

GIRL STARTLES THAW DEFENCE IN TESTIFYING

Says Minutes of His Examination by Drs. May and Russell Were Revised by Thaw.

SHE OMITTED SOME PARTS

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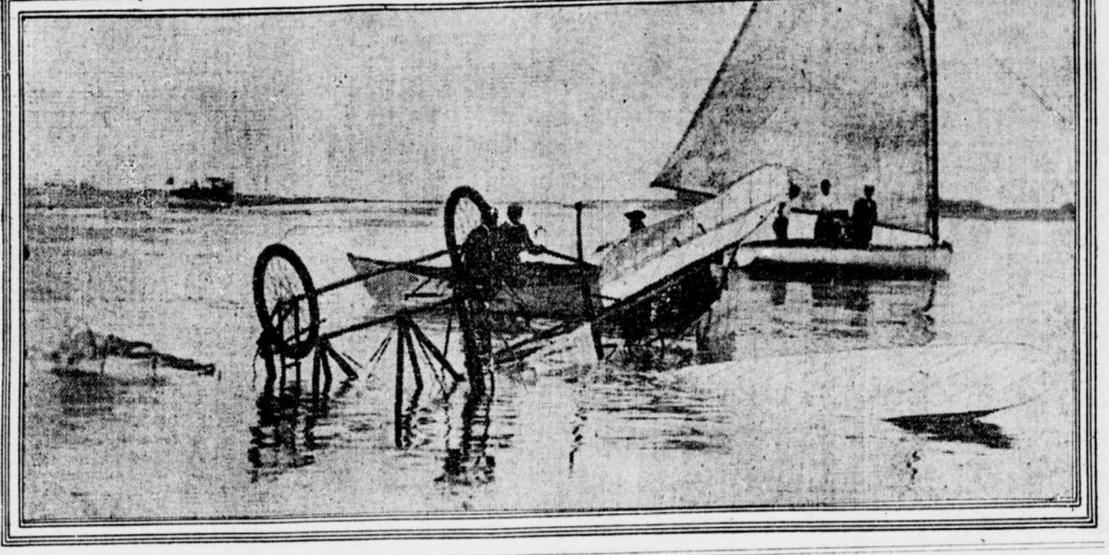
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WRECK OF HARRIET QUIMBY'S BIG BLERIOT MONOPLANE.

The two victims of the accident fell into the shallow waters of Boston Harbor, a short distance from where the machine came down.



(Photograph by American Press Association.)

MISS QUIMBY'S PARENTS

Tale of an Afternoon in Their Company Watching Her Fly.

PATHOS OF THEIR PRIDE

The Little Mother Had Confidence, but the Father Feared.

The death of Miss Harriet Quimby recalls to mind the events of an October afternoon and some impressions, never before published, of the young aviatrice and her parents.

Picture a vivid, eager, strikingly good-looking young woman, accompanied by a stern-faced father and admiring little mother in a gray bonnet. No one on the train going out to Nassau Boulevard seemed to recognize the famous girl flyer, much to her mother's surprise and her own slight amusement.

"But what do you think of your daughter's risking her life this way?" the reporter asked. The admiring little mother answered quickly: "Oh, Harriet's all right. I don't worry much. Her father here doesn't like it at all, but I—well, I guess I'm a good deal like you."

On arriving at the aviation grounds, Miss Quimby was as restless as a happy little child, flitting from one corner to another, waiting her turn to fly. Never a suggestion of fear in her manner.

"It's just sport," she laughed. "There is no danger so long as one is not reckless, and I'm not reckless. What's the use? I love the fun, but I have my father and mother to think about, so I don't take any risks. There is no sense in being reckless just for exhibition purposes, that too little attention is paid to it as a sport and too much as a sensational exhibition. I fly for the love of it, and shouldn't care if I never

was paid a cent for it, only that it costs so much." She found seats for her parents, patted her mother's arm again tenderly, but showed no trace of anything but gaiety in her voice as she bade them goodbye.

"Watch me," she called as she went off laughing. That was a record-breaking flight—up, up against the sky, which was crimson as she rose and died, but cold and purple before she returned an hour later. Even the father's stern face relaxed into a smile of pride as the cheers rang out and his daughter leaned out of her aeroplane to wave her hand to him.

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FOR SPEED REGULATION

Committee of Aldermen Recommends Certain Restrictions.

The special committee of the Board of Aldermen which has been investigating the speed regulations of various cities with a view to drawing up a law for the regulation of automobiles and other vehicles in this city submitted its report to the board yesterday.

The committee urged the adoption of an ordinance penalizing the driver of any vehicle going more than fifteen miles an hour, except in Amsterdam avenue and Broadway north of 72d street and Coney Island avenue and the Eastern Parkway, where eighteen miles may be maintained.

The proposed ordinance provides fines for the first two convictions. A driver convicted for the third time, it is provided, shall be fined not less than \$25 and not more than \$100 and shall be imprisoned for a term not to exceed fifteen days.

The report will be acted on next Tuesday, at the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen until September.

THREE HURT IN AUTO RACE

One Man May Die—Chauffeur Named 'Larry' Disappears.

One person was injured, probably fatally, and two others had bones broken and may have internal injuries as the result of an automobile race down Seventh avenue yesterday morning.

Patrolmen Waldeck and Hunter, of the Charles street station, were at Seventh and Greenview avenues when they saw two large touring cars come racing down Seventh avenue. One drew his revolver to stop the cars when the machines attempted to turn into the street.

The car which was leading made the turn in safety, but the other skidded and crashed head on against the Manhattan Express Company building, demolishing the front wall and wrecking the automobile. While the occupants of the car were thrown to the street and lay there stunned, the chauffeur disappeared.

Those injured were carried into St. Vincent's Hospital, where they were revived. One of the injured men, Elsie Gerwitsch, a nineteen-year-old girl, was taken to the State street, Brooklyn, Thomas Slattery, a saloonkeeper, of No. 223 9th street, Brooklyn, and James McKenna, a physician, 83d street and First avenue.

McKenna has a fracture of the skull, and probably will die. The missing chauffeur was known to them only as "Larry."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Table with columns for ship name, destination, arrival, and departure times. Includes entries for 'MINIATURE ALMANAC' and 'HIGH WATER'.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

The ship 'Sandy Hook' was 303 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4 p. m. yesterday, is expected to reach about noon today.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

Table listing incoming steamers with columns for ship name, origin, arrival date, and agent.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Table listing outgoing steamers with columns for ship name, destination, departure date, and agent.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS.

Table listing trans-Pacific mail routes with columns for destination, ship name, departure date, and agent.

AMUSEMENTS.

Advertisement for 'LUNA' featuring 'THE PLACE FOR YOUR WIFE, YOUR MOTHER, YOUR SISTER AND YOUR CHILDREN' and 'THE NATIONS' PLAYGROUND'.

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CREPE AT AERO MEET

Mourning Streamers on Machines of Boston Aviators.

Boston, July 2.—Streamers of black crepe flying from aeroplanes, and bands of the same mourning color on the arms of aviators, were the only signs at the Boston aviation meet today to recall the tragedy of yesterday.

The body of Miss Quimby was taken by her parents from the undertaking rooms in Quincy during the day and sent to her home in New York.

There were three speed events during the day, in which Lincoln Beachy, Charles K. Hamilton, Farnum Fly, Arch Freeman, Glenn Martin, Paul Peck and Philip Page took part.

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OI, OI, HE'S A BOSS!

Chevre B'nai Tomascheff Unter-Stutzungs Verein Goes to Court.

"AUTOCRAT" IS SUSTAINED

Minority Leader Makes Trouble Because He Can't Get Office, Victorious Opponent Says.

Every little movement has a leader of its own. Some movements have bosses; others have autocrats. When the Chevre B'nai Tomascheff Unterstutzungs Verein was incorporated a few years ago, as a religious membership corporation, with sick and dead benefits, it had only a leader. But to-day—oh! According to Louis Scherer, a member of the Verein, it has a boss and an autocrat in the person of Meyer Lubin, who bosses the seventy members and wields the most autocratic power over the treasury of the organization, which contains \$700.

Allowing for the difference in size, the Baltimore convention had nothing in the way of excitement on the gatherings of the Verein at its quarters, Nos. 8 and 10 Avenue D. Scherer's story makes it appear that Lubin was unto himself the permanent chairman, the committee on credentials and the committee on resolutions, and his was the two-thirds vote that settled all questions at issue.

This steam roller method ran along for a long time until Scherer decided that there ought to be a halt, and he took the affairs to the Supreme Court. He asked that a receiver be appointed for the Verein. He complained that Lubin paid no attention to the bylaws, which provided that three blackbills were sufficient to bar a candidate for membership, and admitted fifteen months into the organization against whom as many as ten black bills were cast. Two of these, said Scherer, had criminal careers in Russia, and one was in the Tombs, accused of horse stealing.

Scherer went on to tell about Lubin's autocratic manner of flung members who spoke at meetings with his permission. These fines ranged from 25 cents to \$1. On one occasion, it was alleged, Lubin denied Moses Fink, a member in good standing otherwise, to have anything to say at meetings for three months. Lubin also failed to attend the funeral of fellow members. In fact, the president imposed his fines at will, so Scherer said.

Scherer told about the arbitrary way the friends of Lubin treated Solomon Bitterman, two weeks ago, at a meeting. Bitterman tried to take the floor, whereupon one of the fifteen men introduced into the Verein by Lubin, "one rough fellow," as Scherer described him, struck him on the head with a chair, inflicting a scalp wound which had to be stitched. The man who committed the assault was arrested and was fined \$5 in the magistrate's court.

Here was a situation in the intermediate affairs of the Verein that might have "stumped" another presiding officer, but Lubin proved himself quite equal to the job. He ordered \$1 appropriated from the treasury. Of this \$1 was to pay the fine of the member who committed the assault, \$3 more was to defray the cost of getting the ball bond, and the remaining \$5 was to provide a strong-arm man to be present at the following meeting to compel proper decorum. And then Lubin ordered a further appropriation of \$3 for drinks.

The explanation of the assault on Bitterman was that the blow that opened his scalp was intended for another man. Bitterman had to go to Europe to recuperate from the effects of the blow. It was also alleged by Scherer that Lubin had threatened to mortgage the cemetery plot owned by the Verein.

Lubin denied all these things told about him. He said that Fink was the troublemaker. Fink, said the president, sat on a table in the office of the meeting room and defied the chair. As to the man who was arrested, Lubin said, he belonged to the minority. Most of the trouble came about, Lubin said, through the ambition of Scherer to hold office in the Verein. Justice Brady denied the motion for the appointment of a receiver, so Lubin continues in command.

SETS SCHOLARSHIP RECORD

Brooklyn Boy Makes Highest Mark for Cornell Prize.

Making a mark of 233, out of a possible 320, Herbert A. Wichems, of No. 535 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, of the Brooklyn Boys' High School, established a high mark for the state Cornell University scholarship examinations held on June 1 according to a letter received yesterday by Superintendent Maxwell from the State Educational Department.

The examination is held once a year, and a scholarship is awarded to the highest candidate in each Assembly district.

LESS ICE IN SHIP LANES

Atlantic Liners May Return to Courses Taken Before Titanic Disaster.

Washington, July 2.—Ice conditions in the North Atlantic have improved so that the Hydrographic Office has recommended that transatlantic steamships return to the ocean lanes adopted on April 15, just after the Titanic disaster.

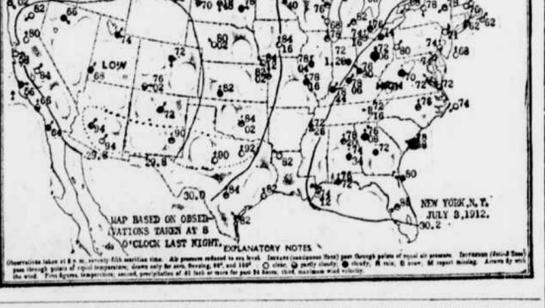
These lanes were about sixty miles south of the existing routes just after the wreck, but discoveries of heavy ice even further south resulted in a further southerly shift to their present location.

NORTH ADAMS HAS BIG FIRE

Flames Do \$600,000 Damage in the Business District.

North Adams, Mass., July 2.—One of the most disastrous fires which ever visited North Adams destroyed a large section of the business district early today, causing an estimated loss of \$600,000. The Empire Theatre, Wilson's Hotel, the Empire apartment house and Sullivan Brothers' furniture building were destroyed.

For a time it was feared that several other buildings would be burned, but hard work by the combined fire departments of Adams and North Adams checked the flames.



THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, July 2.—Pressure continues high over the eastern portion of the country and low over the western and there were local showers and thunderstorms over all districts except New England, the Middle Atlantic states, the lake region and the Middle and Southern districts west of the Rocky Mountains. It is warmer in the lake region, the Middle Atlantic states, the Central Rocky Mountain region and the Far Northwest. Over the remainder of the country temperature changes were not of importance.

There will be local thunder showers Wednesday in the plains states, the central valleys, the south upper lake and western lower lake region, followed by fair weather Thursday west of the Mississippi River and more showers to the eastward. Local showers will also continue Wednesday and Thursday in the Southern states. In New England, the Middle Atlantic states and the eastern lower lake region, the weather will be fair Wednesday, followed by showers at night or Thursday, except in New England. In the extreme West the weather will be generally fair Wednesday and Thursday.

The winds along the New England coast will be moderate south; Middle Atlantic coast, light to moderate south; South Atlantic coast, light to moderate south and southeast; Gulf Coast, moderate south; and Pacific coast, light to moderate west to south. Steamers departing Wednesday and European ports will have moderate southerly winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

WOMAN ROBBED ON LINER

Many Notables Return on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie.

Minus \$1,500 in cool coin, a gold mesh bag worth \$750, and a storage receipt for a \$5,000 pearl necklace, according to her story, Mrs. A. C. Buckley, who gave her address as West 107th street and Riverside Drive, arrived on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie last night. She said that a black silk bag containing all this wealth was stolen from her in the smoking room of the vessel last Sunday evening.

Detectives met the steamer at Quarantine and had a heart-to-heart talk with the chief steward, however, was able to prove an alibi, to their satisfaction at any rate, and for the time being the trail of the missing valuables was lost. Mrs. Buckley preferred to say little about the circumstances surrounding the loss of the black bag, remarking that she was in a somewhat delicate position.

On the same steamer was Albert Spalding, the American violinist, who went over in May to the wedding of his brother, Henry Boardman Spalding, in Paris. The brother and his bride, formerly Miss Geraldine Wyman, were also aboard. Mr. Spalding said he would play at Ocean Grove, Norfolk, Newport and other resorts during the summer and would return to the other side in November for a tour of Holland and Russia.

Others aboard the vessel were Mrs. W. H. Leeds, widow of the "Inplate king," who returns to this country for the first time since her well advertised trip to the durbar; Henry Walters, the art collector, whose yacht, the Narada, followed the steamer from Quarantine to take him immediately to Newport; Edward Rume, of Flushing, who declared that foreigners were perfectly safe in China so long as Yuan Shih-kan was President; the Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman of the Church of the Heavenly Rest; William H. Crocker, of San Francisco, and his nephew, Count Stanislas Potanski.