

NEW YORK, JULY 29, 1905.

FEVER BARS Out NINETEEN Passengers FROM PORT

Two Sent to Pest House, Others to Hoffman's Island.

Seventeen persons were taken off the Panama line steamship Segurana from Colon and placed in Quarantine when she arrived in port to-day. Two members of the crew, bedridden with fever, were conveyed to the pest house at Swinburne's Island. The others, who showed only a suspiciously high temperature, were sent to Hoffman's Island for observation.

Ten of the suspected cases were members of the crew. Seven were cabin passengers. The two men who went to Swinburne's Island were sailors.

Rigid Examination. Dr. A. H. Doty, Health Officer of the Port, who is determined to keep New York free from yellow fever infection, made a rigid examination of the Segurana. His assistants took the temperature of every one on board from the captain down, and all who showed a temperature above normal—the first symptom of yellow fever—were quarantined for observation.

Four Had Yellow Fever. Dr. Doty learned that four members of the Segurana's crew, suffering from yellow fever, were removed from the ship just prior to her departure from Colon.

The passengers placed in Quarantine were Miss Hechster and Henry Boyd, first cabin passengers; Mrs. M. J. Daniels, Andrew Steer, C. B. Oster, F. Stanley and Miss Wempe, second cabin passengers. Henry Boyd and Miss Wempe did not show high temperatures, but they were detained because their cabin mates were suffering from the disease.

The Segurana was released from Quarantine at noon and proceeded to her dock. On board were Panama Canal Commissioner Peter C. Hauns and B. M. Harrod, Archibald L. Sampson, Minister to Ecuador, and Capt. Corning, who will take command of the steamship Havana, recently purchased from the War line.

Two more suspects were added to the list at Hoffman Island, when the Mor line steamer, the Florida, which arrived to-day from New Orleans, reached the Quarantine station. Both were members of the crew, and it is possible that they have been infected from the Florida, which brought no passengers.

No Cause for Alarm. "Even should the patients from the Segurana develop yellow fever at Swinburne Island there is no ground for alarm here," said Dr. Doty. "With strict quarantine and the best medical treatment the disease getting into New York. Yellow fever infection is possible only through inoculation by a mosquito which has derived the poison from a fever patient. It is not transmitted by the body or the bodily excretions. The most careful research has proven that it is spread only by the mosquito, and the cases that might be discovered on board ship or that develop later at Swinburne Island are treated by complete isolation in compartments screened to prevent mosquitoes reaching the patient. In that way the possibility of the disease spreading is averted. I have no intention of fumigating these ships. There is no occasion for alarm as it is possible for these ships to carry fever-infected mosquitoes from Southern harbors to this port, but investigation has demonstrated that mosquitoes follow the ship only two days."

NEW ORLEANS BLAMES MOSQUITOES Mayor Says City is Suffering More from Quarantines Than from Yellow Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—The most disquieting news in the yellow fever situation to-day is the evidence that panic is increasing in the smaller towns of Louisiana and Mississippi and that a disposition is growing to revive the theocratic commercial quarantines of 1857, when some of the country's citizens refused to receive ice or hardware from New Orleans.

Mayor Martin Behrman to-day gave out the following statement: "New Orleans is suffering more from the rigid quarantines than from yellow fever, of which the citizens here have the fullest control. The mosquito theory is accepted by our physicians."

KAISER URGED CZAR TO PEACE Russian Emperor Sought Recent Meeting and Was Advised to Accept Roosevelt's Ideas.

BERLIN, July 28.—The Foreign Office, talking cognizance of statements from St. Petersburg particularly those published in French and English journals, authorized the Associated Press to say that Emperor William, in the interviews of the island of Bjorkoer, not only did not encourage Emperor Nicholas to continue the war, but gave his influence directly in favor of President Roosevelt's peace policy.

The Foreign Office again, with the utmost positiveness, says that the meeting took place on the wish of Emperor Nicholas.

"SURE THING MAN" TELLS OF \$10,000 HAUL

Strosnider Says It Was a Case of His "Doing Harris or Being Done."

Sometimes a star grafter and sure-thing man confides some of his experiences to a limited circle, but it is seldom one of these worldly-wise persons makes an open confession in court of a \$10,000 haul.

John Strosnider, big, strong, fault-finder named and full of nerve, did it in the Court of Special Sessions to-day in the examination of Champe S. Andrews, the lawyer, and Dr. John A. Harris, his client, on a charge of extortion.

Strosnider and a man named McKee took between \$10,000 and \$12,500 from Dr. Harris by confidence games and as the Parramids. They were arrested, and Lawyer Andrews and Harris are accused of forcing Strosnider's wife to transfer to Harris her \$13,500 home in Flatbush by threatening to railroad her husband to Sing Sing with the aid of the District-Attorney and the Grand Jury.

Strosnider took the stand to-day after the two detectives who arrested him and McKee had testified. He described himself as a professional gambler.

Admits Jail Record. "I was convicted in the District of Columbia of obtaining money on false pretenses in a fake foot race," he volunteered, "and I got in trouble in Pittsburg over skinning a few guys and spent three days in the workhouse. These are the only times they ever got me."

"I met Dr. Harris in Paris last December and we got friendly. I was just right away that he had picked me out for a good thing.

"When he started back he took my address, and when I got to New York he called me up on the phone and started to talk business right off the reel.

"He had a great scheme, the doctor said. He had framed up to start a bank in the Subway at Twenty-third street. All he wanted me to do was put up \$25,000 or \$100,000, or some such trifling amount, and I was to be treasurer, or president, or the main squeeze, or something. I didn't pay much attention. I see right there that it was a case of him do me or me do him. I made up my mind I would do him first.

"I got busy the next day and telephoned the doctor to come to my house. There I introduced him to McKee. I told him McKee was a faro-dealer and could fix it so we could go to the gambling-house where he was working and win \$10,000 three times a week.

"McKee explained how it could be done with the doctor, and we had regular rehearsals at my house and at the doctor's. On the night of March 4 we tried to beat the gambling-house out of \$18,000.

"We took our families to dinner at Mouquin's and after dinner left them at the Waldorf-Astoria, while we went to a gambling house in Thirty-seventh street. A cop at the door warned us not to go in. The doctor lost \$10,000, but we showed him how we made a mistake, and when he left he was carrying \$10,000. He said McKee and I could come again and get his money back.

Wanted Another Try. "A few days later he told me he needed money. I gave him my check for \$20,000. It was all a matter of business. Then I went to Pittsburg and was gone for a month.

PRETTY GIRL SPANKED BY STAR BOARDER

Mother Looked On and Said "Well Done," says Miss of Seventeen.

Marguerite Adams, the pretty, seventeen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Therese Adams, has left the maternal home at No. 193 Broadway, Brooklyn, for the protecting hospitality of her friend, Mrs. Dean O'Brien, of No. 153 Broadway.

Marguerite doesn't find home happy because her mother's star boarder, Ernest Zimmer, spanked the girl last Sunday, and the mother said "Well done." So Marguerite stamped her foot to-day and said: "I'll never go there any more."

The girl made a complaint against Zimmer and told the story of her humiliating treatment to Magistrate Higginbotham in the Gates Avenue Court. Zimmer is held in \$500 bail for General Sessions.

Calls Spanker "Beast." At her friend's home to-day the pretty girl told an Evening World reporter the story of the Adams-Zimmer home's loss of felicity.

"That man (referring to Zimmer) is a beast and we all hate him—that is, my three little sisters and I. Mother thinks he's the whole show. Zimmer has that idea, too.

"He's boarded with us a good while. My father left home seven months ago. He wouldn't stand for Zimmer's temper and all. We children stuck to my mother and I guess that's where we were foolish.

"Last Sunday Zimmer, who's a stinky old thing, went around swearing he had lost some money—a miserly 45 cents he had put of for a ring. I told him I didn't need his old money.

"Well, the entire family awoke the next morning, looking for the lost treasure. It wasn't found. And that night, when I had fallen asleep on my bed, I tried to get dressed, he came in and beat me and spanked me with a piece of a chair.

"My mother said she was glad of it. That broke me all up. I've always stood up for her.

Choose Daughter or Boarder. "My mother was mean all along and when I had Zimmer up in court she made a statement for me that I came here to Mrs. O'Brien."

"She can choose between her boarder and me. If you want to know the truth, I think it was a put-up job to get me out of the house. I mean, I don't put up with his money and his beating was just to get me out of the house.

"What I wish now is that we children had turned against Zimmer months ago, at the start, instead of standing up for her for months. You know your mother is your mother, and she does what she does, and though we all loved her, we didn't know what to do.

GIRL WHO WAS SPANKED AND HER MOTHER.



Miss Margeriet Adams Mrs. Adams

EXPLOSION TO BURN TENEMENT WAS ARRANGED

Bottle of Oil Found in Blazing Paper in Hall of Brooklyn Dwelling.

An attempt to burn the four-story tenement No. 47 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, early to-day, was discovered in time to prevent damage, and the fire was put out without calling the department.

Paper soaked with benzine and kerosene was used, and a bottle containing both was found.

The building is one of a row of frame tenements between Flushing and Bushwick avenues. The lower part is a store and the three upper floors are occupied by seven families.

Unable to sleep last night because of the heat, Antonio Bonour, one of the tenants, went into the hall and tried to rest. He was awakened by the smell of smoke, and called another tenant. Together they investigated. At the foot of the stairs they came across the pile of papers that had been soaked with oil.

While one ran for a policeman the other raised an alarm and carried some of the stuff to the street. A policeman who was on the corner ran to the house, and the three men soon had all the blazing paper thrown out and then came across the bottle of oil and benzine.

The bottle was warm, but had not reached the point where it was ready to explode because of its being made of extra heavy glass.

A peculiar thing about the fire was the fact that the doors in the lower part of the house were closed. On all other nights in the summer they stand open, front and back. The incendiary is thought to have closed them to hide the fire from any one passing by, and to this fact is due largely the failure of the fire to gain headway, as there was little draught.

CARLTON SAYS IT WAS HIS DOUBLE DECEIVED WIVES

(Continued from First Page.)

This fellow broke his finger. He has also succeeded in creating scars that mirror the marks on my body.

"When I was living with my wife in Washington (Carlton did not explain which one) this fellow came to my home while I was away. He took my place in the household without my wife having the slightest suspicion, and had lived so for more than a week when I came home one day and found him at the head of the table.

All Victims of the "Other." "Now, women that this man married and wronged are coming forward and identifying me. I have been marked with his bad record, for I admit he has a bad one. How can I escape from this terrible predicament? Every day some sin that this fellow committed is dragged up against me. What show have I got with the police hounding me for another's wrongs?"

Carlton wrung his hands and paced his cell, and he told this strange story. He said that his mysterious double had at one time gone to a safe deposit vault and managed to get a lot of valuable papers.

"I will admit now," continued the prisoner, "that my right name is not Carlton. This cousin of mine bore the same name as I did and I had mine changed to Carlton to escape the ignominy of being constantly charged with the villainy. If I only could find this man I could clear up everything, but I don't suppose such a rascal as he is ever had a grateful impulse."

Police Finds Another Wife. Carlton's amazing record as a "Bluebeard" was supplemented to-day when the police discovered the record of another marriage on the Board of Health records. Inspector Cross has detailed detectives to discover what fate was met by this wife of the man who is being constantly charged with the villainy.

The latest wife in the long list was Miss Wiletta Sherwood Bird, of No. 422 West Nineteenth street. She was married to Carlton on April 26, 1894, she claims, when he went under the name of James Edward Moberly. He gave his age at that time as twenty-three and his home address as Moberly, Mo.

BROKER HAAS NEED NOT ANSWER. Has Been Put in Position of Defendant in Criminal Suit. Says Judge.

DEPEW, WITH "EXPLANATION," IS NEAR HOME

Senator, on St. Paul, Due To-Night, Comes to Give Light on Acts in Equitable.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, having cut short his vacation to defend himself against charges made concerning his connection with the Equitable Life, is approaching New York on the American liner St. Paul. The ship was sighted to-day and should reach her dock before dark.

On the voyage from Southampton the Senator has had ample time to think matters over and prepare an answer to his critics. His inopportune remarks to the reporters when he arrives will undoubtedly explain much that has hitherto been dark in the Equitable exposures.

Senator Depew's friends say that he will volunteer as a witness before the legislative investigating committee. He will insist upon his chance to explain all his actions as an Equitable director and will set forth in detail the nature of the services he performed in consideration of his annual "retainer" of \$20,000.

MORTON SEES JAMES H. HYDE. NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.—Paul Morton, the new head of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, is the guest of E. J. Berwind. It is understood that he had a conference to-day with James H. Hyde, former Vice-President of the company, who is the guest of T. S. Fulton.

Mrs. David Martin Dies. LENOX, Mass., July 28.—Mrs. David Martin, of No. 114 East Sixty-fourth street, New York, died at her summer home here to-day. She had been an invalid for a number of years. She leaves one son, Mufford Martin, of New York, and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. McCoon and Miss Edith Martin, both of New York City. She was sixty-eight years old.

UMBRIA DOCKS TO-MORROW. The Cunard Line steamer Umbria, Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, is reported as having been in communication by wireless telegraph with the station at Biscasset, Mass., at noon, when the vessel was thirty miles east of Nantucket Lightship. The steamer will probably dock about 8 A. M. to-morrow.

STUDENTS AT ELLIS ISLAND. Two hundred students of the Columbia University Summer School visited Ellis Island to-day and saw the various departments of the Immigrant Station there. Commissioner Watson made an address.

GIRL LIVED IN THE PARK FOR THREE MONTHS

Pretty Isabel Cowan Existed Like a Savage Among Birds and Squirrels.

Isabel Cowan, the fifteen-year-old girl who lived for three months like a savage in the depths of Central Park, was arraigned in the Children's Court to-day. Since she was captured by Detective McManus there has been a great change for the better in her appearance. "Hen" is still as dumb as he was of the day he was waked, but Mrs. Bridget Smith, who was "Hen's" good woman, living at No. 64 West Forty-third street, with her tears on the evening of the wake, insists that he didn't die, but is embodied in the personality of Frederick E. Washburn, a sign painter, of No. 100 Bowery.

William Smith, aged eleven, who also escaped from the underworld embraces of Hen Smith's widow and her young hopeful, but Mrs. Bridget Smith was not to be so easily frustrated. Her heart still beat tenderly for the "departed" Hen, who had been faithful for fourteen years until he died in the Seton hospital at Spryten Duven, back in 1891. Some time after the wake friends had informed her that Hen had somehow resumed the mortal coil. Then what better testimony needed she than the vision of the mourned husband in the flesh. She got a warrant and began camping on the trail of Mr. Washburn.

She never let up in her search for an hour and yesterday swooped upon the substantial wrath of her "departed" Hen and had him taken into custody for having so wickedly deserted her in death. When a man appeared before Magistrate Finn to-day, he seemed in a daze.

Washburn made a general denial and was backed up by a Board of Health certificate testifying to the death of Henry Smith to-day. Magistrate Finn decided, however, to discharge Mr. Washburn. He left the courtroom with winged heels and if the police catch him again he will have to learn to sprint.

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LAUNDRY WANTS—FEMALE. 651st St. and 14th St. Hotel Royalton, 145th St.

NOT HUSBAND OF HIS WIDOW AND PROVES IT

Painter Washburn Convinces Court that He Is Not the Real Smith.

Who got into "Hen" Smith's shoes when he was solemnly and ceremoniously waked and buried in March, 1893, was a matter up for adjudication before Magistrate Finn in the West Side Court to-day. The Court now pronounced that "Hen" is still as dumb as he was of the day he was waked, but Mrs. Bridget Smith, who was "Hen's" good woman, living at No. 64 West Forty-third street, with her tears on the evening of the wake, insists that he didn't die, but is embodied in the personality of Frederick E. Washburn, a sign painter, of No. 100 Bowery.

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