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HOY WOULD AVENGE DEATHS ON LACONIA AS U. S. VOLUNTEER

Mother and Sister Lost, Urges Wilson to Accept Him First for Citizen Army.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A quiet-voiced, determined-mannered, successful

American business man, Austin Hoy, thirty-six years of age, to-day urged upon President Wilson his right to avenge the killing of his mother and his sister, passengers on the Laconia.

There was no suggestion of mock heroics in his manner. He was deadly calm, despite the fury of his feelings against those whom he charged with their death.

Hoy called President Wilson to-day demanding that the death of Mrs. Mary Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy be avenged, and requesting the privilege of being the first volunteer in a citizen army was raised in America.

Otherwise he declared he would enlist in the British army. Hoy's cable to the President followed a consultation which he held to-day with American Ambassador Walter Hines Page and Consul General Skinner, who he said convinced him he had the right thus to act.

"I am an American business man," Hoy explained. "I have been in London in business for four years, representing the Sullivan Machinery Company of Chicago. Father is now too old, and it devolves upon me as the active head of the family to see that this outrage does not go unavenged."

"I beg that you won't consider me in a mock heroic role—but I intend to enlist because I could not expect that other Americans would offer their lives in avenging this wrong, unless I did likewise."

"My eighty-four-year-old father is a veteran of the Union army. He enlisted in the Nineteenth Wisconsin regiment in 1861 and served throughout the Civil War, becoming an assistant surgeon."

"When the war was over he practiced several years at Racine, Wis. Father was born at New Haven, Ohio, and my mother at Galena, Ohio. My mother was a sister of William A. Young of Bretton Hall, New York City, and an aunt of George Young of No. 14 Wall Street, New York."

Hoy called his firm in Chicago that he had taken an "indefinite leave of absence" to help avenger his mother and sister.

He said his mother was sixty-five years of age and his sister forty.

George Young of Remick, Hodges & Co., investment brokers, of No. 14 Wall Street, a nephew of Mrs. Mary Hoy, to-day sent letters to President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and Congressman William M. Chandler, calling their attention to the death of his aunt and cousin in the Laconia tragedy and asking that the Government "do something to prevent a recurrence of such a disaster."

Mr. Young declined to say anything concerning the contents of the communications further than that he felt it was time the country awoke to the menace to American citizens on the high seas.

The letters, he said, were written not only on the basis of his relationship to the two women who perished, but as an American who felt that the limit of National endurance had been reached.

WIRELESS OPERATORS WERE HEROES OF THE LACONIA

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 27.—Wireless operators Donna and Taylor were heroes of the Laconia disaster. They were the two last survivors to leave the sinking Cunarder. They stuck to their apparatus, sending out "S O S" calls until a British warship responded, and then jumped overboard. The lifeboat commanded by Capt. Irvin picked the two men up, little the worse for their experience.

I can enjoy myself again since Resinol Soap cleared my skin

When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it!

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples of each, call on Miss M. J. West, 21 N. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

CONSUL FROST REPORTS DEATHS TO LANSING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The State Department to-day received a cable from Consul Frost at Queenstown, confirming officially in almost every detail press despatches regarding the unwarned torpedoing of the great Cunarder Laconia.

Frost's cable, under Queenstown date, 8:30 A. M. to-day, reads: "Deaths of Mrs. and Miss Hoy, as reported, are positively confirmed. Among the Americans saved are the following: Negro fireman and seaman Douglas Adams, Newport News; Benjamin Parker, No. 23 West sixty-ninth Street, New York; Louis Barnell, No. 305 Perry Street, Baltimore; Percy Mansbourg, No. 10 South Nineteenth Street, Newport News; Edward Smith, No. 33 South Manchester Street, New York; Henry Young, No. 150 Park Road, New York; Barney Rhetter, No. 264 West Fifty-first Street, New York; John Williams, address unknown; William Wynne or Wing, No. 304 North Bathel

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TWO AMERICANS ARE DEAD, SIX MISSING FROM LACONIA

(Continued from First Page.)

Queenstown, the steamship was torpedoed at about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night. The passengers and crew had taken to the boats when the second torpedo was fired into the sinking vessel. The boats were picked up at 4 o'clock on Monday morning. Many of the survivors were only the scantiest clothing.

Frost reported that the Laconia's lifeboats were scattered two or three miles apart during the long wait for rescue. They burned flares when they saw rescue ships approaching.

WOMEN SURVIVORS FROM LACONIA WERE BRAVE THROUGHOUT HARDSHIPS

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 27.—The horror of the Laconia's destruction grew this afternoon as the stories of its survivors were pieced together. And with it came to light a story of women's bravery and defiance that stirred Queenstown to its depths.

When the rescuing patrol steamer brought the survivors into this port, there was a deafening sound of voices from her deck. Observers made out disheveled women, snatched from death in the cold waters of the sea, standing forward on the little boat's deck and leading in the singing of "Rule Britannia." The women were huddled together and, like the men who were saved, wearing lifebelts inflated and strapped across their shoulders.

Every soul on board sang the song, their almost hysterical voices raised in defiantly strident tones.

First ashore was a tall stewardess, cuddling close to her breast a baby that was almost lost in the voluminous wrappings of the woman's lifebelt.

The pitiful company straggled across the gangplank and were met with eager sympathy. They were hurried to a fleet of waiting automobiles and carried to the Queens Hotel. There magnans of champagne and bowls of steaming soup awaited them.

A big staff of Red Cross nurses and surgeons looked them over and hurried the survivors off to bed.

Their sufferings had been intense. The night air was biting cold. They were adrift from before midnight until just before dawn. Eight of those who took to the lifeboats perished from the cold.

Four passengers are among those sent to hospital. Their injuries are slight.

Among the four is Dr. Hawke, a resident of San Francisco, who said he was playing a game of bridge in the ship's surgeon's room when he heard an awful crash and guessed that the ship had been attacked by a submarine. He said that the first torpedo struck the liner aft on the starboard side and every one made for the life preservers. The passengers had previously been instructed in boat drill and got into the boats without panic. Dr. Hawke said that all behaved well and that the discipline was truly good.

"The submarine returned," said Dr. Hawke, "after we had been in the boats and fired another torpedo which put out the lights, and was followed by a terrific explosion, and the ship must have sunk soon after. The second torpedo, mind you, was fired, although the lifeboats were close to the vessel and the crew of the submarine could not have failed to see us, as it was moonlight. It was about 9:30 P. M. on Sunday when we took to the boats and about 3 o'clock on the following morning when we were picked up."

Dr. Hawke gave the highest praise to the behavior of the women and children and added that the captain and crew were marvelous. It appears that two boats reached Bantry with 22 people, 8 of the occupants having died from exposure. Among those saved was the singer, Miss Mitea Sikilosi of Paris.

At the trial of the former action it was brought out that, on March 17, 1911, three days after the birth of the

youngest of the couple's four children, Dr. Beebe took out an income policy in the New York Life Insurance Company in favor of Dr. Van Alstyne.

The policy guaranteed Dr. Van Alstyne an income of \$50 a month upon Dr. Beebe's death. Two months later, it was alleged, Dr. Beebe caused his wife to be committed to a sanitarium at Amityville, L. I.

Examiners later declared, it was alleged, that Mrs. Beebe was not insane. Coerced by her husband, the wife charged, and fearing she would be recommitted to the asylum she went to live with her sister in Britton, South Dakota. She took one of the children with her, but finding the longing to see her other children too great she returned to New York.

In his opinion granting alimony to the wife, Justice Thomas said: "Dr. Beebe caused his wife to be committed to an insane asylum on account of homicidal and suicidal tendencies, yet with such a mad woman incarcerated he sought to 'come to some mutual understanding about a separation. He trusted her to go far away with his child. He made an agreement with her whereby he left her and all his children—all the family except himself—exposed to the disaster her malady might prompt."

A previous cablegram dated 11:15 o'clock last night mentioned the following Americans as saved: Floyd P. Gibbons, Chicago Tribune; Mrs. F. E. Harris, wife of Col. Harris, United States Army, Fort Du Pont; Arthur T. Kirby, upper New York State, and the Rev. Father Waring of Baltimore.

Consul Frost also cabled as follows: "The Laconia carried a 47 gun invisible at night. The second torpedo landed twenty minutes after the first. A wireless had been sent out. Boats were picked up by Admiralty patrol at 4 P. M. on the 28th."

A supplement to despatch from Consul Frost received at noon to-day said: "Add to American survivors M. Heyland C. Pine, negro seaman. Survivors from Boat No. 8, from which Mrs. Mary Hoy and daughter were buried, include Father Dunston Hargrett and Mr. T. Tothorington, Irish subjects, landed at Bantry."

WIFE SAYS BEEBE LEFT HER TO FORM SOULFUL ALLIANCE

Accuses Doctor and His Former Female Associate of Being Too Friendly.

Dr. Elias P. Beebe, author of medical works, of No. 104 East Fortieth Street, was accused to-day in the Supreme Court by his wife, Mary E. Beebe, of abandoning her to form a soulful and intellectual alliance with his associate, Dr. Eleanor V. N. Van Roehelle.

Dr. Van Alstyne, who was a trained nurse under Dr. Beebe when he was in charge of Loomis Laboratory of Cornell University in 1913, is named in a suit for absolute divorce filed by Mrs. Beebe. It is alleged the surgeon, after separating from his wife in 1911, spent much of his time in Dr. Van Alstyne's home in New Rochelle and at other places in the Pelham Bay region.

Ex-Judge Hector M. Hitchings, who brought the suit, told a reporter for The Evening World that, in applying for a large amount of alimony next week, he would cite recent criticism of Dr. Beebe made by Justice Thomas in the Brooklyn Appellate Division when he sustained a separation suit brought by Mrs. Beebe.

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NERVOUS PERIODICAL HEADACHES

This trouble commonly called "sick-headache" is said to be due to the retention of urea in the system. Often it is stated that a poor condition of the blood is a cause of these headaches, or that it is a nervous condition; and in certain cases, no doubt this is true.

When it is so, it is demanded, it is more for the pain than anything else, and Dr. A. E. Schellheim of Louisville, has found anti-kamnia tablets to give prompt and satisfactory relief. These should be taken upon, he says, "and the patient should go to bed, drink tea, and all the attention and family should be as quiet as possible. An emetic will sometimes shorten the attack. The bowels should be kept open and a hot bath and a thorough rub-down with a coarse towel, often give grateful relief. Two anti-kamnia tablets when the first signs appear, will usually prevent the attack. During an attack, one tablet every hour or two, will shorten the attack and relieve the usual nausea and vomiting." These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. Also unexcelled for nervous headaches, neuralgia and all pains.—Adv.

BILL REDUCES EDUCATION BOARD TO NINE MEMBERS

Assemblyman Bell Introduces Measure Said to Have Sanction of City Administration.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

AT RANNEY, Feb. 27.—Assemblyman Bell to-day introduced a bill reducing the Board of Education of the City of New York from forty-six to nine members. At least one member must be appointed from each borough of the city.

The forty-six local school districts are retained and boards of five men are to be named for them by the Borough Presidents and District Superintendent. The bill is said to have the sanction of the City Administration.

A second bill by Mr. Tudor creates

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Molasses—A. M. & C.—quart tin. .23 1/2 gallon tin. .38 Old fashioned New Orleans. Buckwheat—1/2 lb. carton. .11 Ballard & Ballard—Prepared. Chili Sauce—Snider's—Pint Bottle. .23 1/2 Pint Bottle. .13 Popular because of its quality. Salmon—Red Alaska—No. 1 tall tins. .22

Cheese—American—Whole Milk—lb. .31 Possesses the desired sharpness. Tea—lb. pkg. .70 1/2 lb. pkg. .35 Special Orange Pekoe. Grape Fruit—Medium large size Luscious and heavy with juice. .25 Oranges—Sunlight Navel—doz. .23 Fine flavored and juicy. Apples—Spitzenberg—doz. .29 Fancy table.

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