

# SHIP FOUGHT SEA IN VAIN TO SAVE PRINCE MAURITS

## Algonquin Raced Through Terrific Storm to Position Given by Wireless.

### COULDN'T LOCATE SHIP.

### Mistake in Reckoning May Have Cost 49 Lives on Sinking Vessel.

With a story of searching in a raging storm for the sinking steamship Prince Maurits which is unprecedented in the annals of modern seafaring, the *Algonquin* came into port today severely crippled.

The strangest part of her story was that although she made her way to the position given by the wrecked Dutch West India liner, she could not find the boat. While, as Captain D. E. Archibald thought, he was sailing around over the exact position given by the Prince Maurits in her "G.O.P." wireless call, he still was receiving urgent wireless calls for help from her. This was at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

"Give your position over again," was the message Capt. Archibald sent out. Within a few minutes the reply came back. It gave the position on which Archibald believed the *Algonquin* then was.

"I am on the position you gave," was his next message. "Are you sure you are correct?" This was at noon. The wireless calls from the Prince Maurits began growing weaker. "We have taken dead reckoning," was the last message received from her.

Capt. Archibald said he himself was going by dead reckoning. The skies were heavily overcast and tremendous seas were running. On the day before, while the *Algonquin* was fighting her way through similar seas, her steam steering gear apparatus broke and the hand gear then had to be put into play. The hand gear was being used all during the search for the Prince Maurits.

On board the *Algonquin* was A. Bloom, travelling inspector for the Royal Dutch India Mail Line, which owned the *Prince Maurits*. He said he had given up all hope for the liner and believed she had gone to pieces off Cape Hatteras with forty-nine on board. There is hardly a chance, he said, that any of the forty-nine got away in lifeboats because of the terrific seas.

"Capt. Archibald did his best," said Mr. Bloom. "He did heroic work. I am unable to understand how the confusion in positions came about. It must have been that the Prince Maurits, crippled as she was, made a mistake in her position."

The *Algonquin*, with thirty passengers on board, sailed from San Diego on Friday, by way of Turks Island. On Friday she encountered the storm which got the Prince Maurits into such trouble. Huge waves began breaking over her bows, flooding the dining room and even the galley.

When one particularly large wave burst into the galley it upset a large pot of boiling coffee and Cook Knapp was severely scalded. Other waves carried away part of the starboard rail of the boat, and even bent in portions of the steel superstructure.

At midnight Friday the steering gear broke, and then the hand gear was brought into play. Eight men were working at the wheel when it suddenly swung like a fly-wheel in a huge power-house, hurling Quartermaster Newman through the pilot house, Newman and two sailors were bruised, but they went on back to their job.

The call from the Prince Maurits came at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The *Algonquin* at 11 o'clock reached the position given by the sinking boat. She searched for two hours after the wireless calls had ceased.

### Man's Body in North River.

The body of a man in whose pocket was found the report of a barge captain of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, signed by T. Cannonen, was found floating in the North River today at Perry Street. The man was about forty years old, weighed 150 pounds and was five feet seven inches in height. A star was tattooed on the back of the left hand. The report was that of *Harbor* No. 33, moored Oct. 12, 1914, at Pier 25, North River.

# LESSONS IN BABY'S PLAY

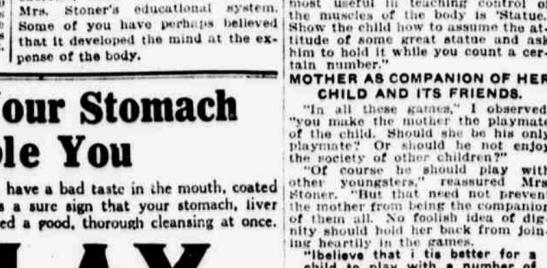
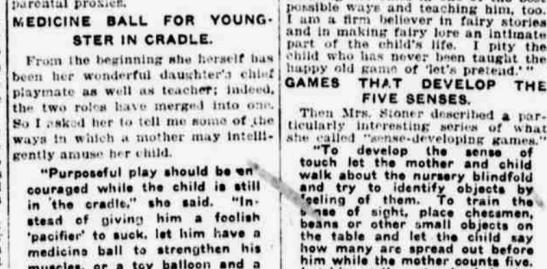
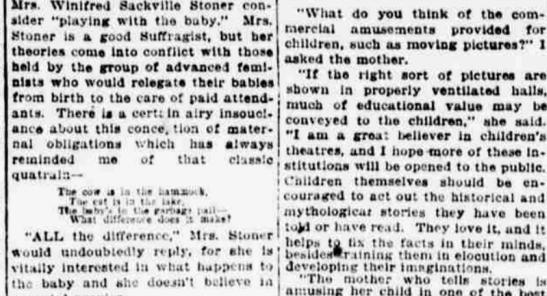
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she is, she should spend a certain amount of time every day playing with her children. By so doing she may develop them physically, mentally and morally, and this is a greater achievement than embroiling a face dresses for them or chasing dust in a too elaborately furnished home.

Of just so much importance does Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner consider "playing with the baby." Mrs. Stoner is a good Suffragist, but her theories come into conflict with those held by a group of advanced feminists who would relegate their babies from birth to the care of paid attendants. There is a certain irony in this, for Mrs. Stoner is a maternalist, and she is a great believer in children's theatres, and I hope more of these institutions will be opened to the public.

# By Mother of Winifred Stoner Most Talented Child in the U.S.

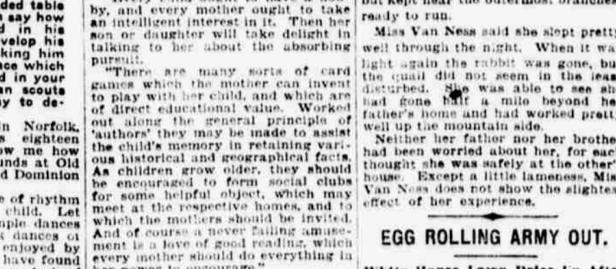
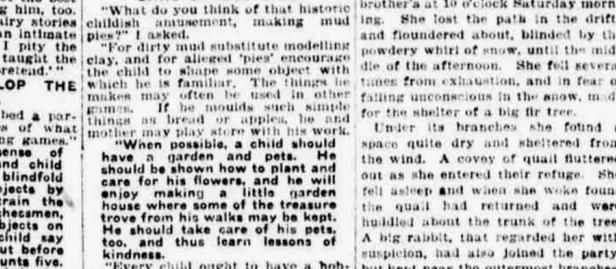
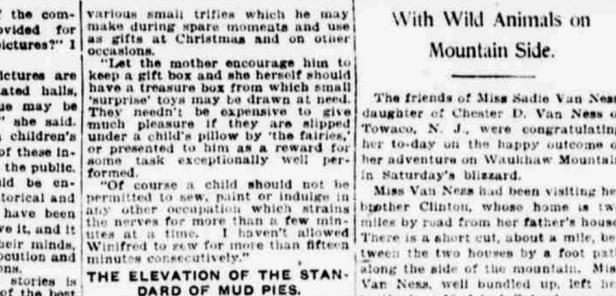
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various small trifles which he may make during spare moments and use as gifts at Christmas and on other occasions.

"Let the mother encourage him to keep a gift box and she herself should have a treasure box from which small surprises may be drawn at need. They need not be expensive to give much pleasure if they are slipped under a child's pillow by the 'fairies,' or presented to him as a reward for some task exceptionally well performed.

# WIDOW TRYING TO COP COP COPS COP ON HIS COCO

## in Spite of His Wife and Children.

### SHE PINES IN BELLEVUE. Gave Handsome Policeman a Love Tap From Behind and Lands in Cell.

All the world loves a lover, provided that the lover is loving the right person. When the lover chooses to be a good-looking brunette widow, still under forty and full of romance, and the object of her impetuous advances happens to be a married man with a perfectly good family, in whose good graces he is most anxious to remain, then a portion of the world at least may come to regard the lover more in the nature of an acute aggravation.

Patrolman Morris Melzak of the Elizabeth Street Station, doesn't want anybody to love him, that is to say, nobody but his wife and the three little Melzaks. He figures that his home at No. 910 Myrtle Avenue, where little Ida, and little Louis, and little Joe are on hand when he comes off his beat, contains all the love any one man could desire and he doesn't want brunettes slipping impassioned love notes into his hand on the street while he is trying to keep his mind on the preservation of the peace and dignity of the commonwealth.

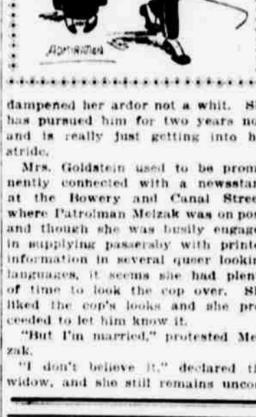
Mrs. Ida Goldstein of No. 135 Monroe Street doesn't care a worm-eaten Simyrna fig for Patrolman Melzak's position in the matter. She feels like writing him whatever little endearing messages fit into her mind, and the fact that he has had her hailed into police court three different times in an effort to divert her attentions in some more welcome direction has

dampened her ardor not a whit. She has pursued him for two years now and is really just getting into her stride.

Mrs. Goldstein used to be prominently connected with a newstand at the Bowery and Canal Street, where Patrolman Melzak was on post, and though she was busily engaged in supplying passersby with printed information in several queer looking languages, it seems she had plenty of time to look the cop over. She liked the cop's looks and she proceeded to let him know it.

"But I'm married," protested Melzak.

"I don't believe it," declared the widow, and she still remains uncon-



Miss Van Ness said she slept pretty well through the night. When it was light again the rabbit was gone, but the quail did not seem in the least disturbed. She was able to see she had gone half a mile beyond her father's home and had worked pretty well up the mountain side.

Neither her father nor her brother had been worried about her, for each thought she was safely at the other's house. Except a little lameness, Miss Van Ness does not show the slightest effect of her experience.

### EGG ROLLING ARMY OUT.

White House Lawn Dries Up After Storm, in Time for Easter Sport.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—They rolled eggs on the White House lawn today, after all. Fears had been entertained that the grounds would be too wet, after Saturday's storm, for the annual festivity. Easter's sun, however, repaired the damage.

Hundreds of happy, shouting children took part. There was the usual throng of rich and poor. Conspicuous among the throng were the little ones from the Embassy of the warring European powers.

### Evening High School Men in Play.

The Dramatic Society of the New York Evening High School for Men will present in the auditorium of the Washington Irving High School, Sixteenth Street and Irving Place, next Friday evening the farce "My Friend From Indiana." The entire cast will be composed of men. M. E. Flammer, President of the Wynaer Publishing Company, and Mr. Strance of the Handbox Theatre are the coaches. Tickets are 25 and 15 cents each and can be purchased at the New York Evening High School, 15th St., Fifty-ninth Street and Tenth Avenue.

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Stable Power Operated in Chicago. CHICAGO, April 5.—Labor troubles here were added to today by a strike which called out 1,000 well equipped carpenters obedient to the union. The situation in the other unions was unchanged today, an agreement having been reached in the negotiations between the contractors and the painters, joiners and plasterers union.



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