

MUCH LIVE STOCK WAS DROWNED

Particulars of the Sinking of the Steamer Girardeau Early Monday Morning in Lower River.

PASSENGERS SHIVERED

Routed Out of Their Beds and Compelled to Stay on Bank While Scantly Clad.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—The steamer Cape Girardeau of the Eagle Packet company, with 150 passengers aboard, struck a snag in forty feet of water near Turkey Island, fifty miles south of St. Louis, at 1 o'clock Monday morning and sank in nine minutes. It was the splendid discipline that prevailed on board the Cape Girardeau that prevented a panic and a great loss of life. The snag causing the sinking of the big steamer was concealed beneath the surface of the water. The boat was in midstream and was moving at a high rate of speed. Captain Henry W. Leyhe was in command of the steamer and too much credit cannot be given him for the manner in which he directed things after the boat struck. But for his bravery many of the passengers would have drowned. All were rescued.

Two hundred horses, cattle and sheep, which were on the lower deck of the Cape Girardeau were drowned in the seven feet of water where the boat found a rest. The passengers' baggage was saved, but a heavy cargo of wheat was ruined.

Immediately after the accident Pilot Stout called to George Reno, chief engineer, and learned from him that the obstruction had punched a hole in the boat's bottom.

The nearest land was a precipitous bluff. Downstream for some distance nothing more favorable offered itself. A short distance upstream was a gravel landing. Stout determined to try for it.

Turning the boat directly upstream, though it had already begun listing, Stout gained a point well above the gravel landing. Then, while other officers of the boat aroused the passengers and crew, he guided the boat as best he could in its drifting to the bank. The boat reached the bank nine minutes after the accident.

Met, women and children, clad only in night garments, passed the hours until daylight on the sandy shore and were chilled with the wind that swept over it from the river. Big bonfires were built to take off the chill, and men rang bells and shouted with might and main to attract the attention of neighboring farmers to aid them in their predicament, but none came till the light of morning.

HE DANCED HIMSELF TO DEATH

Youth Worked in Bank During the Day and Gave Lessons at Night.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Dancing, the one consuming passion of Archibald D. Winder of No. 263 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, was largely responsible for his death. An excellent dancer himself, he taught dancing, and so well did he do so that, although only a boy of 17 years, actors and actresses who earn their living through their proficiency in dancing, attended his classes in order that they might become adepts in fancy steps. All day he worked in the bank and most of the night he danced. According to Dr. William F. Ganster, one of the physicians who attended the young man in his last illness, the combination of an inactive life spent over a desk each day and of the trying labor of a dancing teacher at night proved too great strain for him.

POISONED BY INSECT BITE

Mrs. Booth Was Stung in the West and Her Condition Is Causing Anxiety.

SALVILLE, L. I. July 12.—Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of Commander Booth of the Volunteers of America, is seriously ill from blood poisoning at her summer home in Blue Point. The malady resulted from insect bites while on a recent lecturing tour in the west, and as a consequence she has been obliged to cancel several engagements. Her condition is causing anxiety.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SKY

Harmon Falls 150 Feet into a Tree and is Not Killed but His Aeroplane is Wrecked.

COURTISS SETS RECORD

Goes Fifty Miles in Fast Time and Also Establishes New Mark for the Upward Sweep.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Clifford B. Harmon, well known as an amateur aviator, made an attempt last evening to fly in an aeroplane from Garden City, L. I., across Long Island sound, to the residence of his father-in-law, Commodore E. C. Benedict, at Greenwich, Conn. Not only did he fail, but his machine fell a distance of 150 feet and was wrecked. Harmon was badly shaken up, but not seriously injured, the branches of a tree having broken the force of his fall.

For several weeks Harmon has been promising to make the flight. After tuning up, he was off at 5:51 p. m., but the weight of the pontoons, which he attached to his craft to insure its floating, proved too much to carry and he was forced to alight after going less than a mile.

The pontoons were removed, and at 6:19, he was away again. But as he disappeared in the distance, it was seen that his engine was missing, and when near Roslyn, L. I., less than seven miles from his second starting place, the aeroplane began to descend rapidly in its perilous drop to the treetops.

Curtiss Sets Record. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—Glenn Curtiss set the American record for a fifty-mile flight in an aeroplane, covering fifty miles in five-and-a-half hours, fourteen minutes and fifty-one seconds. He was in the air one hour and thirty minutes and spent five minutes and six seconds being deducted for turns at two ends of the two and one-half-mile course. Curtiss also set a new mark for quick climbing by sweeping the machine 1,600 feet in the air in five minutes and fifty-one seconds.

Long Unbroken Flight. LONDON, July 12.—Graham White, English aviator, made an unbroken flight of ninety and one-half miles in two hours and thirty-five minutes.

Captain Rolles Killed. LONDON, July 12.—Hon. Charles Stewart Rolles, one of the foremost English aviators, a millionaire, and a member of the gentry, who recently flew from Dover to France and returned in a Wright biplane, was killed today by a fall from his aeroplane at the Bourmouth aviation meeting.

Captain Rolles was competing for the alighting prize when his machine collapsed. He was not at a great height, but the wrecked machine and heavy motor fell on him, crushing out his life almost instantly. The accident occurred directly in front of the grand stand and was witnessed by thousands, among whom there was a panic, when the lifeless body of the well known aviator was extricated from the ruins of his machine. The physicians who examined the body officially reported that his skull was fractured and his neck was broken. Just after the accident, a newspaper photographer attempted to take a picture before the wreckage was removed. The crowd became furious at this desecration and the photographer only escaped with his life after the police had a fight with the mob.

Captain Rolles was a fellow of the Royal Geographical society and Royal Meteorological society, member of the Army Motor reserves and the Marlborough, Junior, Carlton, Royal Auto, Aero club of England and Aero club of France.

STAKEHOLDER MAY GET INTO TROUBLE

An Aftermath of the Big Prize Fight May Come From County Attorney's Office.

NEW YORK, July 12.—There may be an aftermath of the Jeffries-Johnson fight that will have a far reaching effect on the participation in future contests by New Yorkers. Complaints have been lodged with the county attorney that Big Tim Sullivan, acting as stakeholder was guilty of a misdemeanor, the law making it an offense to arrange for a prize fight and further providing that it is a crime to leave the state planning to carry out an act that is a violation of the state laws.

TROUBLE TONIGHT FROM WOMEN

Suffragettes Are Expected to Turn London Inside Out After Parliament Turns Them Down.

POLICE ARE PREPARED

Arrangements Are Being Made for a Big Time When the Proposed Revolution is Started.

LONDON, July 12.—The fight for woman suffrage in England has reached the crucial stage and the police are making elaborate preparations to put down disorder in case the house of commons tonight kills the bill granting suffrage to women.

The police accept seriously the threat that the women will start a revolution. The authorities are massing as many policemen as possible in the vicinity of the house of parliament.

Householders in the vicinity, believing that the threatened revolution will be the worst yet, are barring their gates and putting shutters over their windows to protect them from sticks and stones.

TAFT IS STILL THE PRESIDENT

Insurgents May Surge, Rumors May Fly But William H. Taft Will Continue in Office.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 12.—President Taft will go on being president of the United States, and as such the leader of the republican party. Point-dexters and Beveridges may come and go at Oyster Bay; insurgents may surge up and down Sagamore Hill and talk more or less as they like afterward; rumors, reports and even statements may emanate from the Long Island coast or the Outlook office, but there will be neither echo nor protest from the summer capital.

What Col. Roosevelt thinks about Secretary Ballinger has not been told to President Taft by the colonel or any one who could speak for him. Politics and policies were not mentioned by Mr. Taft nor Mr. Roosevelt at their recent meeting; the two men do not expect to see each other again before election, and they are not in communication by wire or letter.

There is no break in the personal friendship. President Taft has solved the Ballinger case to his own satisfaction by asking Ballinger to remain in the cabinet. Ballinger has announced that he will remain without hard feelings. President Taft has decided to go on being president on his own account.

Colonel Roosevelt will work along such lines as may please him best. There has been no declaration of this between the two men by word of mouth or other form of communication. It is a tacit understanding.

PNEUMONIA IS ROBBED OF TERRORS

Serum Has Been Discovered Which Will Cure Those Who Have This Disease.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Four little brown Belgian hares in a wooden box on the sun deck of the Red Star liner Lapland arrived on their way to Detroit with Dr. Leon Bertrand of Antwerp. During the voyage Dr. Bertrand experimented with the hares to the amusement, and sometimes horror, of the passengers. He declared that he is traveling for a drug concern and has discovered a serum which cures pneumonia. On the trip he inoculated the hares with various fluids and asserts he has undoubted proof of the beneficial nature of the discovery.

Sentenced to Jail. COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 12.—Federal Judge Smith McPherson sentenced Luther West, alias Tom Rogers, Maybray jockey, to six months in the Pottawottamie jail. Six weeks was allowed for time already in custody. The jury overruled the asking of Bert Shores and Ole Marsh, for vacation of judgment on their plea of Nolle Prosequi. Both men are serving fifteen months at Ft. Leavenworth penitentiary. Judge McPherson held the application of Clarence Class, now serving time in Ft. Leavenworth penitentiary, for appeal bond and agreed to accept his bond for \$5,500. The warden will be instructed to release Class.

ELKS GROWING IN MEMBERSHIP

Order has Spent Over Three Millions Dollars for Charity During the Past Thirty Years.

BIGGEST CONVENTION

Members From all Over the Country are Attending Grand Lodge Session in Detroit This Week.

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—What is said to be the biggest annual convention in the history of the Order of Elks is under way. Last night marked the formal opening of the grand lodge. Governor Fred Warner and Mayor Breitmeyer welcomed the delegates.

According to reports of the grand officers present the membership of the order is 331,288, made up of 1,205 lodges. Net increase in membership during the year was 26,242, dispensations being issued to thirty-six new lodges.

Since 1880 the order has spent in charity the sum of \$3,347,248. For the last fiscal year the total expenditures of the grand lodge amounted to \$93,427, including the cost of maintenance of the Elks' home at Bedford City, Va., which was \$21,628. The total assets of the grand lodge for the year yielded \$66,108, and the total value of Elks' buildings throughout the country is \$17,709,282. The Elks, despite a drizzling rain and soggy streets, are having the time of their life. The report of J. U. Sammis, grand exalted ruler, was read today.

TWO HIRED THUGS WILL ACT

Massacre of Jews Has Been Ordered at Kieff and Police Have Gone to Sleep.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 12.—A massacre of Jews is expected to occur shortly at Kieff and the authorities are making no effort to prevent it.

The monastery of the Greek orthodox church has hired two stalwart thugs to stand at the corner of two principal streets and to abuse all Jews who pass.

AMERICAN DUEL IS EFFECTIVE

Hungarians Draw Lots and the Unlucky One Must Agree to Take His Own Life.

BUDA PEST, July 12.—Emile Gere of Pressburg, Hungary, a sixteen-year-old youth is dead from the effects of a wound inflicted upon himself in what is known as an American duel.

In an American duel, the two draw lots and the loser agrees to kill himself.

Gere and another youth were both in love with the same girl. The boys drew lots. Gere drew the unlucky lot and promised to shoot himself in twenty-four hours. He went home, wrote several letters and then shot and killed himself.

WILL REFUSE TO GIVE HIM UP

Charlton Not to be Turned Over to Italy Unless Criminals are Sent Back.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—It is reported that Secretary of State Knox will refuse to honor the extradition papers of Italy for the return to Italy of Porter Charlton, under arrest at Jersey City charged with the murder of his wife at Como, unless Italy will agree to the return of many Italians who have fled to Italy after committing crimes in the United States.

ASIATIC CHOLERA BREAKS OUT

Sweeping All Over Russia, Hundreds of Deaths Occurring Every Day.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 12.—Asiatic cholera in its most virulent form has broken out in the town of Peterhoff, surrounding the czar's summer palace. The scourge is sweeping all over Russia with terrible results, hundreds of deaths being reported daily.

STATE MILITIA FOR NICARAUGUA

Plan of Southern National Guardsmen to go Down into Central America and End the War.

POSSIBLY IS FABLE

State Department at Washington Will Put a Stop to Plan if it Really is Contemplated.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 2.—An officer of the Alabama National Guard will pick 500 men at the encampment at Chickamauga next week who will volunteer for duty in Nicaragua, according to a report which has gained circulation in Montgomery. It is declared that this officer and his men will sail for Nicaragua soon after the encampment closes, and will be used to bring to an end the hostilities between the forces of Madriz and Estrada.

It is not stated with which side the Americans will fight, neither can it be learned from what point the expedition will sail nor the date.

Washington to Stop Expedition. WASHINGTON, July 12.—While officers of the State Department declined to discuss the report from Montgomery every precaution will be taken to prevent the launching of such an expedition toward Nicaragua. This government throughout has striven to maintain a neutral attitude toward the contestants in the Central American Republic.

REPORTERS FOOLED BY THE BRIDE

Daughter of Railroad President Concealed Her Identity in License Application.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Skillful concealment of details when they took out their marriage license kept reporters from learning that Miss Margaret H. Brown, daughter of William C. Brown, president of the New York Central, and George S. Patterson were to be married.

Miss Brown gave her father's name W. Carlos Brown, and as he is always referred to as William C. this told the reporters nothing. Instead of giving her New York address, she gave her residence as Clarinda, Page county, Iowa, her former home, and her birthplace as St. Joseph, Mo. The bride is nineteen years old.

Mr. Patterson is twenty-five years old and gave his residence as North Church street, Charlotte, N. C. He is a banker.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father and mother, 135 Central Park West, Rev. Dr. Cookman of St. Thomas church officiating.

"The young couple have been engaged for some time with the consent of Mrs. Brown and myself," said Mr. Brown. "They expected to be married in the fall, and announcements were to have been sent out to the west. Mrs. Brown had planned to take our daughter abroad with her this summer, sailing Wednesday, but the young people were reluctant to be separated sixty or ninety days, so after we had talked matters over, Mrs. Brown and I helped them over their difficulty."

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ICE HOUSE DESTROYED

COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 12.—The old Gilbert ice house was destroyed by fire. Four other buildings adjoining and the Schlitz storage house across the street were partially destroyed. Loss about \$7,000; partly insured.

PINCHOT CALLED

NEW YORK, July 12.—Colonel Roosevelt today had a conference with Gifford Pinchot and Marshall Stimpson, president of the Lincoln-Roosevelt league of Los Angeles. Stimpson wants Roosevelt to make a trip to the west this fall.

GERMANY SCOFFS AT UNCLE SAM

Sensational Statement Issued Today Telling United States to Not Meddle in Nicaragua.

DO AS SHE PLEASURES

Country Announces That Her Affairs in South America Are Not to be Interfered With.

BERLIN, July 12.—Germany today threw down the gauntlet to the United States in an official statement issued by the foreign office, declaring that Germany intends to do as she pleases in South and Central American affairs, without interference from America.

This statement was given to a United Press correspondent. The message was handed to our representative at the foreign office with a request that it be published. The statement follows:

"Germany refuses to recognize any right on the part of the United States to supervise her diplomatic relations with other countries, Central and South America in general and Nicaragua in particular. Germany's recognition of President Madriz is a matter which concerns herself and Nicaragua and concerns no third power or person."

The sensational statement is attributed by some as Germany's first step to refuse to recognize the Monroe doctrine.

In the first message Germany stated it had no desire for a coaling station in South America.

After the first message had been given out, there was much hustling about the foreign office. A hurried secret conference was held and then the correspondents were summoned again and a second statement was given out.

IT PAYS TO RAKE THE LAWN

Iowa Woman Found \$500 Bill in Her Yard While Cleaning Up.

EARLHAM, July 12.—A dilapidated \$500 bill stuck on the end of one of the tines of her garden rake, was the reward reaped by Mrs. Mary Wagner of this place for raking her yard one day last week.

She noticed an old piece of paper had gotten stuck on one of the tines of the rake in such a peculiar manner that she could not remove it without using her hands. While unloosening the faded paper, she noticed that its size was the same as a bank note. Investigating closer, she detected the faint outlines of engraving on the face of the paper.

The next day she presented the paper to the Citizen's National bank, where a microscopic examination showed it to be a \$500 bill in a badly decayed condition. Upon being sent to the treasury department at Washington however, it was pronounced genuine and was replaced with a new \$500 note.

Five hundred dollar bills are not very plentiful around Earlham, and although the find has been advertised, no claimants have appeared.

EXPLOSION HEARD FOR MANY MILES

Only One Person Killed When 1,500 Pounds of Stuff Was Set Off.

BUTLER, Pa., July 12.—Samuel Rosie was killed and twenty injured near here today, when a magazine containing 500 pounds of blasting powder and 1,000 pounds of dynamite exploded.

The magazine belonged to the Standard Plate Glass company. The report of the explosion was heard over eight miles and men at work in the quarry 600 feet away were knocked down and injured.

The cause of the explosion is not known. Many windows and dishes within several miles of the magazine, were broken.

CASE OF TOM PHILLIPS

OTTUMWA, July 12.—By an agreement of the opposing lawyers in the case of state of Iowa versus Mayor Phillips of Ottumwa they have petitioned the supreme court to appoint Judge K. E. Wilcockson of Sigourney to hear the case. The trial was to have started Monday morning but has been postponed one week. The action is to oust Mayor Phillips, who is charged with neglect of office.

BLAZING SKIRTS FOR SIGNALS

Party in Launch Spent Night on the Lake After the Gasoline Supply Had Been Exhausted.

PART OF HONEYMOON

Exalted Elk and His Bride on the Way to Detroit Have Experience Not on the Program.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 12.—Tearing their skirts into ribbons and setting fire to them in the hope of attracting the attention of a passing boat, two women accompanied by their husbands, who were adrift in a disabled gasoline launch on Lake Michigan, were rescued by surfmen from the South Chicago life-saving station.

The lookout, who was patrolling the beach saw the signals of distress, and when the life-saving crew reached the disabled craft it found Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Staff, a newly wedded couple of Helena, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Evers of Hammond, almost exhausted from fright and exposure. They were brought safely to the shore and the frail craft, which almost cost them their lives, was towed into port.

Mr. and Mrs. Staff who are on their honeymoon, stopped off to visit Mr. and Mrs. Evers in Hammond before going to Detroit, where Mr. Staff intended to attend the national convention of Elks.

A boat ride on Lake Michigan was arranged for and the party started out from South Chicago in a gasoline launch early in the afternoon. When they were a good distance from the land the supply of gasoline gave out and the little craft drifted helplessly on the choppy water.

The men tried in vain to attract the attention of longshoremen before darkness set in. A stiff breeze made their position all the more perilous as the night advanced, and the men had all they could do to keep the boat from capsizing. Matches were few and as a last resort the women volunteered to make torches of their clothing.

Mr. Staff is exalted ruler of the Elk's lodge in Helena, Mont., and Mr. Evers is connected with the Hammond Elevator Company here.

Arbitration Averts Strike. DES MOINES, July 12.—It is expected the strike in the building trades will not be called. It is announced the differences will be settled by arbitration.

THE WEATHER.

(Until 7 p. m. Wednesday.) For Keokuk and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tomorrow. For Illinois: Unsettled with thunder showers this afternoon and southeast portion tonight. Cooler tonight. Wednesday fair.

For Iowa: Fair tonight with cooler extreme east portion. Wednesday fair with rising temperature. For Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight.

Weather Conditions. Showers in portions of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and the western lake region, have attended an area of low pressure, which is passing through the upper Mississippi valley, the rainfall being heavy in Kansas and western Missouri.

The temperature is high, with generally fair weather in the field of high pressure which covers all the Atlantic states, and the northwestern area of high pressure has moved to the Dakotas, causing cool weather in the northern plateau region.

Conditions indicate fair weather for this section tonight and Wednesday, and cooler tonight.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN.

Station	Stage	Height	Change	Weather
St. Paul	14	0.9	0.0	Cldy
La Crosse	12	0.9	0.0	Cldy
Davenport	15	1.2	-0.1	Cldy
Galland	8	0.8	0.0
Keokuk	15	1.1	0.0	Pt Cldy
St. Louis	20	8.6	x0.9	Cldy

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

July. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather. 11 7 p. m. . . . 29.94 76 S Cldy 12 7 a. m. . . . 29.91 71 SW Pt. Cldy Mean temperature, 72. Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature 63.

RIVER FORECAST.

The river will remain nearly stationary.

FRED Z. GOSEWISCH, Observer