

SUBMARINE LOST IN WARSHIP CRASH

Vendemiaire of French Navy Smashed by Battleship St. Louis.

NOT ONE MAN ESCAPES

Little Fighter Believed to Have Been Cut in Two in Collision.

IT SINKS IN 130 FEET

Divers Fail to Find Trace of Boat—Sixth French Sub- mersible Lost.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
CHERBOURG, June 8.—While attempting to stand upon the battleship St. Louis and the torpedoed her, the French submarine Vendemiaire suddenly arose to the surface under the very prow of the big warship. The next instant the St. Louis bore down upon her midship opponent, rammed her full on the side with terrific force and drove her beneath the surface.

The submarine disappeared immediately and is believed to have been cut in two, carrying with her two officers and twenty-two men.

The accident occurred between Aurigny and Cape Hague in the Race of Alderney, where violent tidal currents prevail. The water at that place is 130 feet deep.

A rescue ship immediately was rushed from Cherbourg, but the probable loss of the entire crew was confirmed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Divers sent down immediately from the rescue ship were unable to reach bottom in spite of the fact that there was but 130 feet of water where the Vendemiaire went down. It was stated by naval authorities that the swift current which prevented the divers from going all the way down, probably carried the sunken submarine a considerable distance from where she disappeared.

A dense fog prevailing at the time of the collision was believed to be the cause of the disaster.

The accident took place in a sham attack by the Vendemiaire upon the battleship. The submarine's officers, because of the fog, misjudged the time necessary to traverse the distance that would have avoided striking the St. Louis.

Lieut. Priou was commander of the Vendemiaire, and Ensign Audic the second in command.

Hope of rescuing the officers and crew was abandoned when the divers later failed to find the boat.

The cruisers Marselles and Gabion sailed from the scene of disaster. The naval authorities and fete immediately were abandoned.

The maneuvers in which the Vendemiaire was lost were those of the Third Squadron. The submarine of the Cherbourg station had received orders to attack the warships and it was during one of these attacks that the Vendemiaire made the fatal error of getting directly in the path of the St. Louis. The engines of the battleship were reversed quickly, but when she was brought to a stop the submarine had disappeared and only the turmoil of the waters showed where she had gone down.

The latest loss to the French navy has caused great distress not only through the serious loss among the public generally, which has been made so frequently to mourn naval disasters. No other navy has been so unfortunate in the matter of submarines. The Vendemiaire is the sixth craft of this type to be lost by the French. The Phisive was run down by a Channel steamer and lost with her crew of twenty-seven men on May 29, 1910.

A telegram from Admiral Marolles, commanding the third squadron from Cherbourg, left no doubt that the officers and twenty-two men who manned the Vendemiaire shared the fate of the Phisive, the sixteen who perished on the English coast, the seven who lost their lives on the harbor. The twenty-fifth member of the crew escaped, having remained ashore for the purpose of buying provisions. The telegram reads:

This morning during the finest weather, about 5:30 o'clock, five miles northwest of Cape Hague, the squadron in line was attacked by submarines from Cherbourg. When the periscope was seen from the bow of the St. Louis the battleship was unable to maneuver so as to avoid it and a collision occurred. Following the shock bubbling air was felt to strike which lasted some ten minutes. Some pieces of wood of pont volant were seen on the surface. A buoy was immediately anchored and the squadron maneuvered for an hour without seeing anything. A fog then followed and the Squadron resumed its voyage to Cherbourg, leaving the Marselles and Gabion at the spot.

Strong currents soon carried off the buoy leaving nothing but oil to mark the spot where the disaster occurred. When the difficulties about raising the Phisive are recalled it seems to be beyond hope to expect to raise the Vendemiaire.

The second officer of the submarine Floreal, which was one of the attacking submarines, says in an interview in the *Parisien*: "We left last night, the Floreal, Messidor and Vendemiaire, to meet the third squadron which we were to attack at dawn. During the whole night we searched for the squadron, but they were not to be seen. About 5 o'clock this morning when the fog was coming up the Floreal passed within speaking distance of the Vendemiaire. I was able to salute Lieut. Priou, who was on the bridge. Although it was then daylight I was still unable to see any ship."

She then received a wireless message.

LESLIE SHY A DOLLAR CHANGE.

Flance of Miss Ide Had to Be Traded for Marriage License.

MANHATTAN, N. Y., June 8.—Town Clerk Thomas O'Connell could not change a \$100 bill yesterday, so Shane Leslie, son of Col. and Mrs. John Leslie of Castle Leslie, Ireland, owes him \$1 for the license he issued yesterday to Leslie to wed Miss Marjorie Ide, a daughter of Henry C. Ide, United States Minister to Spain.

Leslie and Miss Ide, who are to be married on Tuesday at the Cedars, the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Bourke Cokran, arrived at the Town Clerk's office a few minutes before 4 o'clock in a motor car. Miss Ide gave her age as 28, said she was born in Vermont and that she lived in Port Washington, where she makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Cokran. Mr. Leslie, who is of the same age as his fiancée, gave London as his birthplace, said he was a politician by occupation and that he also was a resident of Port Washington.

When they had affixed their signatures to the license Clerk O'Connell in his most businesslike manner said:

"One dollar, please."

The bridegroom-to-be drew forth a thick roll of bills and offered a \$100 bill as the smallest he had.

"Can't change it," O'Connell remarked. Then Mr. Leslie proffered a dollar's worth of stamps, which O'Connell wouldn't accept.

"Oh, I guess you're all right," said the clerk after a pause, "so I'll swing you for the bone and make it good myself to the township treasury for the time being."

Mr. Leslie and Miss Ide thanked the clerk, took their license and departed.

The wedding, which will take place at Mrs. Cokran's home here, will be performed by the Rev. Father Carroll of the Roman Catholic Church at Fort Washington. Mrs. Cokran is to be the matron of honor and Seymour Leslie, a brother of the prospective bridegroom, the best man.

PROCTER DIVORCES BARONESS.

Soap Manufacturer's Wife Got \$25,000 and Did Not Contest the Suit.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 8.—Percy Procter, the Cincinnati soap manufacturer, got a divorce to-day from Nadine Procter, formerly the Baroness Von Kleffus of Russia, the decree being signed by Judge Woodmansee. Neglect was the principal allegation.

The decree carries no alimony with it, because there was an agreement effected last winter whereby the Baroness got a lump sum. She then relinquished claim to \$40,000 worth of Procter & Gamble stock, which she said had been given to her by Procter as a marriage settlement.

She is declared to have received \$25,000 from Procter in settlement of her claim and also in consideration of her agreement not to contest the divorce suit.

No restraint upon either party to the contract is imposed by the decree, which is absolute. All claims of the wife upon the husband are relinquished.

Procter married Nadine Von Kleffus on October 14, 1909.

JUROR SLEPT THROUGH TRIAL.

And the Next Day He Didn't Remember Anything About It.

Because a juror in the case went to sleep and didn't know the next day that he was on the jury in that case at all, City Court Justice Donnelly decided yesterday that no fee trial would be required in the suit of Joseph I. Silverstein against Jacob S. Bernavetz.

The case went to trial one afternoon and the twelfth juror appeared to be asleep. When the court convened the next day the juror was not in the box, and when he came into the room subsequently he said he was sure he was not on that jury and couldn't remember anything that had taken place on the day before.

Justice Donnelly ordered another trial at once, which resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff, who then charged two trial fees against the defendant. The court ruled that it was the misconduct of a juror and not the fault of the defendant that two trials were necessary.

DOWIE FORGOT A FORTUNE.

Widow in Want, With Thousands in Edinburgh Bank.

CHICAGO, June 8.—While Mrs. John Alexander Dowie, widow of "P. Prophet" Elijah the second, has been living in poverty, often in actual want, in her cottage in Zion City, a fortune in the name of Alexander Dowie has been lying idle in a bank in Edinburgh, Scotland. This information has just been made public by a confidential servant in the former Dowie mansion.

Just before Dowie's death, when the money in the bank across the seas would have saved his religious kingdom, his mind became feeble and he forgot all about it.

Every Saturday afternoon for several years before his death Dowie would write a letter to his foreign banker and enclose a check for a large sum of money. He sent several hundred thousand dollars away in this manner without saying a word to his wife. Only one servant knew of these proceedings and this servant told the story.

ROCKEFELLER TAX CUT \$1,500.

Objects to Paying for "Secenery" and Assessment Is Reduced.

CLEVELAND, June 8.—By reducing the appraised valuation on Forest Hill, John D. Rockefeller's Cleveland estate, from \$1,121,270 to \$983,550 the Ohio Tax Commission to-day cut his annual taxes a little more than \$1,500.

Through his attorney Mr. Rockefeller complained to the commission that he objected to paying taxes on "secenery." The "secenery" was the landscape gardening, well kept drives and covey nooks and corners which had been built in the estate.

The reduction is on the appraisal of only that part of the estate which is in East Cleveland. Much of the estate lies in Cleveland Heights. No reduction was made on buildings. Mr. Rockefeller asked for a reduction of \$672,480. Members of the commission had made three visits to Cleveland to inspect the Forest Hill estate.

DEWEY'S CLAIM ON BAIRDENE PUNCE FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 128 Fulton St., N. Y.

ALL DAY RACE RIOTS IN SUBURB OF HAVANA

Four Negroes Said to Have Been Killed and Many Others Wounded.

WHITES THREATEN BLACKS

Hundreds of Arrests Are Made, but It Is Kept Quiet by the Government.

HELD IN CHILD MURDER.

Joseph J. McKenna Detained as Witness in the Bronx.

THREE NEW ENSIGNS WED.

Annapolis Graduates Promptly Take Advantage of Promotion.

NOT CRUEL TO HUNT ALONE.

Wife's Chief Complaint Was That Husband Left Her in Camp.

GARFIELD UNDER KNIFE.

President of Williams College Has Appendicitis.

IVORY MINIATURE STOLEN.

Portrait of Prof. Whittaker Disap- pears From Adelphi Gallery.

KING SENDS MEDAL TO PORTER.

Railroad Station Employee Honored for Heroism at Messina.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 8.—Gianni Castaldi, an Italian station porter on the Pennsylvania Railroad here, received a silver medal and a diploma from the King of Italy to-day in recognition of his heroism during the earthquake at Messina, Italy, on December 28, 1908.

He was a seaman on the Italian gunboat Pometto, which lay in Messina harbor on the night of the disturbance. He worked heroically rescuing wounded men, women and children and placing them on the gunboat.

Castaldi, who came to this country soon after the earthquake, speaks little English.

Service Resumed for season to-morrow. The Only Way The All-the-Way-by-Water Way Between Boston and New York. The Great White Steamship Line. Metropolitan Line. See Adv.—Ad.

MRS. MOORE ENDS ENGAGEMENT.

American Widow Will Not Wed Aged Art Connoisseur.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
LONDON, June 8.—The engagement of Mrs. James Amory Moore to Fitz Henry Fitz Henry, a well known art connoisseur of London, it was announced to-day has been broken off since the return of Mrs. Moore to London. Mrs. Moore declines to discuss the matter in any way, but the gossip is that the real reason for the breaking of the engagement is Fitz Henry's ill health and advanced age.

Mrs. Moore, who is of fairly mature years, was born Anna Fallon. Some twenty years ago she met James Amory Moore, an elderly bachelor who had never been known before to be anything but disinterested in all women. Miss Fallon and Mr. Moore were thrown much together and on Mr. Moore's recovery from a serious illness he and Miss Fallon were married. On his death, a few years later, Mrs. Moore became the sole heir of her husband, inheriting an estate variously estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Shortly after the death of her husband she moved her American ménage to London, became greatly interested in certain London charities, and to those charities she became in fact, a real Lady Bountiful. Gradually she took her place in the society of the American colony in London and a few weeks ago she reached the climax of her social career in the British capital when she was presented at the English court.

The fighting in Regia has caused the greatest excitement in Havana and the press of the city is adding to the race feeling by clamoring for negro extermination. The younger white men of Havana are declaring openly to-night that they will clear the negroes out of Central Park to-morrow night when the usual Sunday concert is given. The Sunday music always attracts thousands of negroes.

It became known to-night that hundreds of negroes have been arrested in Havana, but the authorities are keeping the news quiet. The negroes have been frightened into desperation by the whites, to whom permits have been granted indiscriminately for the carrying of firearms. The white men of Havana have bought up practically every weapon in the stores, the later purchasers paying extravagant prices for revolvers, guns and ammunition.

The first firing in Havana occurred late this evening in Balacoran street, a mile from the centre of the city. There was a fusillade which lasted several minutes and attracted scores of police reserves to the scene.

The situation in both Havana and Regia to-night is such that fresh outbreaks are expected to occur at any moment. In Regia the cry of the blacks is "Death to the whites!" and the cry of the whites is "Death to the blacks!"

Senator Guillen, Juan Gualberto Gomez, Dionisio Freire and other prominent negroes who have refused to join the race movement visited President Gomez to-day and protested against the threats that are being made against the negroes. They demanded protection for the peaceful men of their race.

The veterans are continuing to organize regiments and other volunteer organizations to the aid of the Government by the thousands. The Government is accepting every man who offers his services.

The fear of serious trouble in the Prado to-night caused the authorities to place a guard of soldiers about the park.

President Gomez to-night issued a circular to all authorities admonishing them to observe the strictest courtesy to all elements of the population and censuring severely those whose utterances have provoked conflict. He says sarcastically that all persons who wish to express condemnation of the men who have risen against the Government can gratify their wrath by enlisting in the Government forces and fighting the men in rebellion. He concludes by ordering the authorities to arrest and put in jail all persons who utter inflammatory words or in other ways try to provoke conflict.

Groups of youths who are known as "muchachos de la hacaera" thronged the pavements in front of the Hotel Inglaterra this evening, disregarding the soldiers and police, and chased many negroes from the street and the Prado, in some instances firing shots at the fleeing blacks.

In a fight this afternoon near Guanajay, a volunteer colonel was wounded, his horse being killed under him.

The Government now has in Havana and Camp Columbia 1,000 soldiers, 1,000 police and nearly 1,000 organized and equipped volunteers.

President Gomez sent several despatches to Washington to-night.

WILL STAY IN CUBA.

Sulzer Says That's What Inter- vention Will Mean.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—"If the Cuban authorities cannot maintain law and order and protect life and property then we must do it for them, but there will be no intervention by this Government unless it appears conclusively and affirmatively that the constituted authorities cannot maintain order," said Representative Sulzer, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, to-night. Sulzer made the positive declaration that if the United States was eventually compelled to intervene it would mean "the United States will stay there."

"The landing of the marines at Guantanamo is timely and precautionary."

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THEFT NOT A TEST OF REGULARITY, SAYS T. R.

Bitter Protest Against Action of the National Committee.

APPEAL TO REPUBLICANS

No Move Yet Showing His In- tentions as to Going to Chicago.

DR. ANNA SHAW IN TILT.

Anti-Suffrage Leader Assails Her in Philadelphia.

TWO VILLAGES WIPE OUT.

Extension of Newark Watershed Causes Country People to Move.

NEW WAR AEROPLANE READY.

Burgess Makes Successful Tests of Machine at Marblehead.

NO OVERTIME FROM THE CITY.

Corporation Counsel So Interprets Eight Hour Law.

EMPTY BOX BLEW UP.

Mrs. Siegfried Found It on the Premises When She Moved In.

RED BANK, N. J., June 8.—Mrs. Milton Siegfried of West Front street had one cut and bruise about the head, face and hands to-day in an explosion that wrecked the kitchen. Sadie Dixon, 12 years, and Mrs. Siegfried's baby narrowly escaped death. The covers of the stove and the windows were shattered. The furniture was wrecked and the ceiling perforated.

A wooden box had been brought up from the cellar and placed on the edge of the stove, in which a fire had been started. Mrs. Siegfried says she had emptied the box and another one of what is now believed to have been dynamite. She was eating breakfast when she heard a sizzling sound on the stove. She was about to open the door when the explosion occurred. She fell back stunned and bleeding. Mrs. Siegfried had kept the box in a barrel under the rear stoop. She found it on the premises when the family moved into the house two weeks ago.

Boston Express Trains—Via Waterbury, Hartford and Willimantic. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.—Ad.

BIG TIM TO RETIRE.

Says Next Campaign Will Be His Last—Leaves for New York

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
LONDON, June 8.—Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, who sailed to-day for New York, told several of his friends while in London that the next campaign would be his last, as he intended to retire from politics permanently. Mr. Sullivan explained that the stress of recent years had told on him and that he now felt entitled to a long needed rest.

Since he came to Europe last spring Senator Sullivan has made a thorough investigation of recent methods of racing in France and England, with the view of introducing in the New York Legislature this fall a new racing bill, which will embody the best features of the various systems in Europe.

It is understood that the bill will provide for the regulation of betting on some system like the pari mutuel, a percentage of the money wagered going to the State to be used for the encouragement of the breeding of horses.

DR. ANNA SHAW IN TILT.

Anti-Suffrage Leader Assails Her in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—A lively tilt between the Rev. Anna M. Shaw, ardent suffragist and chief speaker of the day, and Mrs. William W. Birdsall, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Society Opposed to Woman's Suffrage, took place at the annual meeting to-day of the Progressive Friends, held in the meeting house at Longwood, near Rosedale.

Dr. Shaw had just finished making an earnest plea for every one in the audience to help in the suffrage cause when Mrs. Birdsall, whose arrival was totally unexpected, took the floor and in a short but stinging talk questioned the truth of Dr. Shaw's assertions. She used figures compiled from Government reports in proof of her assertions. Dr. Shaw tried to nominate her to membership in the Ananias Club, stating that she did not believe the figures were authentic.

The anti-suffragist indignantly replied that the discussion had evidently resolved itself into a question of veracity. The suffrage leader cheerfully admitted she had none, amid much laughter.

TWO VILLAGES WIPE OUT.

Extension of Newark Watershed Causes Country People to Move.

NEWTON, N. J., June 8.—The purification by Newark of its watershed in this part of the State is depopulating the villages of Canistear and Cherry Ridge in Vernon township. No more sessions will be held in the district school in either place. Formerly there were fifty pupils in each school.

The purchase of farms by the city of Newark has caused the residents to move away. Houses and barns have been removed. The region will not be flooded. It will only be kept clear for the present to insure the purity of the water supply.

NEW WAR AEROPLANE READY.

Burgess Makes Successful Tests of Machine at Marblehead.

BOSTON, June 8.—W. Starling Burgess made a successful test of the new war aeroplane at Marblehead to-day, and the machine is ready for use by army or navy fliers at any time they desire it.

Burgess and Mr. Deffores, a student, started out from the Marblehead side of the harbor, gliding along the water on the hydroplane attachment and towing a dory. On arrival of the light at the end of the Neck, Deffores went ashore in the dory and Burgess ascended easily. He took up Mr. Curtis, and for thirty minutes the machine flew at varying altitudes, mostly on a triangular course from the light nearly to Half Way Rock and down to the Beverly shore.

One point demonstrated was the ability of the machine to turn in its own length with the air rudder.

NO OVERTIME FROM THE CITY.

Corporation Counsel So Interprets Eight Hour Law.

Corporation Counsel Watson made public yesterday an opinion he has prepared on the interpretation, as he looks at it, of the eight hour law, so far as it affects laborers and mechanics in the employ of the city, and if his opinion is upheld by the courts it will mean that for the city employees in this class of work who have through the Legislature obtained their eight hour day there will be no more overtime pay. Hitherto the laborers and mechanics of the city have been in the habit of working more than the prescribed eight hours and have been drawing extra pay for the overtime.

Mr. Watson has decided that the law which these men have succeeded in putting through the Legislature works both ways. The law he finds is mandatory; that is, that a man cannot be worked for more than eight hours and that if he chooses to work more than those hours it is his own lookout and that he cannot legally charge overtime pay.

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THE SCORE: TAFT, 72; ROOSEVELT, 0

Committee Gives the Presi- dent 48 More Contests.

NOT ONE FOR COLONEL

McHarg Leaves Meeting in Disgust; Says He's Hopeless.

BORAH QUILTS THE JOB

No Merit in Contest, Senator Says; Ward and Lyon Agree.

A WORD ABOUT MONEY

Southern Delegates Tell of Sudden Affluence of Contestants.

The Republican national committee yesterday heard the cases of forty-eight more of Col. Roosevelt's contesting delegates and gave all the seats to the Taft men.

This makes seventy-two contests decided to date, of which Roosevelt has won none.

The only test vote showed the national committee to stand 42 for Taft and 10 for Roosevelt.

Senator Borah said last night that of all the Roosevelt contests heard only two had any show of merit, and that the others should not have been brought. Cecil Lyon and William Ward agreed with him. Borah did not attend yesterday's session.

Ormsby McHarg left the meeting in disgust after Georgia and Florida regular delegates had told of the sudden affluence of men who had begun contests after visits of Mr. McHarg.

William Flinn's arrival in Chicago put more backbone and ginger into the Roosevelt people. A meeting of workers was held with Flinn at which workers were assigned to keep Roosevelt delegates in line and work on Taft delegates. Flinn called McKinley a liar and a blatherer. He thought Utah the only State Taft could carry.

George W. Perkins scouted the idea that Roosevelt might bolt.

No one has been chosen by the Roosevelt people to oppose Root for the chairmanship.

McKinley, in a long statement, urges Roosevelt to come to Chicago, says he lacks courage when alone and that he couldn't bolt without a throng back of him.

All thought of Roosevelt trying to start a new party has been abandoned on all sides. No one thinks he could find a following.

Theodore Roosevelt yesterday issued a statement regarding the action of the national committee in rejecting the delegates he claimed from Alabama, in which he said that a nomination obtained through such means would be worthless. His arrangements for the early part of this week at Sagamore Hill are taken to indicate that he has not changed his intention as to going to Chicago.

NOTHING FOR THE COLONEL.

Committee Gives President All the 48 Contests Heard.

CHICAGO, June 8.—When the Republican national committee adjourned for the day at 6 o'clock to-night after an eight hour continuous session President Taft had won forty-eight more delegates which the Roosevelt forces had contested in Arkansas, Florida and Georgia.

Added to the twenty-four delegates awarded to the President yesterday this makes a total of seventy-two, or all of the delegates at large and the district delegates from the States of Alabama, sixteen; Arkansas, sixteen; Florida, twelve, and Georgia, twenty-eight.