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## NAVY'S SEARCH FOR FLIERS TO THURSDAY

### Open Flares Raised Hopes But Were Probably From Campers Fliers Were Red

### More Vessels Sent To Search

### Dr. Doran's Father Asks Psychic To Find Daughter

### San Francisco Aug. 24.— (S)—That the Pacific ocean will yield its secret concerning the fate of the seven missing Dole airplanes appeared more certain as the eighth day of this dis- appearance passed without a trace of the planes or aviators having been found.

### Seattle, Washin., Aug. 24.— (S)—Zandra, the famous psy- chic, in response to a telegram from Miss Mildred Doran's father, is attempting to locate the fate of the missing Flint, Mich., school teacher and her two aviator com- panions, Auggie Pedlar and Vilas Speer.

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### "OLD GLORY" WAITS CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 24.— (INS)—With a hurricane re- sented near New York, pilots delayed today in their flight and return in the mono- plane "Old Glory."

## Liner France Meets With Strange Event

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(INS)—A strange convulsion at sea generally believed to be a submarine earthquake of marked intensity rocked the French liner France from side to side and hurled hundreds of passengers from their chairs and beds, it was learned when the ship docked today. None of the passengers, however, was seriously injured, although several bore marks of their experience. "I never saw anything like it in the 40 years I have been at sea," said Captain Marius Aubert, commander of the vessel.

## LAKE SUCCESSOR WILL BE NAMED HERE TOMORROW

### Election Of W. C. Hill Will Be More Formal As His Name Will Be Only One On Ballot; Election Creates No Interest.

For the third time within a month, Sanford voters will take to the polls tomorrow to elect a successor to Forrest Lake, former mayor and commissioner whose resignation was submitted Aug. 8. Only the name of W. C. Hill will appear on the ballot, the time limit having passed without petitions being filed in behalf of other candidates.

Unlike two preceding elections this month, tomorrow's balloting has attracted little or no interest. Efforts to bury all factional differences to prevent the waging of another municipal campaign have been successful and the election Thursday will be minus any electing efforts. Friends and supporters of Mr. Hill, however, are making an effort to secure a large vote as possible in order to make the issue a question of confidence in Mr. Hill.

### Opposition Grows In France On Legion Meeting In Paris

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(INS)—Gathering opposition to participation by Frenchmen in the program of the American Legion convention to be held next month was indicated in events today growing out of demonstrations and rioting over the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

### Funeral For Infant Is Held On Tuesday

Funeral services for Alfred M. Zinser Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zinser of 904 French avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Miller-Erickson Funeral home on Laurel avenue, Dr. F. D. King, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was in charge of the services.

## RADICAL RIOTS OCCUR IN MANY CITIES WORLD

### Pitched Battles Take Place In European Capitals And Bomb Explosions Mark End Of Sacco-Vanzetti In U. S.

### Elaborate Funeral Is Planned For Reds

### Defense Committee Has Diffi- culty In Finding Hall For Bodies To Lie In State

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—(INS)—While communist riots were occurring in Paris and other European cities were reporting pitched battles, sympathizers of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were meeting in opposition here today in securing a hall in which to lay the two bodies in state.

### Union Is Sought Explosives Used In Searching For Eastern Labor Drowned Negro

### Henry Wallace Attacks Admin- istration Farm Policy As "Bald And Shameless Subsidy And Insult To Producers"

### Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 24.— A political union of western labor was advocated here today by and southern farmers and eastern Henry A. Wallace, editor of Wall- ace's Farmer, and son of the late Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agri- culture in the Harding and Cool- idge cabinets. Speakers at the Institute of politics, Wallace said:

"There is a place for a party composed of western and southern farmers which co-operate at times with eastern laboring men to resist just what our rapid exploitation of natural resources and growing industrialization is meaning in terms of well-distributed human happiness in the long run."

## President Coolidge Finds Thrills Aplenty Fishing In Lake Of Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Aug. 24.—(INS)—Crossing and recrossing the continental divide President Coolidge moved eastward through Yellowstone National Park today in quest of new thrills of the sport of angling.

His destination was Yellowstone Lake where lurk, without truce a species new to the president which promises to tax his skill as a fisherman. More scenic thrills, of which the park holds an over-abundance engaged Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and son John enroute.

### Police Set Off Dynamite In An Effort To Rescue Body Of Horace Bowers, Boy Who Was Drowned Monday Night

Dynamite charges set off by Chief of Police Roy G. Williams early this afternoon to raise the body of Horace Bowers, negro youth who was drowned in Lake Monroe early Monday night. The explosives were used after other efforts to locate the body had failed during the past few days.

### Sanford citizens who in past months have been the recipients of goods from the "direct-by-mail" pests, will learn with interest that recent postoffice regulations will eliminate future annoyance of this kind. New rulings, just received by Postmaster J. P. Hall, are aimed at curbing the "knit" trade. The fame and other distributors of goods sent through the mails with- out orders from the recipients.

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## WAYWARD SON IS WANTED FOR DEATH MOTHER

### Chicago Police Hunt For Harry Hill, Son Of Prominent Streator Physician; Body Mother Found In Basement

### Father Undertakes Defense Of His Son

### Police Discover That Hill Had Forged Mother's Name To Large Amount Of Checks

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(INS)—Harry D. Hill, 21, wayward son of a prominent Streator physician, kept a jump ahead of police today as they combed Chicago for him in connection with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, 55, whose body was found in a shallow grave in her home last Sunday night.

### Judge Sharon And J. A. Pittman To Be Kiwanis Delegates

Judge James G. Sharon and James A. Pittman were named today to represent the Sanford Kiwanis club at the district convention to be held at Hollywood on November 14, 15, and 16. Alternates were J. L. Hurt and J. E. Trotter. The selections were announced at the weekly luncheon of the club at the Seminole Cafe. The convention committee was composed of Edward F. Lane, chairman, E. J. Trotter, K. B. McCracken, W. B. Zachary and Hamill Tolar.

### Farmer Kills Baby Son

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Aug. 24.—(INS)—Tired of seeing it around the house according to his own statement, Carlos Whitfield, 30, a farmer living near this place, killed the six-month-old son of his wife with a blow of the fist, and then tried to conceal the crime by burying the body in a nearby swamp. It was charged at a coroner's inquest here yesterday.

## Storm Reported Off New England Coast

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—ricane, which was reported 500 or 600 miles east of Jacksonville yesterday, has changed its northwestern course and today was traveling off the coast of New England, according to reports received at the Atlanta weather bureau today. It will not strike the coast of the United States at all. The only effect of the hurricane, felt in the United States was a wind with velocity of 24 miles an hour in New York.

## AEROPLANE FINDS SOLDIER LOST IN DESERT FOR DAYS

### Shell Shocked War Veteran Wanders Into Desert And Is Found With Automatic Fighting Off Vultures

GELENDALE, Ariz., Aug. 24.—(INS)—Alfred C. Menard, shell shocked war veteran in search of whom two airplanes have been combing the desert for the past three days, was being nursed back to health today following his rescue by Capt. C. H. Reynolds, army pilot.

### Millicent Rogers Admits Betrothal To South American

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(INS)—Millicent Rogers, the former Countess Salm and \$40,000,000 Standard Oil heiress, and her new fiance, Arturo Porlata Ramos, after arriving early today aboard the Olympic, were endeavoring in their suites in the Plaza to maintain a barricade against reporters and cameramen.

### Byrd Plans To Fly French Minister To Toronto Bar Meet

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(INS)—Mindful of the hospitality extended by the crew of the trans-Atlantic monoplane America when they landed in France, commander Richard E. Byrd, head of the expedition, waited at Mitchell field today to fly Maurice Bokanowski, French Minister to Toronto, Canada.

### GIRL FLOGGED

## BOBBY GOES TO EIGHTEENTH TO BEAT MCCARTY

### Atlanta Star Played Great Golf Yesterday But Has Trouble With Brooklyn Man

### McCarty Leads Bobby To 16th

### Jones Couldn't Make His Tee Shots Be- have Till Near End

### MINIKAHA COUNTRY CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24.—Chill and fever ran riot across the public spin this morning as Bobby Jones, darling of all galleries, had to go to the eighteenth green to beat Maurice McCarty by 2 in the first round of the National Amateur Golf cham- pionship, after the latter had carried the king of the links to the sixteenth before relinquish- ing a leadership of one hole.

McCarty remained 1 up on Jones by having six holes in a row from the tenth to the fifteen and by that time impending drama was in the air.

McCarty seemed due to lose the tenth but he saved the situation by sinking a ten foot putt for a half in 4, after he had hooked his shot into the woods and played a great one to the green. This shot left him a twenty foot putt, which he over ran 10 feet. However, Bobby dropped this one very neatly. Bobby was straight off the tee and got nicely home for his second to get a 4.

Both were off the line at the eleventh and the best they could do was huzzard 4's. The twelfth also was halved in 4's and then both shot pars for the next three holes.

The latter again was hitting his ball as he should and he got up to the pin nicely with his approach to achieve the 4. McCarty's approach on the other hand, was not so nicely, he missed the putt for an attempted half.

However, it was all square at the sixteenth, Bobby hitting two nice shots to the green and getting down with his second putt for a par 4. McCarty also was home with his second but the putt for a half curled around the lip of the cup and stayed out.

Jones finally went to the pace at the seventeenth when he got another par 4, and McCarty got another par 5, making Bobby 1 up.

The match coming on the heels of Bobby's spectacular 67 to win the qualifying medal yesterday, had the throng all hot up but class told in the final analysis and Bobby had it as always. One down leaving the fifteenth, he squared the seventh on the next hole, won the match on the eighteenth and the eighteenth needing only a half to win.

There he made victory absolutely certain by winning the hole with a par 4. McCarty, breaking down under the hot pace, hooked his drive into the crowd at the eighteenth, hitting a spectator and falling back well into the fairway. The break availed him nothing, however, as he strong-armed his approach over the green.

There was plenty of interesting matches on the first eighteen holes of the two round schedules of match play. In the early schedule, the writer would pick, if he had the time, which he hasn't, the following meetings by preference:

That meeting between Evans, still a great golfer, and Augustus, always a great competitor; Rudy Knepper and Harry Legg, a pair of good scorers and customary conditions; the clash between Cummings and Held, a pair of game-keepers and the equally interesting meeting between Haviland and Yates, to say nothing of the Corkran-Rotan match.

Consider also the coupling of Johnston and Dick Jones, the clash of willing, the veteran, and Finlay, the cub; the jowl to jowl adventure to Corkran and Rotan, low scorers.

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### CHARGES OF BIGAMY

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24.—(INS)—A third woman today had claimed Roy E. Sharp, 22-year-old printer as her husband. Reading that Sharp was being held here yesterday, the new a charge of bigamy, Daisy Berthold, 22, of Plymouth, O., investigated and identified the man as having married her in 1924.

### FORD'S NEW ROAD

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—(INS)—Henry Ford became a road contractor today. He received \$1,000 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for \$400 feet of highway, costing \$250,000. The new highway will be part of the Boston-Worcester post road near Ford's Wayside Inn.



**EXTRA!  
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A tremendous crowd thronged our store all morning snapping up the many bargains offered and further depleting our stock—"it won't be long now!"—if the crowds come this afternoon as they did this morning Wednesday will probably be our last day!



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High grade, regular \$6 and \$7 Bathing Suits, Bankrupt Sale Price only  
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High grade felts, regular \$5 and \$6 sellers, your chance to save for they are going at  
**\$1.95**

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