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WEATHER
TUCSON—Maximum temperature yesterday, 84; minimum, 56. Humidity, a. m., 61; p. m., 18.

The Arizona Daily Star

NEWS
the first consideration of The Star

VOL. 89 NO. 116 SIXTEEN PAGES TUCSON, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1930 SIXTEEN PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOG HEROES OF BYRD PARTY ARE WELCOMED HOME

Trainer Brings 66 Which Did Noble Service in Antarctic

LAMENTS FOR CHINOOK

Leader of Pack, Defeated in Battle, Wanders Away To His Death

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Arthur T. Walden, veteran of a thousand snowy trails, who went down to Antarctica as chief dog driver of the Byrd expedition, came home on the ice scarred whaler C. A. Larsen today.

Sixty-eight dogs came back with him—heroes, their job well done.

But Chinook, their undisputed king when they sailed from Norfolk a year and a half ago—Chinook who always slept at the foot of his master's bed—was not among them.

And Chinook's master will never return to Antarctica.

Standing on the top deck of the whaler, his handsome, shaggy charges writhing about him, the wiry little grey haired Walden, who was driving dog teams in Alaska before the gold rush of '98, paid his tribute to Chinook.

As he finished he turned away and his keen blue eyes—so intensely blue in his face reddened by nearly 40 years on the trails—were filled with tears.

"I'll never be half the man Chinook was," he said simply.

"It was on January 17, a year ago, his 12th birthday, that Chinook went away. The going was pretty hard down there, and, you see, Chinook was an old dog.

Chinook Loses Fight

"The day before he went away three of the other dogs pitched on him and got him down. That was the first time Chinook had ever been off his feet in a fight in all his life. I guess he realized then that he was through.

"That night he said goodbye to me. Three times in the night he woke me up, putting his paw on my face. He didn't whine or anything, but he seemed to be trying to tell me something.

"I didn't harness him the next morning, but, as I started down the trail he followed me a little way. Then he just—disappeared.

"One of them said he saw him last, a long way off on the ice barrier, going away. That's the way they do, you know. When they realize they've through they just go off by themselves and die. Chinook never came back.

"Chinook was the greatest lead dog I've ever seen. And he was more than a dog. I miss the old fellow more all the time. Very often at night I dream about him.

"Well—he didn't die in the harness. But he died with his boots on, and he was more of a man than I'll ever be."

With Walden on the C. A. Larsen were his two assistants, Norman D. Vaughan and Edward E. Goodale, both Harvard students. Vaughan's mother, Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton, Mass., and Goodale's father, Dr. Joseph L. Goodale of Boston were among those who went out on a tug to the C. A. Larsen after she had anchored off Sister Island.

Others in Party

Five other members of the expedition also were aboard, Martin Ronne, 60, sail maker, and tailor, who was the oldest man on the expedition; Clair D. Alexander, supply officer; George Black and Walter Lauthner, seamen, and Dr. Vasilios Veltsch, Czecho Slovakian geologist.

Stowed away down in the hold under Dr. Veltsch's charge, were a flock of the solemn penguins who were the explorer's neighbors on the Ross Ice barrier.

Half hoodlo themselves with excitement at getting home and seeing their friends and relatives, most of the men who returned today had little to say about Antarctica. Walden did most of the talking. His

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 2)

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 25.—Dr. Mayo and his accomplices held spring practice on the body of Knute Rockne the Notre Dame coach. They extirpated some of his poison and gave it to rabbits and waited to see their death. Instead the rabbits went into a huddle, came out with a Easter egg. A little 'Irish' cottontail named Gonsolovitch started having forward passes with this egg to a Belgian hare called (for gate receipts purposes) Murphy. Eight Australian jackrabbits run interference for him. Mayo then took a larger dose of this poison from Knute's infected leg and gave it to 11 little baby Guinea pigs. They immediately defeated the rabbits 58 to 0. Then both teams wound up by going to mass to Father Duffy.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

Miami Democrats Select Committee

Chandler Is a Town for First Time Under Census

MIAMI, Ariz., April 25.—(AP)—With 477 votes cast, eleven committeemen were elected at a meeting of the Gila County Democratic committee here last night, a canvas of the votes today showed.

Those elected are N. E. Coles, Frank Doran, J. H. Fitzpatrick, M. A. Graham, Ray Gilbert, W. B. Hill, George F. Benner, J. W. Strode, S. E. Turner, H. O. Williams and S. J. Yerkes.

FLAGSTAFF SHOWS GAIN OF 695

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., April 25.—(AP)—Final census figures for Flagstaff, announced today by Aaron L. Thomas, supervisor for this district, show a population of 3,841, compared with 3,146 in 1920, or an increase of 695.

CHANDLER IS NOW LISTED AS TOWN

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 25.—(AP)—Chandler, Ariz., with a population of 1,817, Orme Lewis, census supervisor, announced today, will be listed as a town for the first time when the 1930 census figures are tabulated. The town was incorporated since the 1920 census.

GRAHAM COUNTY ASKING FOR FUNDS

SAFFORD, Ariz., April 25.—(AP)—The Application of the Graham county board of supervisors for authority to incur an indebtedness of $1000 was heard today by the state tax commission, and was taken under advisement.

The money, if the application is granted, will be used by the county health department in disease control.

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 3)

DAM CONTRACTS READY TO SIGN

Los Angeles Interests Get First Claim on Boulder Power

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(AP)—Final drafts of Boulder Canyon hydropower contracts are under consideration by the city of Los Angeles and the Southern California Edison company tonight and probably will be signed tomorrow.

The contracts are drawn in accordance with the allocation agreement entered into March 30 by Northcutt Ely, representative of the secretary of the interior, the city and the utility company representatives.

Ely said he would leave for Washington by airplane with the documents Sunday morning if they are signed tomorrow as expected. He said he expected that Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur will ask congress for an appropriation to start construction of the dam as soon as he delivers the contracts.

The city council is meeting tonight in special session to consider its contract, while the Edison company board also is studying its contract.

Two lease contracts, one between the government and the city, and the other between the government and the power company, are included in a single document.

In the document, entitled "Contract for Lease of Power Privileges," the government agrees to install the $21,000,000 power-generating machinery. The two lessees agree to pay rental that in fifty years will amortize the cost of machinery with four per cent interest, but they agree to pay the sum in ten annual installments, and make receive and replacements. Title to the dam and power plants will remain with the government.

GRAND JURY SCORES CAPONE'S ACTIVITIES

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—(AP)—While "Scarface" Al Capone was gaining protection through federal court order today from arrest without due course of law by sheriffs of 19 Florida counties, the Chicago gangster and racketeer was being denounced as an undesirable in other legal quarters.

A resolution made public on a partial report of the Dade county grand jury urged co-operation and support of citizens to accomplish the end that "Scarface" Al Capone, his accomplices and their sinister influence shall not continue to be inflicted upon the law abiding residents or visitors of Florida." The jurors referred in their resolution to what they said "clearly appears to be a cancerous growth of organized crime" in the community.

Further developments came in the legal maze surrounding Capone when 40 prominent Miami residents were summoned by the state to testify in circuit court tomorrow on proceedings instituted by State Attorney H. Vernon Mathews to padlock the Capone home at Miami Beach under the Florida nuisance law. Fourteen character witnesses will be subpoenaed by attorneys for Capone.

Federal Judge Halsted Ritter, who made permanent the temporary restraining order addressed to the 70 sheriffs, asserted that Governor Doyle Carlton had no legal right to order Florida sheriffs to arrest Capone on sight and escort him to the state line, unless warrants previously had been issued for his arrest.

RIVER, HARBOR BILL PASSES IN HEATED SESSION

Calls for $111,000,000, More Than Double Alloted by Budget Bureau

VETO IS ANTICIPATED

La Guardia Charges 'Bribery' By Committee As Clause Is Argued

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—A $111,000,000 river and harbor improvement program was approved by the house today in a wild, disjointed session that bristled with charges of deception and bribery.

Even while the house was passing the bill by acclaim, the administration gained evidence that President Hoover would not approve appropriations of more than the $55,000,000 fixed by the budget bureau for such expenditures in the fiscal year 1931.

The projects in the measure are expected to be considered in three classes, as necessary and urgent, as necessary but not urgent, and as projects which in time may become necessary.

A study of the projects in the measure is being made to place them definitely in these three classifications, but it became known that the Erie canal project was considered as belonging in the third class.

Final passage of the omnibus bill, carrying authorizations for about 154 projects and 246 surveys, came late in the day after supporters of the measure had turned back repeated assaults against its provisions, including that authorizing the federal government to take over the Ellis-Savage barge canal from New York state.

Provisions Retained

Heralded for days as the major joker of economy in the entire bill this provision was retained by a vote of 116 to 59 in the face of bitter onslaught by a determined group of members from northwest states.

Pleading for support in their effort to strike out the provision, the northwesterners branded the entire bill as a "pork barrel" and charged Chairman Dempsey of the house commerce committee with deceptive "deception" for not providing more information concerning the demands likely to be made in the future for development of the barge canal.

Vote controversy had hardly subsided when Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York, shouted an accusation of "bribery" in opening a successful fight for elimination of a provision to permit the president chief of army engineers to retire as a major general.

Brigadier-General Herbert Deakyne holds this post and passes as all river and harbor recommendations.

LaGuardia insisted such a provision did not belong in the bill, that the rivers and harbors committee was exceeding its authority, and finally shook his fist toward Dempsey and shouted: "That's not legislation. That's bribery."

Dempsey declared the provision with an explanation that it was intended to reward faithful and efficient service, and that the fact that Deakyne did not have final jurisdiction over river and harbor recommendations was evidence of the considerate treatment he received.

Stricken Out

The provision was finally stricken out by a vote of 112 to 78.

As finally sent to the senate, the river and harbor bill contains projects which include $28,206,400 for deepening the channels of the Great Lakes; $18,000 for starting development of a 27-foot channel on the St. Lawrence river between Lake Ontario and Ogdensburg, N. Y.; $7,500,000 for completion of the Illinois waterway; $15,000,000 for the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City; $4,956,000 for the Chesapeake-Delaware and Lake Okeechobee-Jacksonville canals in Florida; $5,272,000 for the Cape Fear river St. John's river, Fla., inland waterway, and $3,835,000 for the Mississippi river between the Missouri river and Minneapolis.

DIVORCE SOUGHT BY GUGGENHEIM HEIRESS

RENO, Nev., April 25.—(AP)—Jean Potter Guggenheim, step-daughter of Harry F. Guggenheim, American ambassador to Cuba, and daughter of William Chapman Potter, noted mining engineer and at one time connected with the Guggenheim mining interests, filed suit for divorce today in the district court against Frederick Schlowell, artist of New York.

The papers in the case were sealed. It is understood the charges are desertion and mental cruelty. They married in New York September 16, 1924.

CHINESE CITIZENS WILL MEET SUNDAY

The Chinese American Citizens' club met last night and planned a formal opening at the Chinese chamber of commerce Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Many new members have joined the club since its organization two weeks ago, according to Ming Maude Don, assistant secretary. Plans include invitations to several prominent citizens to attend. There will be music and refreshments. There are more than 200 native-born Chinese citizens in Tucson.

Trainer Rescued By Trained Lion

Attack By Tiger, Saved When King of Beasts Comes to Aid

KOKOMO, Ind., April 25.—(AP)—Prince, giant lion and veteran circus trouper, saved the life of his trainer who was attacked by a tiger here today.

Clyde Beatty, 25, of Chillicothe, Ohio, said to be the youngest animal trainer in the profession, was rehearsing a dress rehearsal preparing for the opening show of the season here. Trudy, a new tiger, knocked him down, clawed open his side and bit his arm.

The giant Prince, one of 32 lions and tigers in the cage with Beatty, hurled his huge bulk against the tiger, seized her by the scruff of the neck where he bent and chewed the cat's ribs.

Beatty, whose arm was torn, succeeded in driving the animals from the cage before collapsing. Other trainers intervened to save Trudy's life, and Beatty was taken to a local hospital.

CHIEFS PREPARE TARIFF BATTLE

Sugar Duties to Be Center of Conflict as House Debates Conference

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Plans for next week's clash in the house over the tariff bill conference report were outlined in detail by leaders of both parties today with indications that the principal contests will come over the increased sugar duties.

Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee, who will be in charge of the report on the floor for the Republicans, said he would attempt to put through a sugar levy of 2.76 cents a pound against Cuba. The present rate is 1.76 cents.

Representative Garner of Texas, the minority leader, will counter with a move to corner in the senate rate of 2 cents. The house bill raises the duty to 2.40 while the senate finance committee recommendation of 2.56 was cut to 2 in the senate.

Democratic members from 11 sugar producing states continued to sound out sentiment today and it was their belief they had a good chance of adopting a rate somewhere between the levies of the two branches.

Not only on sugar, but on all of the other seven major points of difference between the two houses, the administration "whip" is reported opposite to that of the majority.

Representative Hawley said he would move that the senate recede the senate debenture proposal and predicted success for a big majority. Garner intends to seek concurrence, but he made no forecast as to the vote.

The impression was widespread at the capitol that President Hoover would issue a statement against the debenture early next week.

As for the flexible provision, Hawley predicted the house amendment to continue delegating rate changing power to the President would be approved by the house, with perhaps some changes.

The senate voted to withdraw and restore to congress the executive authority over duties, despite two statements by Mr. Hoover that he preferred the present system with some means provided for speeding up the work of the tariff commission, on whose report the executive bases the proclamation of emergency rates.

The general impression among conferees was that some sort of compromise would be worked out on the flexible provision.

Regarding the remainder of the differences left unsettled by the conferees, Hawley said he would ask conferees in the senate duty of $1.05 per thousand board feet on red cedar shingles, which the senate left free. The

LOBBY HUNTERS BAR REPORT ON HOUSE MEMBERS

Learn That One 'Drinks in Speakeasy'; Drinker Is Non-Committal

STAYTON IS CALLED

Curran Ends Testimony With Questioning About Illinois Expenses

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Concluding a seven day examination of Henry H. Curran, president of the association against the prohibition amendment, The Senate lobby committee announced today that it would not inquire into confidential reports of the organization which discuss the attitude of certain members of the house of representatives toward prohibition.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who made the announcement, said the reports were "so remotely concerned with lobbying, if there was any connection at all, that the committee searched the contention that they ought not go into the matter."

The reports were made by Carter Field, employed to make political surveys and recommend for or against support of candidates by the association. One of his reports, gaudiously read into the record, recommended support of governor Ritchie, of Maryland, for re-election.

Committee members declined to comment on whether the records produced by some more members of the house. Senator Walsh said, however, they continued matters upon certain points.

The only intimation of their concern came from a portion of one which said an unnamed candidate for congress "is a worse speakeasy" than another unnamed congressional candidate. "He drinks beer in speakeasies," the reports said, "and points to his glass when asked where he stands, but will not act anything."

This excerpt was read into the record yesterday by senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, who said it was "just a sample."

He protested against placing the reports in the record, as proposed by senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, in the absence of a committee quorum to pass upon the matter. Robinson said he would give any members present at the time Robinson agreed to withhold action.

The committee today questioned Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, of Walter G. Hooks, "political agent" for the Anti-Saloon league, an active last year in the New York and Illinois legislatures against dry legislation.

Senator Robinson said the record showed that Hooks had spent $4,427 last year and $1,789 during the first three months of 1930. Curran insisted that the money was spent "properly."

The committee adjourned until Tuesday when William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of the association, is expected to testify.

PHOENIX POPULATION OFFICIALLY 47,950

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 25.—(AP)—Orme Lewis, census supervisor for the Phoenix district, announced today that a final tabulation of figures shows Phoenix has a population of 47,950, an increase of 18,837 over the 1920 figure when 29,113 persons were listed as living within the city limits. This is an increase of 64.57 per cent.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., April 25.—Winslow Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis J. McDonald, junior student attending the Arizona State Teachers college here, was last week elected president of the Associated Students for next year. Bill Holt, Bisbee, was elected social manager and George Frac, La Jolla, Calif., was chosen to be secretary of the Associated Students.

Physicians Point to Need For State Narcotic Statute

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 25.—(AP)—Five state of a model state narcotic law of the narcotic drugs was discussed by delegates to the 28th annual meeting of the Arizona State Medical association at a conference session today.

The conversation spread yesterday.

Dr. Allen K. Krause, director of the Desert sanitarium, Tucson, at an open session of the physicians and surgeons, was one of the outstanding speakers. He spoke on the need of rest in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis.

"Physically, mentally, economically the patient should be given rest and care. Dr. Lowman's method is carefully attention to detail is an absolute necessity. Rest does not mean that the patient must be put to bed, necessarily. A happy medium has been struck both in exercise and rest."

Dr. J. C. Colgar of Chicago, president, Dr. Krause showed films on the spread of malarial diseases, disease carriers and related subjects. He is attending the convention as a representative of the University of California Medical school.

Drs. C. S. Kibler and S. H. Wilson, spoke on "Management of Artificial Pneumothorax Patient," and Dr. J. L. McNight, U. S. Veterans' hospital, Tucson, gave a short talk on Vitamine D in treatment of tuberculosis, as did Dr. W. B. Leverton, also of Tucson.

Dr. B. B. Raney, Phoenix, was the first prize in the annual "medical golf tournament" that was played last night at the Maricopa golf club, Phoenix, the consolation.

The convention will close tomorrow with the election of officers who will be installed at the next meeting.

FISHERMAN DROWNS IN COLORADO RIVER

RIVERSIDE, Calif., April 25.—(AP)—Jerome C. Hunsaker, 25, was found dead in the Colorado river near Blythe while fishing.

The message said Navajo Indians were enlisted from nearby reservations to assist in the search for the body, which because of the muddy water was futile up to a late hour.

Hunsaker's fishing tackle became entangled and he waded into the river to unknotte it. Suddenly he sank from sight. Companions of Hunsaker were leading the search for the bo"

Republicans Urging Hoover To Withdraw Parker's Name

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Motions to attack the validity of the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to the supreme court were initiated today in the senate after leaders reached the conclusion that his confirmation was most doubtful.

With debate on the nomination to open Monday, senate chieftains were busy lining up their forces today and at nightfall foes of Parker claimed a victory and his friends conceded that they faced an uphill fight for his confirmation.

Some Republicans have advised President Hoover that confirmation of Judge Parker is doubtful, but there is no indication from the White House that Mr. Hoover will aim for an showdown by urging to avoid an open rupture in the party ranks. Republicans are importuning friends of Judge Parker to seek the withdrawal.

Senator Borah, to whom Parker called at the capitol passed the word that he was standing by his position and would not consider voluntary withdrawal.

A double attack faces the nominee from organized labor and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The labor opposition was renewed today in an editorial issued by the American Federation of Labor news service which said the senate judiciary committee's recent refusal to approve the Parker nomination was sufficient to "silence reactionary elements that deny citizens the right to question such an appointment."

Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican National committee, and David Mulvane, Republican national committeeman from Kansas, visited Senator Watson at the capitol today but they insisted the visit was personal and related to party affairs.

Senator Thomas, Republican, Idaho, sailed late in the day at the White House. He, too, said his call was personal.

Murder and Suicide, Jurors Call Ritchie-Palmer Deaths

Jealousy Because Friend Was Invited to Dinner and She Was Not, Cause of Double Slaying, Belief of Men Who Probe Into Tragedy

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 25.—(AP)—A coroner's jury in this popular artist colony by the sea tonight ascribed to murder-suicide the death of Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, shot to death; Mrs. Guy Bates Post, soloist.

Thus dropped the final curtain on Adele Ritchie, famous musical comedy star, who was Mrs. Post, divorced.

London loved her. Broadway thrilled her. She once was "Green Room's" queen, highest paid of actresses. Then, in a small town, famous over social prestige, she slew her intimate friend and committed suicide—took her own life.

Her final act was so sudden and far more dramatic in its stark tragedy than anything she had ever enacted on the stage or could have witnessed behind the footlights.

The green-eyed monster was her call boy. The setting was a beautiful bungalow in lovely garden overlooking the calm Pacific. It was Mrs. Palmer's home.

There was no audience as the story ended, and the life of Adele Ritchie, who 30 years ago was more triumphant in London, ended the way as its most vivacious and charming lived, closed in the annal of her life here where she came to seek peace by occasionally directing the community playhouse for charity.

Request Is Short

The final chapter thus of necessity became a police record. The inquest was a simple affair and ended quickly. Only a few witnesses appeared. Among them were Vernor Rush and Mrs. Kenneth Browne, the mutual friends who on a visit to Mrs. Palmer's home two nesterday, came upon the bullet torn bodies.

Mrs. Palmer, a painter and formerly of Chicago, the jury was told, died from bullets which pierced her head and heart. She was only both plane down on Pan-American airport at 4:47 p. m., today to prepare for his third transoceanic air mail flight into the Latin America.

He was greeted by a large crowd at the airport. He arrived on the field seven hours and 17 minutes after his departure at 9:15 a. m., the 900-mile trip from Washington. He said he had had wind most of the way.

The plane tonight will leave here at 3 p. m., tomorrow in a Pan-American amphibian plane for Havana, where he will spend two morrow night, departing Sunday morning to fly the Lake mail to Cristobal, Canal Zone. From there it will be taken down the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chili, and thence across the Andes to Buenos Aires.

Lindbergh plans to stop at Porto Cabezas, Nicaragua, about noon Sunday to refuel, and will continue on to Cristobal that afternoon, he said at arrival here. He will remain in Cristobal until Thursday, when he will start the return flight as an air mail pilot to Miami, arriving here late Friday.

SPORTSMEN TELL OF YEAR'S WORK

Achievements Narrated at Annual Banquet With Noted Visitors

The Tucson Game Protective association closed its year last night at annual banquet at the Masonic temple and re-elected its entire staff of officials for the coming year. Approximately 150 persons attended the banquet.

C. B. Brown, Pima county agricultural agent, will again head the local association, assisted by A. W. Ellis, vice-president, and A. J. Eager, secretary-treasurer.

Prominent among guests were Dr. W. M. Wright, in charge of the U. S. biological investigations, who spoke on wild life studies in relation to southwestern problems. William Finley, naturalist of the Nature magazine, who cited the desert as the most attractive place of all country from the standpoint of the naturalist and the outdoor man; W. E. Crouch, assistant chief, division of predatory animal and rodent control, Washington, D. C.; Don A. Gilchrist, state leader in predatory animal and rodent control; E. J. Cosson, in charge of accounts for the predatory animal and rodent control office; L. B. Hart, state game commissioner; J. A. Diffie, president of the Arizona State Game association, and the association secretary, G. W. Parsons.

Success of the local association in promoting the Tucson mountain recreational area, Tucson mountain game refuge, adjustment of the Catalina mountain game refuge, improvement relations between the sportsmen, cowmen and rural residents, and the planting of a large number of non-paid game wardens in the field during the open seasons, was outlined by C. B. Brown. His short address was followed by a report of the secretary and treasurer.

L. B. Hart, C. H. Vorhies, W. W. Stoop, W. P. Taylor and Charles Kelly were named as leaders in membership enrollment.

A large number of prizes were awarded during the course of the evening, drawing being conducted with numbers given the members as they entered the dining hall. Prizes were awarded to the following men and women: Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. M. J. Blackington, Mrs. Fred Wines, C. E. Stoop, Charles Wintz, C. H. Odom, G. D. Stoop and Fred Wine.

Tokens of esteem (humorous gifts) were presented to Hilmar Taber, for activities in burro control; W. P. Taylor, for interest in control of the antelope jackrabbit, and Fred Wine, for his arduous labors in the wider regions of the southern Arizona forests.

A short skit was presented by Miss Gladys Brown, Mrs. Flo Gibbs and Wesley Dendle, Roy Stoop, of the committee in charge, followed. Music was given by Miss Wisdom and Nathan Randall, piano and violin.

The banquet was prepared by wives of game association members under direction of Mrs. A. J. Eager.

Motion pictures of deer traps, Governor Phillips' Kaibab buffalo hunt, and fish hatcheries were shown. Also showed motion pictures of a lion hunt and deer on the Kaibab ranges.

PATROLMAN INJURED

Reyes Molina, city police patrolman, received an injured hip Thursday night while participating in a liquor arrest with companion officers. Molina fell to the pavement in an attempt to board the auto believed to be loaded with liquor.

BROTHER OF CAPONE HIT BY INCOME LAW

CHICAGO, April 25.—(AP)—Ralph ("Bonfire") Capone, brother of "Scarface" Al, was found guilty today on three counts charging violation of the federal income tax law. Notice of appeal was filed.

Capone was charged with evasion of his payments, concealment of assets, and attempt to cheat the government through a false compromise offer. He faces a maximum sentence of 16 years in prison and $15,000 fine.

REDS, BANDITS LOOTING CHINA, THREATEN LIFE

Priests Tell of Massacring of 1800 in One Town by Communists

TRANSPORTATION STOPS

No Foreigners Killed, But Both Factions Promise Death to Aliens

SHANGHAI, April 25.—(AP)—Communistic and bandit armies were reported today looting, burning and slaying by wholesale in several provinces of China. Numerous missionaries were said to be in jeopardy and thousands of Chinese were reported massacred. Nationalist government officials whose troops have been ineffective, offered prizes for the capture of foreigners, being quoted by subordinates as saying that "all foreigners should be killed." No deaths of foreigners, however, were reported.

Fresh from the bandit ensurged provinces of Shangsi, Fukien Chiangsi and Fukiang at Hong Kong substained tales of depredations told by fellow priests, and gave no assurance of safety of 18 American Catholic missionaries held in the city of Kanchow, besieged since early March by Red armies. Nothing has been heard from them since April 4.

A Red army, said dispatches from Hankow, had sacked the town of Shuiche, Hunan province, and massacred 1,800 men, women and children. Two thousand farmers, it was said, who had been compelled to join the Communists' army in that province, were killed by government troops in battle. Entire populations of nearby towns were evacuated to hunter.

Transportation facilities in Shanghai were tied up in the foreign sections by a strike of tramway and autobus Chinese crews, who demanded increased pay and a rice allowance. The authorities ascribed the strike to agents of Communism, saying that it was but a part of the unprecedented disorders in the provinces.

Bandits and soldiers were reported looting in both the coastal provinces of Chekiang. Routed by troops after a fight in which 300 bandits and 18 soldiers were slain, the bandits threatened to return and sack the town of Ningpo from which they had been driven.

The governor of Kiangsi province was reported to have tendered resignation to the Nanking government, pleading inability to cope with bandit and Red armies which for many months have looted and killed the population.

Meeting at Chungking, province of Szechuen, a conference of officers offered a reward of $100 for every Communist captured.

LINDBERGH TO START FOR HAVANA TODAY

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—(AP)—Colonel Charles Lindbergh set his speed for Havana today in his Pan-American airport at 4:47 p. m., today to prepare for his third transoceanic air mail flight into the Latin America.

He was greeted by a large crowd at the airport. He arrived on the field seven hours and 17 minutes after his departure at 9:15 a. m., the 900-mile trip from Washington. He said he had had wind most of the way.

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142 AIRPLANES WILL ATTACK LOS ANGELES

MARCH FIELD, Riverside, Calif., April 25.—(AP)—One hundred forty-two airplanes will be used in bombardment, pursuit, attack and transport types, that for three weeks have been engaged in mock warfare from a base at March Field, Sacramento, Calif., this late Friday to prepare for a theoretical attack on Los Angeles.

At 1 p. m., the first of the planes began swarming in to land. For two days and nights the home base, Brigadier General William E. Gillmore, in charge of the massed forces did not come here. He stopped at the United Airport in Burbank, Calif., from which point the Los Angeles will be bombed with flares by a portion of the first provisional "Air Force" ever to come into the March Field.

Tomorrow the 142 planes here will join the Burbank detachment in an air show and the final siege of the spring manoeuvers. Activities of the day will begin at 2 p. m. and continue until evening.

Before dark the entire provisional wing will depart for San Diego, where the planes will remain one night. On Sunday, a squadron at a time, they will depart for home bases.

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