

TEN MORE SICK FROM NAPLES

OCEANIA HAD NINE AND ONE MAY DETAIN SAN GIORGIO.

Superior Sick Man Picked Up in Charity Lodging House—Crew of Hudson River Steamship—Kennebec Quarantined—The Bellevue Women Nurses Isolated.

As soon as he had undergone a brief examination he was sent directly to the isolated ward.

The Italian steamship Oceania, which arrived yesterday afternoon from Naples and other Mediterranean ports, brought 41 storage passengers, mostly Italian immigrants, none of them ill. The ship's surgeon reported that the patients, some of whom showed symptoms resembling cholera, had developed their illness on the trip. Health Officer Doty had the nine patients transferred to Swinburne Island. Only three are suspected of cholera. A bacteriological examination that will not be completed until this morning will show definitely the nature of the ailments in the cases of a suspicious type. The Oceania also had seventeen first cabin and 122 second cabin passengers. The ship and all aboard will be detained for further examination.

The Italian steamship San Giorgio, in yesterday from the Mediterranean, brought no passengers except one steward-boy, but a very large and valuable cargo, including 4,000 boxes of lemons which she did not want detained, so she refused passengers. The crew, however, will be detained for a close inspection. Dr. Doty said last evening that one member of the crew of the San Giorgio had symptoms resembling those of cholera, and this may detain the ship after all.

The Italian freight steamship Citra di Messina, from Mediterranean ports, including Naples, got in in the afternoon with a clean bill of health, but was detained because she had come from a cholera port. Her crew will be carefully examined before she is allowed to go to sea.

Manual Bermudes, the cholera patient from Bellevue, was in about the same condition as on Monday. He has a chance of getting well. The other cholera patients at Swinburne Island were in hopeful condition. Everybody about the Italian steamship Principe di Piemonte, anchored in quarantine, was well.

The steward of the British freight steamer Harry Hank, at Perth Amboy from London, supposed at first to be ill of cholera, was examined yesterday by Dr. Doty's assistants, who found that the stevedore had been on the ship for several days and had been sick and off and on for some time of tuberculosis. Dr. Doty said he did not believe the stevedore had cholera, but the man will be kept under surveillance for a time anyhow.

Grace Haskins and Miss I. Gross, the two young women nurses who took care of Manual Bermudes while he was in Bellevue, are confined to their rooms in the nurses' home in East Twenty-sixth street. The Bellevue authorities would not admit last night that the young women had shown any signs of cholera or that they were sick. It was explained that they were thought best not to have them near the ward at present. There were no signs of the disease in the nurses' home and each has a separate room. Miss Haskins was last on duty in her ward on Monday and Miss Gross on Sunday night.

Inspectors of the Health Department who had the job of tracking Bermudes down on Monday that for several days before the fireman was taken ill worked as a stoker on the steamboat Kennebec of the Manhattan Navigation Company, which makes night trips between New York and Albany. The Kennebec was at the other end of the route that day.

A list of physicians and employees of the Health Department were sent to the pier at the foot of West Houston street where the docks, and they were all ready for when she arrived at half past ten yesterday morning. Neither Capt. Vanhook of the Kennebec nor any of his officers were on board the week before they were surprised to hear that they had to be quarantined for a week until it was certain that none of them had the disease.

There were about 400 passengers and a load of baggage on the Kennebec. Nothing was said to the passengers about Bermudes and they all landed. It took about three hours to get the freight off and when the baggage had been removed, Newman was told to go to the Battery to the foot of West Houston street, where the Willard Hotel is, and the research laboratories of the Health Department and one of the quarantining stations.

As soon as the Kennebec was docked at the Battery, a disinfection was begun. The baggage, table linen and other articles were washed in a bincholine solution. The passengers of the Health Department were the direction of physicians and the ship was sent to the Battery to the foot of West Houston street, where the Willard Hotel is, and the research laboratories of the Health Department and one of the quarantining stations.

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TAXI MURDER NEAR SUSPECTS

POLICE ARREST TWO MEN AND ALMOST LET THEM GO.

One Known to Them From an Assault Case—Waldo Ready to Promote Any Man Who Gets One of the Men Who Killed Adolph Stern on Saturday Night

The police made two arrests last night in their efforts to land the four men who robbed Jacob's jewelry store, at Thirtieth street and Sixth avenue on Saturday night and killed his nephew, Adolph Stern. They then made a few inquiries and let the "suspects" go in a hurry. Before the men reached the station house door they were nabbed again and "detained." One squad of detectives was busy looking up the owners of autos who had licenses which contained the numerals "578" which witnesses say were on the taxicab which brought the robbers to the jewelry store and took them away. Special attention was paid to taxicabs, and the detectives learned that there are about 400 taxicabs which are known as "buckers" and used for business in the Broadway section. The reputations of the "buckers" are not good. There are about a half dozen "buckers" which carry licenses with the numbers "578" that the police have yet to run down and find out what they were doing on Saturday night and on Sunday morning.

At midnight last night Detectives Duggan, O'Farrell and Ely arrested two men in front of Morse's saloon at the northwest corner of Fifty-second street and Seventh avenue on suspicion of being connected with the taxicab murder. The men were Julius Morrell, 32 years old, a waiter, of 222 First avenue, and Joe Gately, 25 years old, a waiter, of 318 East Eleventh street, known to the police as Purple Faced Joe.

Detective O'Farrell learned that the two men were to meet at the corner and went up and waited for them. Morrell said that he worked in the saloon. The man behind the bar corroborated that much and also swore out Morrell in saying that he usually showed up at about 10 or 11 o'clock and that last night was the first time he had been late.

Both Morrell and the man behind the bar said they thought Morrell had shown up for work about 10 o'clock on Saturday night.

Two years ago Morrell was arrested in connection with a robbery and assault upon a man named Kent and his wife. Kent was said to be a police man. Morrell was acquitted. Gately was once arrested on an assault charge.

The detectives thought the pair answered the descriptions of the men who ran away and of the man who did the shooting and they had heard a rumor that the two men left a taxicab near Irving place and Fourteenth street about 10 o'clock on Saturday night.

At first it was proposed to hold the men as suspicious persons, but when acting Captain Clark was told about the capture he said the chief had already been run out and ordered the release of the men. Then some more telephoning was done, with the result that the men were called back and invited to remain at Headquarters until some witnesses could have a good look at them.

Acting Captain Coughlin of the State street headquarters, Brooklyn, heard last evening that a dark red taxicab with license 6578 had been left at Fitter's garage, Hollywood avenue, Far Rockaway late on Saturday night or early on Sunday morning. The chauffeur Becker left the taxicab there.

Fitter's garage is now owned by the United States Motor Cab Company. August Fitter, the former owner, showed the detectives the sheets accounting for taxicabs busy on Saturday and Sunday. From Sunday's sheet it appeared that taxicab 6578 had been out in Becker's charge. On Saturday's sheet 6578 was not entered. Mr. Fitter said he thought it had been in the repair shop. The repair man could not be found last night.

Chauffeur Becker was found last night and satisfied the police with his story of Saturday and Sunday, which was chiefly a corroboration of the cab company's report to the police. The company said the taxi had been at Rockaway all day on Saturday and had not gone out until Sunday.

While the detectives have very little to go on in the way of clues, it is a long time since the Police Department has been so stirred by a crime. It is understood that Commissioner Waldo was not satisfied with the progress being made and at 1 o'clock yesterday morning he sent an order to Police Headquarters that Detectives O'Farrell and Duggan, who were banished from the Detective Bureau in the days of Crosey because it was said they had been furnishing ammunition to Magistrate Corrigan in his controversy with Mayor Gaynor on vice and crime, should be brought back to the Detective Bureau. While the official order says that O'Farrell and Duggan are only back for forty-eight hours, they were assigned at once to a phase of the jewelry robbery. There is no attempt to conceal the fact at Police Headquarters that Commissioner Waldo has let it be known that the policemen, no matter of what rank, who capture the robbers, or one of them, will be rewarded with promotion at once.

Inspector Hughes, recently put in charge of the detective bureau, says that all he asks is a chance to get the robbers before he is criticized. He has thirty-five detectives at work. Not long ago the detective bureau was practically abolished and detectives were assigned to inspection districts. There have been nights when there hasn't been a detective at Police Headquarters, and several of the best men have been put on patrol duty.

The result of this, it is said, has been that Chicago crooks, known as the "Dirty Dozen," came to this city a short time ago and began operations, feeling that they had an easy field. Some persons familiar with police affairs believe that several recent robberies have been the work of this gang. Most of the present force of detectives do not know them, and the detectives who might identify them are not doing detective work.

CONDENNS NEW HAVEN ROAD.

Coroner Says Short Crossover Caused Federal Express Disaster.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 25.—Coroner Clifford B. Wilson made public to-night his verdict in the secret inquest he has been conducting into the wreck of the Federal Express on the New Haven road on July 11, when fourteen persons were killed and over thirty injured.

Coroner Wilson sent his report to Prosecuting Attorney Alexander I. Delaney of Fairfield county to-night. Mr. Delaney could not be found and it is not known what action he will take when he receives the report.

In his report the coroner finds that since it is no more difficult to operate a large crossover than a short one it was not the extreme of due and reasonable care to allow a train as the rate of speed at which a train might be driven, "to stand between safety and disaster," the probability that at the crossover where the wreck occurred the rate of speed should only be fifteen miles an hour. The coroner finds that the probable result of taking the crossover at high speed was well known to Curtis, the engineer, but the coroner does not find that Curtis took the crossover at such a high rate of speed willfully.

The coroner's report says: "I find the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company criminally negligent for maintaining inherently dangerous and short crossovers on fast express trunk line track and for relying upon a rule governing the use thereof not embracing the fact that it operates fast trains over this locality when a longer and more gradual crossover, with its accompanying diminution in degree of the angle would have eliminated the danger."

The coroner says that while Curtis was criminally negligent for operating his train at such a high rate of speed over the dangerous crossover, "if it had not been for the dangerous construction of the crossover could not have happened despite the rate of speed."

SAFE OVER HORSESHOE FALLS

BOBBY LEACH MAKES THE TRIP AND BREAKS A LEG.

He is the Second to Make the Niagara Dip Safely, the First Being Mrs. Anne Taylor in 1901—Has Done Other Stunts and is Now "King of Niagara."

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 25.—Bobby Leach is the second person to go over the Horseshoe Falls of Niagara and live to tell the story. He made the trip this afternoon while a large number of people watched the spectacle from both sides of the river.

Leach sent his barrel boat of steel up the river along the New York side yesterday and to-day he was taken from Canada near La Salle, well out in the Canadian channel. The launch towed the barrel far down stream and it was not until the danger point for boats had been reached that the barrel was closed and Leach was set adrift. He was still a long distance from the upper rapids and sluggishly the currents drew him on.

Leach's man with ambition for fame swept on. Into the upper rapids and over the reeds the strange craft went and then Leach knew he was speeding toward the dropping of place. An eddy current drew him near shore opposite the power plant of the Electrical Development Company, but the currents that hurry toward the falls were stronger and on them Leach continued the journey. From this place it was his work, faster and faster the waters carried him and then, 400 feet on from the Canadian shore, they dropped out from under him and let him drop into the waters of the gorge right where they boil and toss at the foot of the waterfall.

The barrel went out of sight. A moan went up from the watchers as thousands of eyes watched for the reappearance of the barrel speck. The barrel came in sight again quickly, and then the gorge currents picked it up and swept it well toward the Canadian side. There friends were waiting, and as the barrel swung into an eddy Frank Bender of Chippewa, Ontario, plunged into the river and swam out to it. He caught it and pushed it toward shore, where other help came. Leach from the barrel. He was conscious, but as he was taken out it was evident that his left leg was broken and he was in a badly shaken condition. His realization of having made the trip successfully was sufficient despite the stimulants taken to enable him to wade to those on the cliff tops, and he was placed on a stretcher and hurried up the bank and home.

From the time of starting to the time he was rescued Leach was in the barrel less than an hour. He was set adrift at 2:35 o'clock, and it was exactly 3:13 o'clock when he made the plunge over the brink. Twenty-two minutes later he was taken from the barrel in the gorge. About all he was able to say was that he was glad he had made the trip in safety. As Leach has been through the whirlpool rapids several times and has dropped from the upper steel arch bridge, his trip over the Horseshoe makes him king of the Niagara performers.

The only other person to go over the falls and live is Mrs. Anne Edson Taylor. She made the trip October 24, 1901, in a barrel made of oak. The barrel Leach used to-day was made of steel. Mrs. Taylor was not even bruised in her trip and was older in years than is Leach.

WANTS THE OREGON FIRST.

Congressman Fox Wants Her to Open the Panama Canal Officially.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Congressman Fox of Illinois has come out with the suggestion that the last ship to Oregon, as a fitting climax to her career, should be permitted to be the leader of the great worldwide naval pageant that will go through the Panama Canal in 1913. The Oregon he says, should show how the great trip of 1898 around South America would have been made and how much time would have been cut off had the canal been in operation at that time.

No better example of the increased efficiency of the United States, said Mr. Fox to-day, could be provided for the people of the country than to permit the Oregon to lead the battleships of the world through the Panama Canal on its opening, beginning a triumphal voyage to San Francisco for the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

BREWER DIES BY HIS DRUM

SIMON E. BERNHEIMER AN ENTHUSIASTIC BANDSMAN.

When He Had Got Rich and Had Time to Play the Bass Drum for Amusement He Organized Several Bands and Played With Mecca Temple Band.

Simon E. Bernheimer, senior partner in the Bernheimer & Schwartz Pinner Brewing Company, which has a large plant at Amsterdam avenue and 128th street, died of apoplexy last night in the Murray Hill Lyceum while playing the bass drum for a Masonic band he had helped organize. He had been apparently in hearty health and a few minutes before he dropped to the floor he was chatting and laughing with his friends in the band.

Music was Mr. Bernheimer's hobby. He organized and financed the Amicitia Amateur Band, for which he was the bass drummer, and not long ago when Mecca Temple here, of which he was a member, decided to have a band Mr. Bernheimer took up the idea with enthusiasm. Two weeks ago the Mecca Temple Band went to Rochester and played at a Masonic convention there. It practised once a week in the Murray Hill Lyceum.

Last night there were sixteen of the amateur bandsmen in the hall. They began practicing at about 8 P. M. and meant to quit at 10. It was at 9:45 that the leader called for a selection from Tannhauser. Mr. Bernheimer was beating the big drum energetically when he fell forward, striking his head against the drum. Dr. George Olsen of 168 East Thirty-fourth street was called hurriedly and saw at once that Mr. Bernheimer was dead. The body remained at the Lyceum until Coroner Holtzhauser arrived.

The brewer was 64 years old and a bachelor. He was born in this city. His father was Emanuel Bernheimer, who had a big brewing business here more than fifty years ago. His son Simon E. Bernheimer had built up the business greatly. Simon E. Bernheimer was said to be worth more than \$1,000,000.

When he was 17 and just out of school he went into his father's brewery as a laborer and worked up through the grades until he came to head the whole concern. About eighteen years ago he entered into partnership with August Schmidt, now dead.

Although musical in his tastes Mr. Bernheimer never had a musical education. He didn't have time to indulge his hobby until about twenty-five years ago. He liked to play a bass drum, but he found that it was rather inconvenient to play it at home, so the idea of organizing an amateur band occurred to him. The Amicitia was the result. That was dissolved in 1900, and then Mr. Bernheimer organized others for the pleasure of drum playing. He had the best instruments that money could buy. The members of Mecca Temple Band were nearly all well to do Germans.

Among those that were with Mr. Bernheimer last night were James F. Boyer of 48 West Thirty-fourth street, John A. Miller of 601 Bergen avenue, The Bronx, and George A. Beaulieu, who was the drum major.

Mr. Bernheimer lived at 107 West Fifty-seventh street with two sisters. One of them, Miss Flora Bernheimer, is in poor health. She was not informed last night of her brother's death. Mr. Bernheimer's only brother, Max E. Bernheimer, was at his country place near Ellicott, N. J., last night when word was sent to him. He started at once in an automobile to take charge of the body.

BAR OUT NEW YORK SHIPS.

Jamaica Health Board Has a Cholera Spread in France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 25.—The cholera cases in New York threaten to tie up the fruit trade in Jamaica. The quarantine board decided to-day that vessels arriving from New York must discharge all fresh water before they will be granted pratique, or permission to hold communication with the shore.

They have called the British consul General to find out if any other cities are affected. If so the same regulations will be made to apply. Ships coming to Kingston will find difficulty in getting fresh water as something akin to a water famine exists here because of a long dry season.

The United Fruit Company's vessel Zapaca is held here in temporary quarantine owing to the cholera cases which developed in New York previous to the sailing of the Zapaca.

PARIS, July 25.—Cholera is reported from several points in France. There have been fresh cases at Montpellier and two deaths.

Another death from the disease is reported at Paulhan. The fourth death is also reported at Paulhan.

LITTLE OCEAN CROSSER LOST.

Romania Wreck on Nova Scotia Coast—Her Crew Saved.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 25.—The little yacht Romanina, twenty-two tons register, bound from New York for Queenstown via Halifax, struck on Chebogue Point, Yarmouth, at 11 o'clock last night and is lying in an exposed position. She will undoubtedly be a total loss. The crew and effects were saved. An effort will be made next day to save the engine. The cause assigned by the navigator for the loss of the boat is strong southerly winds causing excessive draught into the Bay of Fundy. No observation was possible for thirty-six hours.

The Romanina was built last winter for Capt. John Weller. She was 50 feet long, 12 feet beam, 5 feet draught and had a motor of 37 1/2 horse-power. She had on board 1,500 gallons of gasoline, which were thought to be sufficient to take her across the Atlantic from Yarmouth to Queenstown, and Capt. Weller thought he would make that part of the voyage in fourteen days. A model of the yacht was exhibited at the last motor boat show in this city. She was stanchly built and well able to withstand rough weather.

On board besides Capt. Weller were Anton Madro, pilot; Robert Mayer, engineer, and William Small and Harry Strueninger. These voyagers were entertained at dinner on Friday, July 14, by the members of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club and late in the afternoon the yacht got under way and was escorted out to sea by the Jamaica Bay fleet of about 100 boats. That night the Romanina anchored in New York harbor. She continued her voyage the next day, going through the Sound and touching at Bridgeport and Providence, and then she went around the Cape to Boston. Capt. Weller intended to visit Yarmouth and then cross the ocean to Queenstown. The yacht had on board stores to last two months.

JULY SNOW IN MIDDLE WEST.

Hurries Reported at Bay City, Mich., and Findlay, Ohio.

RAY CITY, Mich., July 25.—For five minutes last night there was a flurry here, the only snow ever recorded in July in this part of the State.

A gale from the southwest lowered the river to such an extent that the traction and electric lighting plants were deprived of water for their boilers. Street car power and light current were off nearly an hour while an extension was fitted to the power house intake pipe.

FINDLAY, Ohio, July 25.—Citizens of reputation aver this morning that quite a little snow fell here last night.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—To-day was the coldest July day on record in Pittsburg. The street car company was compelled to put into service seven closed cars during the early morning, frigid that was over fifty miles an hour. Farmers declare that at 3 o'clock this morning snow fell in country and reports of slight snow falls in adjacent towns were received to-day.

OTAWA, July 25.—The Western cold wave struck Ottawa to-day and at 2 o'clock this afternoon there was a slight snowfall. The low temperature broke all July records. At the Government observatory the official observer said: "Never in the history of the observatory has snow been known to fall here in July."

TRAIN CRUSHES WIREMEN.

Three Electricians Struck by Subway Express at Seventy-second Street.

Three electricians working on the southbound express tracks at the Seventy-second street station were struck yesterday afternoon by a southbound Bronx express and badly injured. They were at work on the wiring near the station and apparently did not hear the approach of the train. Luckily the train was slowing down for the stop and the motorman was able partly to check the headway before it hit the men.

They tried to dodge just before the train reached them, but were slammed against the station platform and crushed. The platform was well filled at the time and there was considerable excitement. The men were taken to Flower Hospital.

Charles Vrubel of 168 East 116th street has several fractured ribs, a broken leg and contusions of the scalp. Edward Slaven of 21 Fernbrook avenue, Yonkers, has a dislocated right shoulder and fractured ribs. Frank Jendrick of 31 East 105th street was the least hurt of the three, having only bad bruises and cuts on the head.

HINDU SHOOTS UP STREET.

Insane With Luncheon He Fires Three Bullets Into Chicago Crowd.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Mad with luncheon, a dusky Hindu, stood at Clark and Washington streets this afternoon and with a Mauser rifle at his shoulder fired three times straight into the white faces that he eyes had come to hate.

Each bullet which the high power rifle shot into the fleeing crowd hit three persons before it reached the ground. Four of these were seriously injured.

Then Hunsin, warrior against the Occident, swinging his clubbed rifle at the police officers who were rushing on him and with a cry of "I hate your America," leaped against their breasts. They overpowered him and took him to the Central Station, where he was declared insane.

The four persons most severely injured are E. W. Darling, 35 years old, a contractor, shot through palm of left hand; Archie Hunt, 30 years old, a contractor, bone of right leg shattered below the knee, amputation of foot may be necessary; William Kraft, aged 45, shot in calf of left leg; Frank Mayer, 30 years old, shot in right ear. Five other persons were grazed by bullets.

The young Hindu was first seen in the vestibule of Wagner & Hauschild's saloon, next door to the Chicago Opera House, about 2:35 o'clock in the afternoon. He held a rifle loosely in his hands. Pointing the gun up Washington street to the west he fired. In a minute he shot again in the same direction—west up Washington street. Then he shifted the rifle to the east.

Diagonally across the intersection of Washington and Clark streets the gun was pointed for the third shot. Policemen were running toward a little man in khaki when he clicked the trigger for the fourth, aiming due east up Washington street. But there was no explosion. He magazine had become jammed with an empty shell. While he was working with the gun Policemen M. J. Hynes and D. Malloy twisted the rifle from his grasp and threw him to the sidewalk.

SOIL DOCTOR DOUBLES CROP.

Addition of Phosphorus to Wheat Land Brings 100 Percent Increase.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 25.—The greatest gain by soil treatment that the world has ever known has been made on the University of Illinois experiment on the S. Noble King farm in McLean county.

When wheat threshing concluded even the expectations of the State experts were exceeded. By the use of phosphorus fertilizer the yield was more than doubled. The average yield on all plots which were not treated with phosphorus was 24 bushels an acre. The average yield on the fertilized plots was 58 1/2 bushels. Accordingly this is an average gain of 141 percent an acre.

MRS. NAT GOODWIN NO. 5.

Rumor Says That Marjorie Moreland May Be Thus Honored.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—While Nat Goodwin is giving an excellent imitation of a Sphinx the story is circulating among his friends at Santa Monica, where he has a beach home, that Miss Marjorie Moreland of Baltimore, one of his guests up till two weeks ago, is to become Mrs. Goodwin No. 5.

She has starred with William Faversham and last season was Goodwin's leading woman in "Lead Me Five Shillings." It seems that nobody wants to be President of Panama, at least not President for a while yet.

As a result of the Panama election and succession laws the man fourth from the top during the last election, in other words the Third Vice-President, is to become President of the republic. Señor Arce-mena, First Vice-President and acting President, recently threw a bomb into the camp of his political enemies by asking the Supreme Court to grant him permission to absent himself from the Presidency for a period of six months. This was allowed. Dr. Arce-mena receiving permission to begin his vacation at any point during his pleasure.

As soon as the President avails himself of this license the duties of Chief Executive naturally would devolve upon Frederico Boyd, Second Vice-President. Under the law if Arce-mena is re-elected he would have to retire from office six months prior to the election, or about January 7 of next year.

Inasmuch as Frederico Boyd also has a Presidential bid in his bonnet it is almost certain he will decline to serve during Dr. Arce-mena's absence, in which case Rodolfo Chiari, Third Vice-President, will take the reins. So far as known Chiari has no idea of becoming a candidate, but should he decide to run affairs would be in a merry mood.

Henceforth the political parties in Panama have been governed largely by their central committees, or, as they are termed, directorates.

Both the Conservatives and the Liberals are now split wide open by dissensions, one faction of each party holding that the members should do nothing without the sanction of the central committee, whereas the other faction declares the party at large should do the thinking. The whole thing lacks a parallel in Central American politics.

Non-Smokers Incorporated at Last.

The Non-Smokers Protective League of America, which is fathered by Dr. Harvey C. Wiley of Washington, Chancellor Day of Syracuse and others, got incorporated yesterday on its third attempt. The certificate in proper form at last being approved by Supreme Court Justice Giechert. The league proposes to prevent smoking in public resorts or conveyances not set apart for the purpose.

NOTED PARIS BEAUTY DEAD.

Mme. Lantelme Drowned on a Yachting Cruise in the Rhine.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, July 25.—News reached Paris to-day of the death by drowning in the Rhine of Mme. Lantelme, a leading comedienne and the very newest "most beautiful woman in Paris." The actress and her husband, M. Edwards, had been yachting for some time. There are no details of the tragedy, but it is reported that M. Edwards is seriously ill.

Mme. Lantelme was the daughter of a congerie. Her beauty as well as her talent insured her great success on the Parisian stage. When Edwards married her, four years ago, he gave her a dowry of 2,000,000 francs.

She came into the limelight as a leading beauty a couple of years ago. Her triumph was at its height in the early part of this year, when the French illustrated periodicals were vying with each other in publishing pictures of her in a multiplicity of poses. She was ravishingly beautiful.

Death of Father Joseph Butler.

The Very Rev. Joseph Butler, president of the Seminary College of St. Bonaventure at Allegany, N. Y., died yesterday in the St. Francis hospital at Brooklyn at 1123 street. Father Butler was one of the founders of the college in the Buffalo diocese, which has educated many young men for the priesthood. The body was taken to the church of St. Francis of Assisi, West Thirty-first street, where it will be in state.

2125 ROUND TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco to New York via Panama Canal.

San Francisco, July 25.—The Panama Canal route to New York via the Panama Canal is now open for business. The route of the San Francisco and New York via the Panama Canal is now open for business. The route of the San Francisco and New York via the Panama Canal is now open for business.

MORE SLEEP FOR FIREMEN.

New District Alarm Bell System Approved Only Men Needed at Alarm.

John C. Bennett, electrical engineer of the Fire Department, has arranged at Commissioner Johnson's order 350 new out-of-circuit for the 350 Manhattan fire alarm boxes. These out-of-circuit alarm boxes will be switched on at night so that only those firemen needed to respond to an alarm will be awakened, the alarm going only to four or five firehouses instead of twenty or more houses. On second alarms only second alarm companies will be called. For third and fourth alarms the usual number of companies will be summoned.

Under the old system firemen had to get out of bed unnecessarily, sometimes being forced to do their clothes donning, pole sliding stunts several times a night. Now they can sleep undisturbed.

BONDS & STOCK CERTIFICATES.

Engraved and printed by Corlies, Macy & Co., 40 John Street. Established 1817.

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MRS. SEAMAN LOSES.

Court Says She Acted in Bad Faith Toward Receiver of Iron Clad Co.

Judge Veeder in the United States District Court in Brooklyn denied yesterday the application of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seaman, Nellie By, to have Appleton L. Clark removed as receiver for the Iron Clad Company, of which Mrs. Seaman was president and treasurer. Action on this application has been pending for two years.

Judge Veeder in giving the denial scored Mrs. Seaman for having, he said, assumed an attitude of hostility toward the receiver appointed for the company, and having even acted in bad faith toward him.

CROWDS CHEER THE SEA BIRD.

American Flags Flutter on the Tiber in Honor of Brave Sailors.

Rome, July 25.—The American yawl Sea Bird, Capt. Thomas Fleming Day, got a big reception as she came up the Tiber to-day. There were 50,000 people on the banks of the river as the little yacht approached the city.

The Sea Bird was greeted with cheers and the waving of American flags. She reached the exhibition landing at 6 o'clock. United States Minister John G. A. Lehman, the Count di San Martino, president of the exhibition committee, and numerous Americans welcomed Capt. Day and his crew of 120.

The seafarers were overwhelmed by the reception accorded them and expressed their gratitude. Capt. Day denied the report that he would cross the Atlantic homebound in the little Sea Bird. He said that it would not do to tempt Providence a second time and that the Sea Bird would be shipped back to the United States on a liner and he and his crew would be passengers.

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PRESIDENCY A-BEGGING.

Arce-mena's Understudy May Wave Adieu to the Panama See-We.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Colon, July 25.—Every American boy's ambition to be President might receive a setback were the American boy to come here. It seems that nobody wants to be President of Panama, at least not President for a while yet.

As a result of the Panama election and succession laws the man fourth from the top during the last election, in other words the Third Vice-President, is to become President of the republic. Señor Arce-mena, First Vice-President and acting President, recently threw a bomb into the camp of his political enemies by asking the Supreme Court to grant him permission to absent himself from the Presidency for a period of six months. This was allowed. Dr. Arce-mena receiving permission to begin his vacation at any point during his pleasure.

As soon as the President avails himself of this license the duties of Chief Executive naturally would devolve upon Frederico Boyd, Second Vice-President. Under the law if Arce-mena is re-elected he would have to retire from office six months prior to the election, or about January 7 of next year.

Inasmuch as Frederico Boyd also has a Presidential bid in his bonnet it is almost certain he will decline to serve during Dr. Arce-mena's absence, in which case Rodolfo Chiari, Third Vice-President, will take the reins. So far as known Chiari has no idea of becoming a candidate, but should he decide to run affairs would be in a merry mood.

Henceforth the political parties in Panama have been governed largely by their central committees, or, as they are termed, directorates.

Both the Conservatives and the Liberals are now split wide open by dissensions, one faction of each party holding that the members should do nothing without the sanction of the central committee, whereas the other faction declares the party at large should do the thinking. The whole thing lacks a parallel in Central American politics.

Non-Smokers Incorporated at Last.

The Non-Smokers Protective League of America, which is fathered by Dr. Harvey C. Wiley of Washington, Chancellor Day of Syracuse and others, got incorporated yesterday on its third attempt. The certificate in proper form at last being approved by Supreme Court Justice Giechert. The league proposes to prevent smoking in public resorts or conveyances not set apart for the purpose.

AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN.

No Confirmation That Theodore Marburg Has Been Selected.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Taft declined to confirm or deny to-day the rumor that Theodore Marburg of Baltimore, secretary of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, had been selected as the successor to David Jayne Hill, American Ambassador to Berlin. It is understood, however, that the selection of the new Ambassador has not yet been made and that this and other important diplomatic posts will be filled by transfers and promotions in the service.

WANTS THE OREGON FIRST.

Congressman Fox Wants Her to Open the Panama Canal Officially.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Congressman Fox of Illinois has come out with the suggestion that the last ship to Oregon, as a fitting climax to her career, should be permitted to be the leader of the great worldwide naval pageant that will go through the Panama Canal in 1913. The Oregon he says, should show how the great trip of 1898 around South America would have been made and how much time would have been cut off had the canal been in operation at that time.

No better example of the increased efficiency of the United States, said Mr. Fox to-day, could be provided for the people of the country than to permit the Oregon to lead the battleships of the world through the Panama Canal on its opening, beginning a triumphal voyage to San Francisco for the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

TRAIN CRUSHES WIREMEN.

Three Electricians Struck by Subway Express at Seventy-second Street.

Three electricians working on the southbound express tracks at the Seventy-second street station were struck yesterday afternoon by a southbound Bronx express and badly injured. They were at work on the wiring near the station and apparently did not hear the approach of the train. Luckily the train was slowing down for the stop and the motorman was able partly to check the headway before it hit the men.

They tried to dodge just before the train reached them, but were slammed against the station platform and crushed. The platform was well filled at the time and there was considerable excitement. The men were taken to Flower Hospital.

Charles Vrubel of 168 East 116th street has several fractured ribs, a broken leg and contusions of the scalp. Edward Slaven of 21 Fernbrook avenue, Yonkers, has a dislocated right shoulder and fractured ribs. Frank Jendrick of 31 East 105th street was the least hurt of the three, having only bad bruises and cuts on the head.

HINDU SHOOTS UP STREET.

Insane With Luncheon He Fires Three Bullets Into Chicago Crowd.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Mad with luncheon, a dusky Hindu, stood at Clark and Washington streets this afternoon and with a Mauser rifle at his shoulder fired three times straight into the white faces that he eyes had come to hate.

Each bullet which the high power rifle shot into the fleeing crowd hit three persons before it reached the ground. Four of these were seriously injured.

Then Hunsin, warrior against the Occident, swinging his clubbed rifle at the police officers who were rushing on him and with a cry of "I hate your America," leaped against their breasts. They overpowered him and took him to the Central Station, where he was declared insane.

The four persons most severely injured are E. W. Darling, 35 years old, a contractor, shot through palm of left hand; Archie Hunt, 30 years old, a contractor, bone of right leg shattered below the knee, amputation of foot may be necessary; William Kraft, aged 45, shot in calf of left leg; Frank Mayer, 30 years old, shot in right ear. Five other persons were grazed by bullets.

The young Hindu was first seen in the vestibule of Wagner & Hauschild's saloon, next door to the Chicago Opera House, about 2:35 o'clock in the afternoon. He held a rifle loosely in his hands. Pointing the gun up Washington street to the west he fired. In a minute he shot again in the same direction—west up Washington street. Then he shifted the rifle to the east.

Diagonally across the intersection of Washington and Clark streets the gun was pointed for the third shot. Policemen were running toward a little man in khaki when he clicked the trigger for the fourth, aiming due east up Washington street. But there was no explosion. He magazine had become jammed with