

THE CLEAR EGYPT SINK

Two American Women Are Among the Missing—Ship Went Down Off Island of Uahant after a Collision During a Dense Fog with the French Freight Steamer Seine—Of 41 Passengers 15 Are Missing, Also 80 of the Crew of 290—R. F. Devan, an American, Was Saved—The Seine, Badly Damaged, Rescued 29 Passengers and More Than 200 of the Crew.

Great steamer emerged from the fog. It struck my ship and tore away the forward works and moved on at great speed. I immediately ordered our engines reversed. I saw nothing further. But then I began to hear cries of horror that told me of a catastrophe. I went in search of the missing debris. I had all my lifeboats lowered. It was particularly perilous work, for we were on the main part of the wreck until twenty minutes after 11 o'clock Saturday night.

It was also learned late tonight that the Seine badly damaged, reached Brest today. Thirty boats about 100 passengers, more than two hundred of the crew, and the bodies of twenty dead. The captain of the Egypt is among the saved.

When the collision occurred there was a rolling sea. Some of those rescued charge that the Indian sailors on board the Egypt took to their boats immediately the vessel crashed, so that a large number of the passengers and crew had to shift for themselves. Those who jumped after the Egypt went down, calling for help. The sound of their voices directed members of the crew of the Seine to small boats which were patrolling the sea, picking up both living and dead.

In some instances the rescue crews saw upon persons clinging to bits of debris, the name of the Egypt. One of them was at hand. The small boats on numerous occasions sought vainly in the fog to locate persons lifting cries of distress through the fog. Among the known missing are the doctor and chief engineer of the Egypt.

The Egypt was a vessel of 5,000 tons. The steamer was bound for Havre when the disaster occurred. Captain Le Barzic of the Seine in describing the disaster said: "I was at my post on the upper bridge Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Fifteen miles from Uahant light. The sea was very dark with a slight swell. The fog was very dense. I was listening for the Egyptian and proceeding at the slow speed of five knots. "In less time than it takes to tell, a

Premier Poincaré is Distinguished of Germany Strasbourg, Alsace Lorraine, May 21 (By the A. P.)—The keynote of Premier Poincaré's first public speech since the signing of the Locarno conference was discussion of Germany and the French. He said that the Locarno conference was the congress of the French nations. "I was glad to see today," he said, "representatives of the American, British and other veteran associations were present.

Poincaré was mindful of the city in which he was speaking, seized the opportunity to denounce what he termed "the monstrous plottings of Pan-German propaganda at home and abroad, Germany in America, to substitute Alsace-Lorraine from France."

The premier continued: "We all wish to bring peace to the hearts of all, but here we are 100 near the frontier to a serious situation. Alsace would never believe the fable of German disarmament. Alsace is not a province, it is a people. What is hidden behind the police stations and knows too well what depots of arms are daily discovered in the French territory. Nations can attack, but in the moral disarmament of Germany, she is too accurately informed of the innermost thoughts of our neighbors, and observes repeated manifestations thereof."

The premier went on to recall that before and during the war Germany courted to consider any form of independence for Alsace-Lorraine, because she was afraid of the consequences; to say, without the least concern, Pan-Germanism controlled themselves and amended neutrality. But every time the inhabitants had been consulted, Alsace emphatically expressed her will to remain French, and against the will of the resolution no external machinations could prevail.

The American veterans were represented by Colonel Charles W. May, Arthur W. Kipling and C. Carpenter. Major Kipling in the course of his address, which was greatly applauded, declared: "Little by little we are being led against each other. If we do not meet this insidious propaganda, soon the fatal task will have been completed."

Belgium to Remain Firm for Property Rights Brussels, May 21 (By the A. P.)—Jean Janssen, head of the Belgian delegation to the Genoa conference, talking to the newspaper men this afternoon said that Belgium to the Hague would continue to defend the principle of property rights. Although the conference at Genoa had not succeeded in bringing about a restoration of Europe, the experts considered that important solutions had been found for certain economic financial and transportation problems, and a step had been taken towards peace, since the soviet delegation had agreed to the non-aggression pact.

Fatality in Accident on a Roller Coaster Car New York, May 21—One man was killed and six men and two women were injured when they were hurled from a roller coaster car at Starlight park, a Bronx amusement resort, early today. Henry Spitz, 35, from a fractured skull and two of the others have slight chance for recovery. The operator, was arrested, charged with suspicion of homicide and held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing Tuesday.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Sen's Army Moving Northward. Hong Kong, May 21 (By the A. P.)—Sun Yat Sen's southern army is driving north into the province of Kiangsi and the troops of the military governor, Chen Kuang-Yuan, are reported to be fleeing in disorder.

Conflicting Reports of a Revolution in Bulgaria Vienna, May 21—(By the A. P.)—Conflicting reports have reached here of a Bulgarian revolution. Despatches from Belgrade say that King Boris has fled to Varna and that Premier Stamboulski, who represents the peasants and agrarians, has proclaimed a republic. It is further reported, exists, and fifteen of General Wrangle's officers have been expelled.

Communists Proclaim a Republic London, May 21—A Central News despatch from Belgrade gives a report from the frontier that the Stamboulski party in Bulgaria has united with the communists to proclaim a republic. King Boris is reported to have fled to Varna.

Whangel Troops Ordered Sofia, Bulgaria, May 20—(By the A. P.)—The ambassadors' council has ordered the Bulgarian government to proceed immediately with the disarmament of the Wrangle troops on Bulgarian territory and the dissolution of their military organization. These measures had previously been begun by the government, which is reported to have ordered the troops, who were accused of plotting with the bourgeois parties to overturn Stamboulski.

Headquarters of National Women's Party Dedicated Washington, May 21—The headquarters of the National Women's party was formally dedicated today, while the laying of the cornerstone of their new building which is to be constructed opposite the capitol of the United States. The ceremony was held in the presence of a large number of people including a number of notable men and women of this and other nations.

Crew of Tuboat Held for Conspiracy to Smuggle New York, May 1—Captain George Forsyth and seven members of the crew of the Tuboat William C. Bickle were held on charges of conspiracy to smuggle opium into the United States on the arrival of the tuboat today in charge of customs officials. The vessel was seized off New London, Conn., yesterday.

Salvation Army Captain Elected with Young Girl Elmira, N. Y., May 21—Police of Olean have wired descriptions broadcast over the country for former Salvation Army Captain E. E. Ballinger and Blanche Foster, 16, in whom he is supposed to have been a member of the army's Olean corps. Ballinger has been dismissed from connection with the organization. He has a wife and a small child.

Millionaire Lumberman Fatally Shot in Chicago Chicago, May 21—Edward L. Thornton, millionaire lumberman, died at a hospital today from a bullet wound in his lung sustained in his apartments Tuesday.

General Chang Tso-Lin Denounced as a Rebel Peking, May 21—(By the A. P.)—The cabinet has issued a formal statement denouncing General Chang Tso-Lin as a rebel. The statement, recently published, "declaration of independence" for Manchuria and Mongolia.

Russian Delegates Have Left Genoa for Berlin Genoa, May 1—M. Litvinoff and almost the entire Russian delegation left today for Berlin, but Tchitcherin, Krasin and Vorozky remained at Genoa in order to continue negotiations relating to the Italo-Russian commercial treaty.

New Haven Woman Charged with Shooting Husband New Haven, May 21—Daniel Sheehan was taken from his home, 14, hospital tonight in a critical condition with a bullet wound in his side. His wife was arrested. She is alleged to have shot her husband in a fit of jealousy.

Hoover Calls For Soft Coal Meeting

Has Issued Call for 1,500 Operators to Form Conference in Washington May 31. Washington, May 21—Administration plans for holding down soft coal prices were carried a step further today when Secretary Hoover issued a general call for a conference of all the 1,500 soft coal operators whose mines are still producing. The conference is to be held in Washington May 31.

The operators will be asked to approve and put into effect the scheme of creating district committees to receive and allocate all orders during the duration of the strike, and with co-operation from a Washington committee, to prevent coal from falling into the hands of speculators and middle men who may unduly enhance prices.

In the meantime, the administration expects the coal operators not to sell coal at prices in excess of the Garfield prices with such adjustments as are necessary. Mr. Hoover's statement on the coal conference call said: "Further more charges by wholesalers or retailers of larger quantities than allowed under the Garfield scale, or the resale of coal for speculative purposes is not fair to the public, and the government would like to hear from consumers who have been subjected to higher prices than this basis warrants."

Abandonment of the proposed merger of independent steel companies was generally regarded as a relief. The withdrawal of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company from the six-company combine.

One thousand additional policemen were prosecutors and four new criminal court judges are promised in Chicago to help Chicago rid itself of terrorists and bombers.

John Laramie fell into the bath tub in Elizabeth, N. J., and was drowned in six inches of water. He had been suffering from heart disease. He was 49 years old.

Dr. Howard T. Crawford of Boston was elected president of the New England Osteopathic Association at the closing session of the 18th annual convention held in Providence.

Announcement was made that the Fall River and Norfolk Steamship Company would operate a freight steamer service between Fall River and Norfolk, beginning about June 15.

Mrs. C. A. Jolie and Byron Warren, 22, an army sergeant, were convicted of murder in the first degree in federal court in Guthrie, Okla., for slaying the woman's husband at Fort Reno, Okla.

Bests of George Washington, Edgar Allan Poe, Marie Mitchell, astronomer, Mark Hopkins, educator and Gilbert Stuart, artist, were unveiled at the Hall of Fame at New York university, Saturday.

One of the victims of measles which is prevalent in the southwest London district is the Duchess of Devonshire, wife of the former governor general of Canada. She has a severe attack of the disease.

Senator Billingham, republican, Vermont, appeared in the senate with his right arm in a sling, an X-ray photograph having shown that he fractured a small bone in his wrist by a fall a few days ago.

Thomas A. Edison testified before the senate agricultural committee in executive session that he was convinced fertilizers cheaper than those being manufactured by present processes and existing interests could be manufactured at much less cost.

Norman E. Mack, former chairman of the democratic national committee, authorized a statement that he not come out for William F. Hearst for governor of New York and Alfred E. Smith for senator.

The Kansas court of industrial relations issued its first minimum wage order, fixing the minimum wage for women in laundries and factories at \$11 a week and in mercantile establishments at \$10.50.

On the verge of starvation and practically nude, six children were found in a hole in a brick wall near the Cupar, Sask.

Salvatore Averano and Pasquale Guerra, both of Woonsocket, were sentenced by the court in Providence to 20 years in prison. They were convicted of shooting and robbing in the highway Antonio Sassano, a 52 year old store-keeper.

\$1,000 PRIZE IS FOR AWARD

Columbia University Recognizes Merit of the Play "Anna Christie"—Booth Tarkington Again Wins the Pulitzer Prize of \$1,000 for His Novel, "Slice Adams"—Edwin Arlington Robinson Receives \$1,000 for "Collected Poems" as the Best Volume of Verses Published During the Year—Other Prizes Were Awarded for Journalism and Scholarships.

New York, May 21—Booth Tarkington again has won the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 for the American novel best presenting "The Wholesome Atmosphere of American Life and the Highest Standards of American Manners and Manhood." Columbia university announced today. The prize winning novel is by Alice Adams, "The Day After Tomorrow." Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" won the \$1,000 prize for the American play best representing "the educational value and power of the drama in raising a standard of good morals, good taste and good manners."

The \$2,000 prize for the "best book of the year upon the history of the United States" goes to James Truslow Adams for "The Founding of New England" and the \$1,000 prize for the "best American biography" goes to "The Life and Unselfish Services to the People, Illustrating by an eminent example, excluding as too obvious the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln," to Hamlin Garland, for "A Daughter of the Middle Border."

Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Collected Poems" won the \$1,000 prize for the best volume of verse published during the year. The Arlington chronicles for America's "The Unknown Soldier" last November proved the material which were written the prize winning newspaper stories and the prize winning newspaper editorial of the year.

Kirk L. Simpson, of the Washington staff of the Associated Press, for his scores on the return of the "Unknown Soldier" won the \$1,000 prize for the "best example of a reporter's work during the year."

The "Unknown Soldier" published in the New York Herald on November 11, was awarded the \$500 prize for the "best editorial article" written during the year. The test of excellence being clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in the right direction.

The New York World won the gold medal for "the most distinguished and vigorous public service rendered by any newspaper during the year," for its exposure of the Ku Klux Klan. Three traveling scholarships of \$1,500 each for graduates of the Columbia school of journalism "who have passed their examination with the highest honors and are otherwise most deserving," were awarded to Robert Arthur Curry of Nassau, Bahamas; Islam; Robert Henry Best of Spartanburg, S. C. Their alternate are Joseph Levi Jones of West Plains, Mo.; Army Major Waldrop Dallas, Tex.; and Clara Maud Henshaw Lykes of Wallington, Surrey, England.

These scholarships are awarded to "enable them to spend a year in Europe to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people and the character and principles of the European press."

Edith Bell of Des Moines, Ia., won the \$1,500 scholarship to the American art student "who shall be certified as the most promising graduate of the national academy of design."

Prize for Best Examples of a Reporter's Work New York, May 21—The "Unknown Soldier" stories written last November by Kirk G. Simpson of the Washington staff of the Associated Press, were awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best work of a reporter during the year. The prize was awarded to the "best example of a reporter's work during the year."

Mr. Simpson's stories, published throughout the country on November 10 and 11, evoked such widespread approval and such important inquiries as to who had written them that the Associated Press reported from its usual rules of anonymity, and a note to editors gave out the information. It later reprinted the entire series in a special supplement of the Service Bulletin.

Mr. Simpson began his newspaper work on the Pacific coast and entered the service of The Associated Press at San Francisco in 1908. He was transferred to Washington in 1912.

Bedford, N. Y., May 21—Flapper tendencies among the inmates of Bedford state hospital for the insane, led to a death blow today in the form of seven rotten apples which are said to put a new interpretation on what is left with the responsibility of persons, freedom of the press and other things. Bombers, roll up hose, eye neck dresses and except in restricted areas, curl papers. They also rule against gossiping and revealing the names of persons in garters and caps, both hooded and knee.

Explaining the necessity for the rules, Superintendent Baker: "They take the same pains in dressing and undressing as they would for a parade in Fifth avenue."

Special Guards at Homes of Wealthy in Chicago Chicago, May 21—More than 200 homes of wealthy Chicagoans are guarded by special policemen armed with revolvers and shotguns, as a result of the killing of a burglar late Friday night by a special officer at the home of Henry A. Blair, president of the Chicago surface trolley company.

At the inquest Mr. Blair told of receiving threatening letters and of employing a special guard for several months. He said that for general information others said they were taking the same precautions to protect themselves and their property.

Blair said, "they are working hard," said Mr. Blair, "but they cannot handle the present situation. They are too few."

Clash Between Italian Communists and Fascists Genoa, May 21—The first untoward incident since the conference began between Italian communists and fascists occurred at midnight last night, when M. Tchitcherin was leaving a dinner he had given in honor of the Italian delegation. He was greeted with cries of "Long live Russia," to which the fascists responded "Long live Italy." Tchitcherin drove rapidly away and subsequently the opposing parties came to blows. The police restored order, arresting several of the fascists, who later were released.

Interest on 3-4 Victory Notes to Cease June 15 Washington, May 21—Interest on 3-4 per cent Victory notes ceases on June 15. Secretary Mellon said tonight in a statement calling attention to the outbreak of violence and bombings in the hope that every labor warfare in the building trades.

Two Killed When Auto Went Over Embankment Hackettstown, N. J., May 21—Two persons were killed and another seriously injured when an automobile driven by Charles Steelman went over an embankment on a road near Hackettstown last night. The dead are: Mrs. Elena Kiebler of Succasunna and her seven-year-old son Allen. Mrs. Clark Steelman was badly hurt but that physician said she might not live.

Steelman mistook the road and drove onto a starting from which the car plunged into a ditch. He escaped serious injury as did his wife and his brother, Clark Steelman.

William L. Hodgman, Yale '16, of Providence, R. I., was elected president of the Associated New England Yale clubs and Thomas Dyer, '95, of Springfield, Mass., vice president and A. A. Thomas, '91, of Providence, secretary and treasurer. The field day next year will be at Providence.