

IDAHO METHODISTS TREK TO BURL FOR ANNUAL GATHERING

200 Delegates Assemble at Informal Reception Following Examinations and Ministerial Board Session

(Special to The News)
BURL, Aug. 10.—More than 200 delegates to the annual Idaho conference of the Methodist Episcopal church heard a series of addresses and enjoyed a social program at the annual gathering here today. The conference, which will last until Sunday, opened this afternoon with examinations for undergraduates and a series of addresses by the first annual conference and a 4 o'clock session of the ministerial training board.

Overlooking on the program for the week is the address by the Rev. Clarence T. Wilson, noted prohibitionist, lecturer and debater, at 8 P. M. Thursday. Mr. Wilson recently completed a tour of Canada with Clarence Barrow, noted criminal lawyer, who played prominent part in the trial of George Blumstein's accused assassin in 1928 in Idaho.

The reception opened with male quartet selections, "Batter Down," and "Hallelujah," by the choir. Devotional services by Rev. B. W. Merrill, Dr. J. A. Clark and Robert Clark, all of Burl.

Prof. H. H. Burl, city treasurer, speaking for Mayor C. M. Tomlinson, officially welcomed the delegates to the city. Dr. J. A. Clark, local attorney, gave a welcome in behalf of the businessmen. Rev. B. W. Merrill, pastor of the Burl Methodist church, spoke for the Burl Ministerial association.

Organized speakers included Bishop T. L. Low, Portland, who presided over the opening conference of Methodist Episcopal churches, responded for the delegates.

Ervin Tomlinson sang "Hills of Home" and "Beyond the Dawn," followed by a musical reading, "Hills of Home," by Mrs. W. A. Gray, with J. H. Murphy at the piano. A mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. J. A. Clark and Dr. J. A. Clark, sang "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Sweet Genevieve," with Miss Ruth Lacy at the piano.

Junior chorists and Walter Chandler played a saxophone solo with accompaniment by Miss Lacy. Tomorrow's session will open with devotionals and a sermon by the Rev. B. W. Merrill, followed by a musical reading, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Mrs. W. A. Gray, with J. H. Murphy at the piano.

Bank closes doors to public on coast
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 (AP).—The United States National bank was closed here today by order of the Federal Reserve board, which has ordered the bank to close its doors to the public on the coast.

WICKERSHAM ASSISTANT DEFENDS ALL FINDINGS
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Thomas A. Edison in His Youth, at Work, and His Birthplace



THOMAS A. EDISON, THE WORLD'S MOST NOTED INVENTOR, is shown at the right in his early 20's as he demonstrated his speaking phonograph before the National Academy of Science in 1878. At left above is the red brick cottage at Milan, Ohio, in which he was born 85 years ago. At left he is shown at work in his younger days in his laboratory at M. J. Myers, Florida.—(AP) Photo.



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The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.—Generally fair but unsettled weather with light to moderate winds. In East Idaho: High change in temperature.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 85.5 and 69 degrees were recorded in the Twin Falls vicinity in the 24-hour period preceding 8 P. M. yesterday, according to the report of D. B. Crompton, government weather observer here. The day was partly cloudy and there was a trace of precipitation.

An easterly wind prevailed, and the barometer registered 28.25 inches at 10 P. M. Thursday. High range between 80 and 140 per cent.

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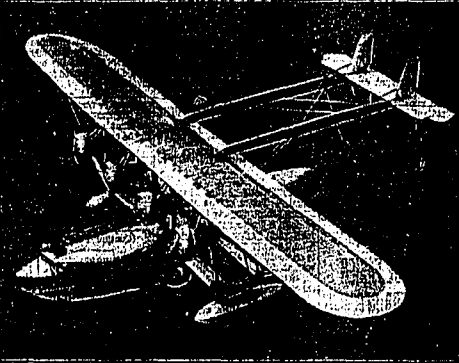
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World's Largest Amphibian On Test Flight



A STRIKING PICTURE of the giant Sikorsky S-40, the world's largest land-sea plane, as it made its first successful test flight over Long Island sound at Stratford, Connecticut, last night. The craft, capable of seating 45 passengers and carrying a load double its weight, will be put into South American commercial service.—(AP) Photo.

CREDITORS NOMINATE ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

A group of Twin Falls county creditors filed in probate court yesterday their petition for appointment of Glenn P. Fletcher, cashier of the Bank of Kimberly, as administrator of the estate of Thomas A. Logan, pioneer settler of Kimberly and Marquette, whose death occurred last August 7.

The estate consisting of two farms and farm equipment is valued at \$20,000. There are no known relatives in Idaho. Private records reveal a report of one of two brothers in response to a letter from Mr. Logan's private hospital where he died, that Mr. Logan is survived by a son.

The petitioner's inventory of the estate estimates the value of an 80-acre farm in the vicinity of Kimberly at \$20,000, and places \$200 valuation on a 220-acre farm near Marquette, 70 acres of which is under irrigation.

The petitioners, who are represented by Frank L. Stephan, Twin Falls attorney, are Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Ella M. White.

LINDBERGH'S WING WAY TOWARD GOAL

part of the Kuriles, reported a slight northeast wind and a two meter below five miles an hour wind blew along the eastern coast of Kamikida, between Petropavlovsk and the Kuriles.

The sky was cloudy but there apparently was no fog. From elsewhere along the Lindbergh route last night came reports of heavy rain, moderate breeze and promise of good visibility for the aviators.

The bay of Avacha, in which Colonel Lindbergh was forced down by motor trouble on the next to last day of his flight to the Orient, is the southernmost part of Kamikida.

On the bay are the towns of Avacha and Petropavlovsk, at the latter of which the aviator is expected to land. It may readily be seen that the Lindbergh "solo" also was most likely that they were well away from their flight from Petropavlovsk to Niropu, Japan.

COAL, OIL AND CEMENT INTERESTS FILE VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP).—Coal, oil and cement interests today filed protests with the Interstate Commerce commission against the 15 per cent freight rate increase proposed by the railroad.

The Lehigh Portland Cement company made the same representation, while the Standard Oil company of Kentucky opposed the percentage increase.

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10,000 MEN FIGHT TIMBER BLAZES IN NORTHWEST STATES

(Continued From Page One)

White pine stands. Three were on Cold creek and one on Silver creek, and 100 men were sent to fight them. One square mile of white pine burned near Big Island. The Craig burners, which threatened the hamlet of Forest, Idaho, was held precariously on a half-mile front.

Fire fighters were driven away by flames. A 200-acre fire near Superior, Montana, was controlled after one residence was destroyed.

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Wales' Crash Victim



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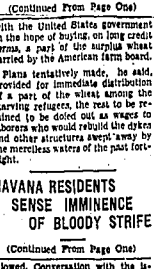
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CHINESE HUNDREDS DIE WHEN DYKE AT HANKOW GIVES WAY



(Continued From Page One)

with the United States government in the hope of buying on long credit terms part of the surplus wheat carried by the American farm board.

Plans tentatively made, he said, at a part of the wheat among the starving refugees, the rest to be retained to be doled out as wages to laborers who would rebuild the dykes and other structures swept away by the merciless waters of the past fortnight.

HAVANA RESIDENTS SENSE IMMINENCE OF BLOODY STRIFE
(Continued From Page One)

allowed. Conversation with the island was cut off when revolution was announced. News of the revolution, radio stations have been suspended. No news unfavorable to the government is being carried.

The censorship came as a distressing surprise to foreign correspondents here, who had believed the revolution was near an end with the capture of former President Mario C. Stenoch and Colonel Carlos Menéndez, the two most important leaders, and their confinement in Cuban fortresses.

In Santa Clara the president's representatives had his work well cut, and government soldiers were being recalled had surrendered, among them William Fábrega, a well-known naturalized citizen of Cuba, who led insurgent forces that destroyed property in Santa Clara worth \$150,000. The property was owned by Senator Carlos Machado, brother of the president.

MCKELVIE OFFERS PLAN TO DISPOSE OF STORED GRAIN
(Continued From Page One)

Green, South Dakota, announced he was informed by George S. Milnor, president of the stabilization corporation, that the government had in country elevators in Montana and western North Dakota, and South Dakota, a surplus of grain so large it will be available immediately for relief purposes. Milnor's message was that the government had decided that sufficient grain had been stored to supply the needs of the people.

Mckelvie believes his proposal would reduce the cost of grain to the 200,000,000 bushels, explaining the annual per capita consumption of the United States is 20 bushels more than four bushels.

The wheat would be available only to persons who were unable to pay for it or buy it on credit. "The important thing," Mckelvie said, "is that we should want for bread in this country. This is the easiest way for the government to cooperate."

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