policy in its logical conclusion, abolition of extra-territoriality.

Belgian Financier Who Disappeared Recently From His Home Owed Fifty Millions In Effort To Save Holdings

BRUSSELS, July 28.—(INS)—Statement of the estate of the late Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, which is in its initial stage today following the sealing of any dissemination of Japan and other foreign powers with interests in the far east, to move with the speed with which Minister MacMurray at Pekin has moved toward complete recognition of the awakened China.

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Although Loewenstein was rated at one time as one of the world's greatest men, he suffered reverses which compelled him to borrow from banks to maintain his hold over enterprises which he had originated or taken over from others.

At the same time, he had lost

more than \$50,000,000, although probably no one man knows the exact amount as yet.

Loewenstein had a "fluctuating fortune." Its size increased or decreased in accordance with the market value of the shares of companies in which he was interested.

It has been estimated at approximately \$50,000,000, but may prove even larger. The loss may aggregate more than \$50,000,000, although probably no one man knows the exact amount as yet.

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HOOVER TO GET BUSINESS VOTE, G.O.P. BELIEVES

Long Beach, Calif., July 28.—(INS)—Charged with using the trifurcated body of her son as the basis to obtain \$25,000 bail, frequently, Mrs. Alice Sawyer, 45, apartment house manager, was at liberty today on a \$3,000 surety bond, following her arrest by federal officers. Information said to have been supplied by Rep. Ross Collins, of Mississippi, followed by a secret federal grand jury indictment, exposed the amaz- ed confidence game.

DEMOCRATS OF IOWA ENDORSE AL'S WET VIEW

State Party Meeting In Des Moines Puts Self On Record For Prohibition Change

CAMPAIN TO END REAL BEER FLOW GETS UNDER WAY

Washington, July 28.—See rotary Kellogg plans to follow his Chinese policy in its logical conclusion, abolition of extra-territoriality.

Friendship For Small Manufacturers Believed To Be Invaluable To G.O.P. State

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(INS)—Republican campaign officials today expressed confidence that Herbert Hoover's acceptance will sustain such a sweeping declaration in favor of the maintenance of the protective tariff system that all doubts about the "business vote" of the nation will be removed.

Although the Republican nominee was frequently criticized during the pre-election political "battle of the century," acting Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman declared today:

"We hereby endorse the expressed sentiments of our candidate for president, Hon. Alfred E. Smith, concerning the prohibition plank in the platform the Democrats adopted at their state convention here yesterday.

It states they are "fully cognizant of the change demanded with the attendant growing disregard for law and order, produced through the partial inefficient enforcement" of the present prohibition laws.

It was adopted almost unanimously, only one dissenting voice. That of C. K. Hutchins of Des Moines, was voted against it.

Hutchins sought to amend the plank with a clause pledging enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment so long as it existed on the statute books.

But the rest of the convention backed him down. Other delegates declared they did not feel "we should decide that our candidate still deserves the confidence that Governor Smith could not, so long as the law remained on the statute books, enforce it as he would all other laws."

Lowman said that most of the near-beer establishments are being checked and that special attention is being given to the plants in New York where there is usually a plentiful supply of old time "buck."

The situation in Illinois and Pennsylvania, other big beer centers, was characterized as better than in New York, but Lowman said that all the breweries in those states would be kept under strict surveillance until at least after the election.

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PAGE FOUR

RESULTS

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Sunshine soil and water

*Florida possesses all three in an abundance and with a diversity
and a combination of natural advantages that is
unmatched on any other spot on earth.*



FLORIDA'S extraordinary natural advantages to a considerable extent are generally known. Yet their real tangible value to the economic welfare of the State is too seldom realized and are only just beginning to be utilized.

Florida's unfailing, life giving sunshine, aside from its health advantages, provides a year-round growing season. The State's fertile soil grows an unequalled variety of plant life and covers a wealth of rare minerals. Its plentiful waters add life to its soil and abound with an endless variety of fish and sea food.

Florida deposits of phosphate, one of the most essential minerals for plant and animal life, are the most extensive in the world. Florida is second among the States in the production of naval stores and is one of the nation's greatest lumber producers.

No other state equals Florida in the production of grapefruit and celery. Sixty-one per cent of the country's peppers, 57% of its eggplant, 24% of its tomatoes, 21% of its watermelons, and a large percentage of many other fruits and vegetables come from Florida. During its 10-month shipping season each year

One of a series of advertisements on THE FUTURE OF FLORIDA now being published by THIS NEWSPAPER in cooperation with 25 other Florida dailies and the Believers in Jacksonville, Inc.

an average of eight solid train loads per day. The Sunshine State ships one-tenth of all the fresh fruits and vegetables marketed in the United States.

Yet, the land now under cultivation in Florida amounts to only one-half of one per cent of the crop land of the entire country. The growth of the State's agricultural importance is evidenced by the fact that since 1922 the average value of Florida farm land has increased from \$64.00 to \$100.00. No other state shows an increase that is even half as great.

Today the progress in farm development in Florida is greater than ever before. A rapidly growing highway system is opening up new territory and making it more accessible to markets. More land is coming under cultivation and more and more people are realizing the unequalled advantages Florida offers from an agricultural standpoint. More intensive and more efficient marketing methods are increasing the value of Florida crops.

Year in and year out—when the Northern demand is greatest—when prices are highest—each new harvest from its sunshine and soil and water brings increasing wealth and prosperity to the Sunshine State—wealth and prosperity that will grow with increasing momentum as the years go by.

Sanford Herald

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