

SEAMEN DIE IN FLAMES

CAPTAIN OF AN AMERICAN SHIP, TEN SAILORS AND FOUR OFFICIALS CREMATED.

EXPLOSION OF PETROLEUM OIL ON SCHOONER BRINGS THE TRAGEDY.

BOAT LYING AT ONE OF THE STOCKHOLM DOCKS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

(By Associated Press.)
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 23.—An explosion today of petroleum on board the American schooner Louise Adelaide from Philadelphia, in the harbor here resulted in the death of Captain Orr, ten members of the schooner's crew and four Swedish customs officials. Two of the Louise Adelaide's crew were saved.

The explosion set the schooner afire and the blazing petroleum enveloped those on board.

The barkentine Louise Adelaide, Capt. Orr, left Philadelphia April 24 for Stockholm. May 13 she put into Dutch Island harbor, Rhode Island, having encountered a heavy gale on the edge of the gulf stream.

From Dutch Island harbor she was towed to Portland, Me., for repairs, where she was refitted as a schooner and resumed her voyage for Stockholm June 4.

The Louise Adelaide was built at Yarmouth, Me., in 1882.

Increase in Sugar Stock.

New York, July 23.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the American Sugar Refining company, to held Sept 18, a proposition will be made for an increase of \$15,000,000 of new stock, one-half common and the other half preferred.

Crowded Excursion Steamer Sinks In River

(By Associated Press.)
Saginaw, Mich., July 23.—The steamer City of New Baltimore, running between here and Tawas, sank in the river three miles from here, with 30 passengers on board. The boat was returning from an excursion to Fort Lookout when it sprang a leak and commenced to fill.

Word was sent here by telephone and the tug McLean was sent out to take off the passengers. All on board were landed here safely at an early hour this morning.

When assistance was called for the rumor gained ground here that the vessel had met with a serious accident and that many persons had been injured.

It was difficult to get the facts until the tug McLean reached the scene. There was more or less confusion on board until it was ascertained that there was ample time for every one to be taken off safely.

When the passengers reached here on the McLean they said there had been great excitement on board for a few minutes, but the crew and officers soon restored order.

EXTERMINATION OF MOSQUITOS

Health Officer of the Port of New York Will Attempt a Novel Experiment.

Plans Now Being Made to Put an End to the Insects for All Time.

Believed That Malarial Fever Can Be Wiped Out in This Way.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, July 23.—The health officer of the port, Dr. Doty, has decided to take hold of the mosquito question in Staten Island and attempt the extermination of the pests. A part of the island adjacent to the quarantine station has been selected for the test. Dr. Doty says:

"We have been at work for the last year in our laboratory on the mosquito larvae, in order to determine bacteriologically what can be done. First, to determine if the insect produces malaria; second, if, so, can malaria be prevented by the extermination of the mosquito and its larvae.

"The test I have determined to make will be applied to a part of Staten Island adjoining our station and opposite to the quarantine islands, in extent about three miles by one and one-half miles.

"The boundaries of this district, New Drop Lane, Richmond Road, Vanderbilt avenue and New York Bay. All the swamps, ponds, marshes and wet places will be inspected by men from our laboratory to determine just where the possible breeding places are situated.

"The mosquito and its larvae will be taken in just such places and will be examined to determine the presence of malaria. Local physicians will be asked to cooperate by reporting all cases of malaria. All intelligent co-operation will be accepted.

"The treatment of breeding places of the mosquito will be an important factor. This is in line with our quarantine work, as the quarantine hospital for yellow fever is adjacent to the district selected for the test."

Machinists Return to Work.

(By Associated Press.)
Seattle, July 23.—Twenty-five machinists in the employ of the Pacific Coast company, who left their position when the local machinists' union ordered a strike last May, will return to work tomorrow.

NORTHERN PACIFIC DIRECTORS CHOSEN IN NEW YORK

(By Associated Press.)
New York, July 23.—At a meeting of the Northern Pacific company here today the following new directors were elected as in accordance with the recent letter of J. Pierpont Morgan.

James J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, William Rockefeller, H. McK. Twombly and Samuel Rea. These men take the places of Edward D. Adams, R. H. Callaway, Samuel Spencer, Dumont Clarke and Walter G. Oakman.

The new board in full is as follows: Robert Bacon, George F. Baer, Edward H. Harriman, James J. Hill, Brayton Ives, D. Arlis James, John S. Kennedy, Daniel S. Lamont, Charles Lemmen, Samuel Rea, William Rockefeller, Charles Steele, James Stillman, Eben B. Thomas, Hamilton McK. Twombly.

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DAZZLING PAGEANTRY OF LOVELY WOMEN AND BRIGHT HUED FLOWERS



Mrs. John Noyes' Carriage—A Prize Winner.

IN many a day has such a sight been seen in the northwest as was witnessed by the residents of Butte last evening when the magnificent flower parade of the street fair swept through the streets of the city. The gaily decorated carriages presented an imposing spectacle. All the fashionable members of Butte's population that could be summoned to the event were there. It was the tribute the ladies of the city of Butte paid to the Overland club, whose efforts to provide entertainment in the form of a street fair have been generously encouraged from the time the first plans were laid for the carnival of gaiety that goes on from day to day inside the boundaries of the street fair enclosure.

The flower parade was scheduled to start at 5:30 o'clock p. m., but so extensive were the preparations made for the event that the time of starting was delayed until the hands of the clock pointed to 6.

The carriages which were driven in the parade were assembled at the intersection of Excelsior and Park streets and moved by Excelsior to Broadway and then east to Main. The carriages then turned down Main to Park street, thence east to Arizona and north to Broadway, countermarching on Broadway and Main to Granite street and swinging down Granite street to the western portion of the city, where it disbanded.

OUR RIZES were awarded by the following judges: George Davis, Frederick K. Gordon and E. S. Paxson. The prizes awarded were as follows:

Prize carriage—Mrs. John Noyes and party of ladies, consisting of Mrs. Eugene Carroll, Mrs. McC. White and Miss Adah Roberts.

Prize trap—Mrs. Henry Mueller and Mrs. F. D. Freund.

Prize pony carriage—Miss Geraldine Forbis.

Prize decorations of carriage—Mrs. Largey.

(Continued on Page Five.)

CLASH OF MONTANA RANGE MEN

(Special to Inter Mountain.)
Dillon, July 23.—A report from the Upper Grasshopper is to the effect that there is trouble between the cattlemen and the sheepmen and that a herder had been shot, the bullet coming so close that it grazed the skin.

The disputed range is on Buffalo creek, a place where the Grasshopper cattlemen had pooled their issues and were herding their cattle on a range five miles long and two miles wide.

A few weeks ago a band of sheep belonging to J. H. Gilbert was placed on the same range. The cattlemen objected to this usurpation and warned the herder off. He refused to go, and last week his sheep were moved for him to Rattlesnake creek.

No arrests have been made, but it is stated that there will be some in the near future, as agents are in that section at present in an endeavor to secure evidence for the sheepmen.

It is not at all unlikely that more trouble will follow, as the residents of the Upper Grasshopper and the Big Hole basin are determined that the sheep shall not be permitted to run on their ranges and the sheepmen are already pressing close to the danger line.

Bovine Tuberculosis Not Transmittable to Humans

(By Associated Press.)
London, July 23.—Prof. Koch of Berlin will soon announce his discovery that bovine tuberculosis is not transmittable to the human system.

The famous bacteriologist, in an interview, authorized the statement that he has demonstrated that meat and milk tuberculosis infected cattle may be consumed with absolute impunity.

Dr. Allen F. Haight of Chicago, official representative of the American Medical association, says:

"If I had not heard Prof. Koch quietly announce his discovery in private conversation it would have seemed to me absolutely incredible. I can only say that Dr. Koch is too profound a student and has too much reputation at stake to promulgate such an assertion unless assured of its soundness beyond the shadow of a doubt. If he is able to theoretically demonstrate his claims the sanitary systems of the world will be shaken to the very roots. The word revolution but faintly expresses what the discovery will precipitate."

English experts talked of the theory with mingled astonishment and contempt and asserted that the German professor would encounter stubborn debate and learned disproof of his "mad idea."

Dr. Reynolds, health commissioner of Chicago, when informed of Prof. Koch's theory, said:

"The discovery is certainly of the highest importance, especially as regards milk. As far as meat is concerned, I never believed it contained elements of danger when cooked, and therefore the announcement has comparatively less significance for the civilized peoples of the world. As to milk taken in its natural state, it is a different proposition. While probably nobody is desirous of drinking the milk of tuberculosis cows, yet a great boon would be assured if it can be consumed with impunity. The discovery will also have a practical result in simplifying milk inspection, although not altogether rendering this unnecessary."

This is Earl Cowper's country seat in Bedfordshire, where there are double avenues of elms and Spanish chestnuts of great beauty approaching the house and crossing the park to the different lodges. There are also fine avenues of lime trees and hedges of clipped yew, and extensive gardens and pleasure grounds. The commissioners will be driven through the beautiful park and entertained on the grounds and on the following day, by the invitation of Lord Salisbury, it will visit Hatfield, Mr. White having made arrangements on Monday for its reception during his visit there.

The commission will sail for America on the Deutschland on Friday, after an extended journey undertaken in Europe in the interest of landscape art in the District of Columbia.

The American commission has returned from Oxford and will continue its investigations of some of the most beautiful English gardens and parks. Messrs. Burnham, McKim, Oimstead and other members of the commission will go to West park at once under the guidance of Henry White.

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GAUGE OF BATTLE IS THROWN DOWN IN STEEL STRIP

(By Associated Press.)
Pittsburg, July 23.—The situation presents practically no new phases today.

The leaders of the Amalgamated association are evidently expecting a coup by the combine, and while they expressed confidence in the strength of their organization there is an undercurrent of uneasiness.

Heretofore the strike has been plain sailing but there is an impression that the gauge of battle thrown down at McKeesport and Glassport is about to be taken up in no uncertain fashion.

One of the most significant developments of the strike is the order of the National Steel company to have the former rail mill of that company in Youngstown fitted for rail rolling again. This is taken as an indication that the officials of the United States Steel corporation are looking for considerable delay in operating the mills.

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