

WEATHER:

Faint Hopes Aroused Yesterday Vanish Again as Clues Lead to Naught; Every Branch of Navy Working

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Captain Stanford E. Mos-
commending the Hawaiian flight report, reported to the Navy de-
partment today that an analysis of the situation "gives reason to
believe that the missing plane today" of Commander Rodgers and the missing
plane PX-N 01.

The message was directed to the department by the command-
ing officer of the twelfth naval district.

Flares were observed from the mine sweeper Whidgenwill three
miles north of Oahu between 8 and 10 o'clock on the night of
tember 8, were believed to have been the basis for the reasoning
donated to the department.

While the message did not go into details, it was assumed a
positive expectation of finding the missing plane has developed.
The commandant of the district, however, expressed the hope that
the plane had been safely landed and the crew had been rescued.

HONOLULU, Sept. 5. (AP)—New and larger rescue efforts are being put forth by naval forces in this district in the search for the missing seaplane PN-5 No. 1, which was reported to have crashed somewhere on the broad Pacific not many miles from the Hawaiian Islands.

At the headquarters of the U. S. Navy in Hawaii, the safety of Commander John H. G. Thompson, who was on board the missing plane, was being ascertained. Thompson was aboard when the tender Whippoorwill reported that three men were seen in the water off the coast of Hawaii on Tuesday night.

A naval scout plane piloted by Lt. J. W. Thompson was forced

of the incident so slight, that it was not then reported to the press.

Surface ships, submarines and the tender Whippoorwill are also searching. A submarine swept over covering hundreds of square miles of the Pacific Ocean. The plane, or any wreckage is growing southward in the hemisphere of the Pacific in that direction. Destroyers are accompanying the fleet which is searching for the missing plane. They are also being rushed to Hawaii to search for the plane.

It is felt that the plane may give up its secret.

down yesterday off the coast of the island of Kauai. The identity of the plane was unknown for many days, but it was reported that it was probably the missing PN-9 No. 1. This was corrected by Navy officers last night when they identified the Peterson plane. As lieutenant Peterson was able to take the air, leaving his towing Sampan, naval officials consider-

Radio at Equator
U. S. S. MISSISSIPPI
PREFACING HAWAIIAN
LANDS. —(AP)
United States fleet, homeward bound after a cruise to Australian waters, crossed the Equator September 4, at 7 p. m. An American radio operator aboard a Mississippi heard the Korean broadcast by radio station KGO at Oakland, Calif.

**STEEL HELMET CANADA WILL
FOR JOCKEYS HAVE ELECTION**

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 5—
(AP)—Steel helmets, now part
of the regulation jockey equip-

ment on Manitoba race tracks saved the lives of two riders during the meet of the Manitoba Jockey Club at Whittier Park yesterday.

Jockey Woodstock was thrown when his mount stumbled. He was kicked in the head by another horse, but escaped injury.

In the fourth race Jockey Mor-

TORONTO, Canada, Sept. 5.
(AP) Announcement of early dissolution of Canada's fourteen parliament was expected this afternoon from Premier MacKen-

ton's mount fell and the rider was thrown beneath the heels of the next horse. A dent of nearly two inches was made in his helmet, but he was not seriously injured.

GET 400 CASES

BUFFALO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The motorboat *Perth* and its cargo

BANK STATEMENT
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP) The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies last month shows a steady im-

Port Colborne, were arrested. Immigration officials said the men were attempting to land the cargo at the Bird Island pier. The boat and its cargo were valued at more than \$8,000.

Nine City Blocks Burned In Blaze at Shreveport

With Damage Near Million

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 5—A barber, at 1535 Garden street (AP)—Nine city blocks, embraced and whipped by the heavy

ing more than 250 dwellings in which lived more than 1,000 persons, were levelled here last night and early today by a fire which broke out shortly after some midnight, some had worked in night wind in many weeks, quickly got beyond control. Film structures in its path were pulled down, and hundreds of persons formed bucket brigades in an effort to stem the raging tide.

Property loss was estimated at upwards of \$500,000, exclusive of losses by public utilities.

Three blocks of the fire swept area were occupied by homes of moderately well-to-do persons, while the remaining six blocks, which extended up to the business district housed poorer persons.

The fire originated in the bath room of the home of O. Childress, caused by dynamite used in nearby construction work.

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GREAT PROGRAM FOR AUTO MEET

Bath Race Track on Labor Day To Be Scene of Fast, Thrilling Contests

BATH, Sept. 5.—Those who enjoy thrilling auto races will be afforded a mile and exceptional opportunity to satisfy their craving for "big time" auto races, in which nearly a score of drivers with national reputations will be entered, will be run off at the Bath race ground on Saturday afternoon. This track has recently been placed in first-class condition, and some of the best drivers of high speed cars will be entered in each event.

The events arranged for the meet include a half-mile time trial, five and ten mile Class A races, a 15 mile free-for-all, and a five mile handicap race. They will be run in elimination heats, four cars being entered in each heat.

Among the entries to date are Earl Russell of Elmira; Leo Schab of Rochester and brother, Mike Schab of Cleveland; Jimmy Johnson of Ithaca and Jimmy Dale and Clement Bridge of Buffalo. These men have all driven in "fast company" over the best known roadways in the United States and will bring their high powered racing machines to Bath for the Labor Day races.

The program will be opened at promptly 2 o'clock in the afternoon. September 7. Purses totaling \$1,000 have been offered in the various events. The races are expected to attract a large attendance from all parts of the section and many racers from a distance.

President thinks taxes on this year's income will be lower; says department of education will encourage railroad consolidation; but not offer Butler a cabinet post.

"The rail will do a lot of good."

"It will take some time, but we are sure it will do a lot of good."

We don't expect to have this out of our way by the time we get to the end of the year.

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(Grandstand Rice)

CROWDS, ATHLETES, AND PROMOTERS
It is all well enough to crowd crowds, writes one of them, "for occasionally breaking loose, but don't forget that in the long haul the crowd gets the worst of it. The crowd pays all the bills. In return it frequently has to face bad exhibitions, stalling, long delays, unsatisfactory programs, the churlishness of professional and amateur promoters, poor shows and a number of other unpleasant incidents. The wonder is that the crowd remains a glutton for so much punishment. It is my observation that all crowds are alike, whether they be in England, New York, Chicago or anywhere else."

MORE TRUTH THAN SPOOFING
There is a large amount of raw truth in this observation. The crowd only too often gets the worst of it.

Boxers, paid hundreds of dollars, frequently give exhibitions not worth 10 cents a ridiculous. Amateur promoters are too often careless about time or comfort, their attitude being that these present are there by tolerance only. The same is often true of professional promoters.

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NEARLY FIFTY CANDIDATES IN PENNSY SQUAD

With Ten of 21 Letter Men Gone This Year, Coaches Face Hard Problem

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—With a squad of close to fifty due to report at the University of Pennsylvania on September 10, Coach Louis A. Young and his assistants will start on Thursday morning to select the team that must play one of the most ambitious schedules in the history of the game at the University of Pennsylvania.

Faced with a schedule that includes Brown, Yale, Chicago and Illinois on successive Saturdays in October, and with Pittsburgh and Cornell on the following week, Young and his aides expect to make the team which will practice the most intense Pennsylvania team has undergone.

The loss of ten of the twenty-one letter men of 1924 makes the task of the coaches all the more difficult. The loss of such men as Ed McNulty, All-American tackle and captain of the 1924 team, and backfield, took from the team its outstanding stars. In addition the loss of Alton Fawcett, regular guard, Craig and Paul, who started all but the California game, and the first string substitutes Dewhurst, Kaufman, Marcus and Flies, have graduated.

This means the coaches must find and develop the new players in the backfield, not to mention the need of developing good substitute linemen.

The squad will be rich in backfield material, with the following veterans as nucleus: Kruel, Laird, Douglas, Fields, Thomas and Lett, all seniors. Among the newcomers are Alton Fawcett, Odorise, and Maxwellton, look like excellent prospects.

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ADDITION SEEMS CHANCE TO GET IMPROVED

Despite Heavy Schedule of Posters, Contest Series May Yet Be Arranged

ADDITION, Aug. 5.—The management of the Addison ball team is so anxious to get the team in its efforts to convince the Painted Post Imperials that they are not "too good" to take on the local side. Hopes are held out that arrangements can be perfected in a series of games to be staged later in the season. As has been the case in previous years, the main trouble due to the fact that "beating the Post" is able to "sweep" down to the important essential of getting the necessary opportunity to beat them. Apparently, the Posters are completely sold on the idea that their team is made up of "great" and "awful" players, with the first class predominating by a large majority. Any thought that Addison might be able to send down a team that would be of sufficient calibre to give the Post a real contest, the height of absurdity, or appears to be, is not suggested to their management.

All Addison wants is a chance to look the Post in the eye, an aggregation of all-stars. Then, if the Post team does, as it claimed, "beat" Addison, it will be the first time in the history of the league that the Post has beaten Addison.

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WASHINGTON NOW SIX GAMES IN LEAD WITH PENNANT MADE CERTAIN

No Doubt Now That Senators and Pirates Will Play Series With "Edge" Remaining on Pittsburgh

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The American League play-off battle today featured a St. Louis batting attack which reached the peak of its effectiveness against the veteran Babe Adams in the ninth, when five runs were scored by the Cardinals.

A home run by Terry in the tenth enabled the Glants to draw a little closer to the Pirates by defeating the Phillies 6 to 3. The victory reduced Pittsburgh's advantage to eight full games over the New York team. Irish Meusel led the Glants in the ninth, when five runs were scored by the Cardinals.

In the only other game yesterday, a National League pitching duel between May of Cincinnati and Bush of Chicago, Walker put the Reds on the winning side of the ledger by driving in runners in the eighth and ninth. May gave the Cubs but five hits and the Redland chokers choked off a Chicago victory in the ninth to finish on 2 to 1.

Another fast baseball game is scheduled for Sunday when the St. Louis Cardinals will meet the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati. The Cardinals are in the lead in the National League, while the Reds are in the lead in the American League.

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SOUTH CORNING AND IMPERIALS TO PLAY RIVALS

Savona Meets South Corning and Imps Have Big Plans on Home Grounds

Fans will have an opportunity to get a line on the Savona South Corning team when they line up against South Corning at the South Corning diamond in the first game that Savona has pitched with any Corning team. Savona is expected to have a well-organized team with an excellent pitcher in "Mighty Milt" Pope who will be on the mound for them. Besides this they will have in their line up such stars as Carey, Cramm, Bradley, Belmont, Eyrubert and others well known around here. It is also stated on good authority that in their line up will be found a dark horse, a former Painted Post High School athlete and college star.

Savona will line up with their regular roster, with Clarkson behind the bat, Hill at first, Beck on second and Barker in the short stop. K. Corning will lead with H. Beck in reserve will be the probable "Yankee" star. Savona's star local player, will oppose Pope on the mound and a pretty duel is expected between these two.

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RORICK'S GLEN



Caton, and Sebring & King appeared for contestants.

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