



Edw. Gould, Jr., Kills Himself By Accident

Gun Explodes as He Tries to Club a Raccoon Near Georgia Estate

Youth Dies in Arms Of His Companion

Brush Discharges Trigger of Weapon—Often Care- less, Say Friends

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 25.—Edwin Gould, Jr., elder son of Edwin Gould, New York capitalist and heir to part of the \$80,000,000 estate left by the late Jay Gould, accidentally shot and killed himself late yesterday afternoon while hunting raccoons on the Latham Hammock, a game preserve a few miles from the Goulds' big winter home on Jekyll Island, off the Georgia coast.

While tramping over the preserve with his friend, Noyes Reynolds, of New York, who is the guest on Jekyll Island of Tracy Dows, young Gould discovered a trapped raccoon of unusual size, which was suffering greatly from a foot that had been torn in the trap. Wishing to put the animal out of its misery, he seized his shotgun by the barrel and commenced to club the creature with the butt. Twice he missed the squirming animal. As he struck the third time the trigger caught in the brush, discharging the gun and sending its entire load into his groin.

Dies in Few Minutes

Reynolds, who was only a few feet away from young Gould, caught his companion's head up from the ground and held him until death came. Life lasted only a few minutes.

After becoming convinced that his friend was beyond aid Reynolds hurried to the canoe in which the pair had come from Jekyll Island. He paddled frantically back to the millionaire colony, a trip of two hours or more, for aid. A party that was at once organized to recover the body reached the scene of the accident late at night and returned to Jekyll Island at midnight.

Had Been Recuperating

Young Gould had been at Jekyll Island for a month, recuperating from a recent illness. His father had arrived at the Gould winter home about a week ago with Colonel Nelson Burr, of New York, but on Friday had gone to St. Augustine, Fla., for a short visit. On being notified of his son's death he wired to his New York lawyer, David H. Taylor, instructing him to make arrangements for the reception of the body, which he ordered shipped North in the family private car, Dixie.

Mother Shocked by News

The news of his death was a shock to his mother, who is at the Gould summer home at Ardley. She had been expecting to join him at Jekyll Island soon after the death of her mother, Mrs. George F. Shady, widow of the distinguished surgeon, at present recovering from pneumonia, should permit.

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Boy in Well Seeks CAP AS RESCUERS RAISE HIM

"Ma Cert'n'y Would Have Lit Into Me," He Tells Savits

"Hey! Let me down again!" commanded Herbert Cahill, eight years old, yesterday as rescuers were hauling him out of a thirty-five foot well at Stony Ford, Orange County.

Williams Likens U. S. To One Thrice Kicked

Washington, Feb. 25.—After John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, had declared on the floor of the Senate that ruthless submarine warfare was in itself an overt act and that "the President was ready to ask Congress for authority to use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our people and our seamen in the prosecution of their peaceful errands on the high seas," but that "somehow there has been implanted the idea that the American people are not united and that the Germans may expect aid on our own shores whenever they assassinate our women and children upon the high seas," this illuminating interchange occurred:

Senator Borah—"I understood the Senator to say that the President was impressed with the idea that there was a division of sentiment."

Senator Williams—"I did not say the President; I said Germany."

Senator Borah—"Is there anything in the situation of which the Senator is cognizant that would lead Germany to believe that there would be any division of sentiment among the American people in protecting their rights?"

Senator Williams—"Why, yes, a thousand things, from Bryan down to ten-pennies; debates upon this floor, debates upon the floor of the other House, attacking the President for what he has done, which was the least that he could do—do to sever diplomatic relations. It is as if the Senator from Idaho had kicked me once, and then had kicked me again, and then had kicked me for the third time, and then advertised to me publicly in a letter that he was going to kick me a fourth time, and as if I had then said, 'Well, I will quit speaking to you.'"

Fight for Extra Session Depends on La Follette

Believed To Be Only Senator Who Would Talk Mili- tary Bills to Death

Washington, Feb. 25.—Whether an extra session of Congress will be forced by filibustering probably rests tonight with Senator La Follette. Any Senator could force an extra session, but it is doubtful if any other would. Mr. La Follette is one of the few who might be willing to take the responsibility of talking the army or navy bills to death, in the face of the fact that the United States may be forced into war with Germany.

Revenue Bill Given Another Chance

It was the wish to avoid the appearance of filibuster which caused the surrender last night, resulting in an agreement for a vote on the revenue bill Wednesday night. The Republican Senators who realized that they were not giving up their last trenches, the revenue bill must go to conference, and the conference report will give a further opportunity for discussion should any Senators desire further delay.

Apartment House Woman Is Called Modern Cave Man

The apartment house woman of today and the cave man of old are identical spiritually, according to Dr. Stephen D. Wise.

"If the cave man, a hideous creature of olden times," he told the Free Synagogue audience at Carnegie Hall yesterday, "regarded his wife as his personal property and possession alone, he was not unlike the apartment house woman of today. In spirit they are comrades. The apartment house woman faces life and its problems with a sense of possession and ownership, rather than with a consciousness of duty and responsibility."

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PARTNERS IN CRIME



Duke Drives Train Carrying Gerard To Spanish Coast

Former Ambassador, Leaving Madrid to Embark, Chats with Engineer

London, Feb. 26.—Telegraphing from Madrid, Reuter's correspondent says that James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, Mrs. Gerard and the members of the embassy staff, left the Spanish capital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on a special train for Corunna, where the party will embark for the United States.

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Germans Retire 3 Miles; Bapaume Evacuation Near

British Triumph Biggest in Two Years—Allied Patrols Harass Teutons as They Flee Under Cover of Fog —Prisoners Are Delighted

British Headquarters in France, Feb. 25.—On one part of the British front, at least, the war to-day became a war of movement. Under cover of fog and mist, which have been particularly heavy in the last forty-eight hours, the Germans carried out the greatest retirement they have made on the Western front in the last two years.

Can Force Bapaume

Until it reports it will not be possible to say just where the Germans have determined to fix their next line of resistance.

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Wilson Keeps His Secret; May Not Go to Congress; Dutch Enraged by U-Boats

Situation at the Capital De- scribed as One of Ex- treme Confusion

Still Believed Ships Will Receive Arms

White House Hopes Bern- storff Will Win Exemption for Americans

By STEVENSON H. EVANS

Washington, Feb. 25.—President Wilson apparently is wavering in his purpose to appear before Congress again prior to the 4th of March.

The situation is extremely confused. Even members of the Cabinet seem to be groping in the dark. All find it hard to believe that Mr. Wilson has actually decided not to go to Congress before the hour of adjournment, to state for the benefit of the country and the world, as well as the legislators, what is in his mind to do as the Chief Executive to protect American rights at sea.

The ground for suspecting now that the President does not intend to go to Congress before adjournment is that Republican Senators were informed authoritatively early this morning that if the President did come he would ask for authority so limited and specific, so consistent with the policy of long endurance under insult, that even pacifists willingly would grant it; and it is said to be the opinion of Administration Senators that the President will not appear at all.

Doubts His Own Authority

It developed to-day that Mr. Wilson has been in some doubt as to his authority to direct or authorize the arming of American merchantmen. In a narrow sense, the President has been assured that he has such power, and indeed, even the power to convey merchantmen with American ships of war. In the broader sense, however, his friends say, he has hesitated to take such action without the advice and consent of Congress, because he feels that it is a step that surely will lead to war.

Extra Session Deemed Certain

The President was assured his close friends among the Congressional leaders that after March 4 he will make no important movement in the international situation without calling an extra session and taking the war-making power into his confidence. In some quarters this assurance is taken to mean that an extra session is practically certain.

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How U-Boats Might Obtain the Initiative In American Waters

Plans Probably Perfected and Bases Prepared Before the Break

By NAUTICUS (A Well Known Naval Expert)

THE German military mind looks far into the future, and her military movements are made with deliberation. She strikes when she is ready. Despite much loose talk to the contrary, the proclamation of the present ruthless submarine campaign was not an act inspired by sudden anger, madness or despair. On the contrary, it was the public announcement of a deliberate military movement, long prepared, carefully thought out, and launched only when the Grand General Staff considered that the means were ample and the time propitious to secure complete success.

Value of the Initiative In American Waters

The German military mind looks far ahead, and nothing that can be covered by careful planning is ever left to chance. Hence, when Germany took the step which she believed would inevitably drag us into the war we may be sure that she had formulated plans by which she could obtain the initiative and carry the war, at the very outset, into American waters.

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Holland Swept by a Wave of Popular Indignation Toward Germany

Nation Called Victim Of Teuton Treachery

Press Says Sinking of Seven Ships Is Act of War; U-3 Alone in Attack

By Cable in The Tribune

London, Feb. 25.—A situation akin to that prevailing in America may arise within the next few hours between Holland and Germany. The country is now seething with anger. Both the officials and the people undoubtedly believed in the semi-assurance of safety for Dutch ships given by Germany. Consequently, the torpedoing of the seven vessels at the western approach to the Channel has come as a terrific blow.

An Act of War, Says Paper

"It is difficult to preserve self-control in the face of such an act of war," asserts the "Nieuws van den Dag."

Dispute Over Guarantee

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says the Berlin "Lokal Anzeiger" expresses deep regret over the sinking of the Dutch vessels by German submarines, but says that the sinkings were due to the British Admiralty having refused to permit the departure of the vessels in accordance with the concessions Germany had made.

Fodder on Sunken Ships, Dutch Must Kill Cattle

The Hague, Feb. 25.—A large amount of fodder was on board some of the Dutch merchantmen which were torpedoed on Thursday. In consequence of the non-arrival of this fodder it will be necessary to kill a large part of Holland's cattle.

Berlin Blames Dutch Owners for Ship Loss

Berlin, Feb. 25 (via wireless to Sayville).—An official statement with reference to the sinking of the Dutch steamers by a German submarine is given out through the Overseas News Agency as follows:

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