MAY HAVE SIGHTED BUCCANEERS' SHIP

Mysterious Craft, 300 Miles East of Philadelphia, Flees Big Vessel

FEAR FOR OVERDUE LINER

Washington, July 8.—Government wireless stations along the Atlantic coast have broadcast a warning to vessels to be on the watch for a mysterious craft that may furnish a clue to the fate of the "vanishing ships."

The warning was sent out after a telephoned report from Munson Line officials at Baltimore that the mysterious craft approached their steamship, the Munalbro, 300 miles east of Philadelphia, refused to answer signals and then, with lights veiled, dashed off into the darkness.

E. T. Chamberlain, commissioner of navigation, declared that the story of Captain Giles, of the Munalbro, was the most substantiative evidence yet offered of the suspected operations of sea marauders off the Atlantic coast.

The story also gave a new turn to the investigation of the disappearance of half a dozen ships off Cape Hatteras in the last few months.

The craft that approached the Munalbro hesitated to attack a ship of its size. It could, however, successfully attack a ship like the Carroll Deering, which sailed ashore last January with all the crew missing, officials said.

Chamberlain said it was improbable that a seaman like Captin Giles would "go off on a cock and bull story." He is awaiting a more complete report on the incident from a Munson Line representative, who is to come here at once.

New York, July 8.—(By A. P.)—Broadcast radio messages were sent out today by the navy station at Arlington, Va., seeking news of the passenger steamship Callao, which is due here Sunday from Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro with sixty passengers.

Failure of the Munson Line, her operating agents, to get in touch with her by wireless for more than three days has created some anxiety. Officials of the company reiterated today they had no fears for her safety and suggested the lack of replies to inquiries might be due to a breakdown of her radio equipment. The wireless apparatus of the Callao has a transmitting range of 500 miles.

Barriers Block Path to Peace in Ireland

Continued from Page One

financial strain of prolonging the conflict and, therefore, was disposed to come to terms. In such event, however, it was contended a serious difficulty might arise with the Catholic Church in Ulster, which might resist any partition that would place the power to legislate upon educational subjects in the hands of the North Irish Parliament.

In view of the great diversity of reports it might be significant that the Sinn Fein Parliament last night issued an announcement warning the public against "unauthorized and speculative reports connected with the situation."

Dublin, July 8.—(By A. P.)—The conference between Irish Republicans and Southern Unionists called by Eamon De Valera, the Republican leader, begun in Dublin July 4, was resumed here today.

The personnel of the conferees was the same as that of Monday—Mr. De Valera, Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, and four of the Southern Unionists, Earl Midleton, Sir Maurice Dockrell, Sir Robert Henry Woods and Andrew Jameson.

Mr. De Valera was the first to arrive. He was loudly cheered, as were all the other conferees upon their arrival, by the large crowd which had gathered about the Mansion House, where the conference was held.

Lord Mayor O'Neill welcomed the delegates who began their deliberations immediately.

As the conference proceeded the crowd in the streets at intervals recited the Rosary and the Litany and joined in prayers.

An interesting feature was the absence of both the police and the military. Only two policemen were in evidence, and the crowd was regulated by volunteers wearing small American flags in their buttonholes.

Irish ballads were sung by boy vocalists at intervals as the people awaited news from the peace deliberations and at one point a procession was organized which revolved about the near neighborhood.

Among the distinguished visitors were Bishop Phelan, of Sale, Australia; Father Devlin, of New York, and Countess Plunkett.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the conferees emerged and the four Unionists left, announcing that the proceedings had been adjourned until 4 P. M. The crowd again loudly cheered as the conferees left the Mansion House. Mr. De Valera and Mr. Griffith remained to luncheon with the Lord Mayor.

MAN FORGED CHECK TO FEED STARVING FAMILY, HE SAYS

Wife and Three Children Without Food for Several Days

A wife and three small children, all in need of food, were responsible for a check forgery, according to the story James Cooke, Seventeenth street above Jefferson, told police after his arrest last night.

The detectives say Cooke declared he, his wife and children had not had anything to eat for several days and that he spent $20 of the money in paying a bill and some more to buy provisions for his family. The greater part of the money—more than $100 in fact—was recovered by the bank, it is said.

Cooke, according to police, was employed as salesman for a vacuum cleaner company in this city, and sold a vacuum cleaner to Dr. Tyler, who paid a $10 deposit by check drawn on the Middle City Bank.

Cooke upon receiving the check, went to a hotel, police say, and, obtaining a blank check on the same bank, filled it out for $160, tracing the doctor's name from the original check in his possession.

He then visited the bank, where James Redding, the cashier, refused to cash it without identification. Cooke returned to the hotel and, obtaining stationery, forged a letter signed by Dr. Tyler instructing the officials in the bank to honor the check. On the strength of the letter Cooke received the money.

PROFITS CALLED LARGE

Carpenters Say Builders Are Making 50 Per Cent

Figures purporting to show that 50 per cent of the builders' prices for houses is net profit are put forth in a report on the reduction of wages of Philadelphia carpenters.

The report was made by the Lamor Bureau, Inc., to the Philadelphia Carpenters' District Council.

STOKES AGREES TO LET WIFE HAVE CHILDREN

Millionaire's Surrender Marks End of Sensational Family Fight

New York, July 8.—W. E. D. Stokes, clubman, hotel proprietor and millionaire, has offered voluntarily to release the two beautiful children made the subject of contention in his hard-fought suit for divorce.

In a brief upon which the issues of the divorce will be determined, filed with Supreme Court Justice Finch, the following remarkable passage occurs:

"If in the judgment of the Court it seems wise, the plaintiff would gladly consent that the custody of the children should be awarded to the grandmother during their tender years, realizing that thereby the mother will have intimate and probably daily communication with them, as they will occupy the same home.

"In that event, the father begs that he may be allowed such privileges of visitation as will enable him to keep in touch with the hearts of his children and care for their physical and mental welfare. By feeling that they still, in a sense, belong to him, he will provide liberally for them after his death."

This apparently rings the curtain down on the most bitter family battle that has besmirched Broadway in years, in which both sides brought forward evidence involving or seeking to involve the name and standing of the other.

The alimony granted is temporary, as Judge Sabath already had decided that he would not go into the merits of the case itself until it comes up for final adjudication in September.

Mrs. Joyce in her cross bill for separate maintenance asked temporary alimony of $10,000 a month and attorney's fees of $100,000 with which to prosecute her case.

In her bill she alleges that Joyce was worth at least $10,000,000, but her husband in his statement to the court maintained that his fortune was not more than $3,000,000.

Fat Men Can Find Friends in Phila.

Continued from Page One

or more. They do manual labor and do it well. They also do clerking.

"Hot weather affects these men. They suffer, but they suffer in silence and do their work nevertheless. And there is no question about them being good-natured. They take trouble easily. They don't worry. That's why they are fat. We have nothing against them whatever."

Paul Gembell, employment head at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, in Camden, joined in the defense of the fat man in industry.

"No man should make a general statement that fat men are undesirable in the working world," he said. "We have plenty of stout men whose efficiency is unimpaired.

Some Limitations, of Course

"Naturally we do not pick fat men to do painting on high, swaying scaffolds. The Lord didn't intend fat men to be steeplejacks. But we have many stout men in our employ, particularly in the machine shops. And they are A-1 mechanics. There is no rule here against hiring stout men."

At the Electric Storage Battery Co., L. W. Moseley is head of the employment department.

"Good morning, Mr. Moseley. We are told that stout men are no good in the industrial world—that employment experts will not hire them because they are slow, lazy and—"

"Here! Here! young man. What are you saying? Get off my toes. How dare you say such things about me!"

For Mr. Moseley tips the scales at exactly 225 pounds.

"I'm one of those fat men you're talking about," he said, "even though I am more than six feet tall. Tell Mr. Rosenburg I don't agree with him.

"We employ men on their merits, regardless of their weight. If a physical examination shows a man is able to handle himself we have room for him, all right.

"Of course, if he's so stout his movements are hampered we try to find some sort of work that will not demand much activity of body from him. But we do not believe all men who are noticeably stout have the hookworm.

"One job up here especially suits fat men. They can do it better than thin men. We are not prejudiced against a man just because he is stout."

Apparently, then, Mr. Rosenburg is wrong, and an abnormal waist expansion is not the enemy of trade expansion.

CITY HEALTH CAMP OPEN

Boys and Girls Enjoy Fresh Air Near Torresdale

Many children will find both health and happiness this summer at Camp Happy, Brown's Farm, near Torresdale. More than a hundred boys and girls invaded the camp yesterday and will remain during the summer months.

A formal opening of the camp will be held next Thursday afternoon. Mayor Moore will be present and will turn over the grounds to the Philadelphia Health Council and Tuberculosis Committee on behalf of the Department of Public Welfare. Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper and Judge and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, together with many other prominent Philadelphians, will be present at the ceremony.

The grounds, tents, buildings and much of the equipment are being provided by the Welfare Department, while the personnel, the management and the children are being supplied by the Health Council. The equipment includes twenty or more tents with wooden floors, a cookhouse, a washhouse fitted out with showers and a large open-air dining room.

The camp will be under the immediate supervision of Dr. Randolph Faries, physician-in-chief of the Department of Public Welfare, and of Dr. J. B. Spencer, director of the Health Council, assisted by members of the office force.

32 S. WATER ST.
PHILADELPHIA SALES OFFICE

TO TELL OF SCENES ON STILLMAN YACHT

Sailor, for Defense, Expected to Reveal Details of Women's Visits

KIMONO EPISODE FIGURES

New York, July 8.—Incidents alleged to have occurred aboard the Stillman yacht Modesty last November will compose the opening shot of the defense of Mrs. Stillman, in which she names Mrs. Florence M. Leeds, the former chorus girl, and two other women. Two of the co-respondents will figure in the testimony of the first witnesses to be called.

A former sailor aboard the craft will be the principal witness in this part of the defense. He will swear, it was learned, that Mrs. Leeds and an unnamed woman friend went aboard the yacht as the guests of Mr. Stillman while it was off the New York Yacht Club anchorage in the East River. The banker on this occasion is alleged to have presented "a large bouquet" to each of the young women.

The following afternoon Mr. Stillman is said to have appeared "with a slender young woman with dark auburn hair." This is supposed to have been the mysterious "Helen." Tea and sandwiches were served for two, it will be brought out, and the couple then went ashore. But it will be stated they returned again at midnight and had "chartreuse, one quart of champagne and two bottles of beer."

The witness then will jump to the following morning at "about 11 o'clock," when breakfast for two was served. It was soon after the banker and his guest left the yacht that day, the sailor will swear, that Mrs. Leeds appeared on the famous "wrist watch search," storming about the craft and announcing she was certain there had been "another woman" aboard.

A fleeting kimono-clad person also will figure in the sailor's testimony. The witness will swear, it is said, that he discovered Mrs. Leeds running down the deck of the yacht one morning dressed only in a kimono and slippers and that she casually remarked to him that she had seen "somebody's feet sticking out of the stateroom."

Mrs. Stillman and her son Bud left yesterday for a rest journey.

President Faces Test of Party Leadership

Continued from Page One

forming a combination to put through the Bonus and the Farm Export Financing Bill. The narrow margin by which a recess was beaten before holds out some hope that the Senate will agree to recess soon upon the President's urging.

But there is a prospect that the soldiers' bonus will go through the Senate before a recess is taken. The Bonus Bill has got so far toward enactment that it will be hard to stop. The upper House may pass the responsibility for stopping it to the lower House, where undoubtedly the President can hold it up temporarily.

Bonus Seems Certainty

But he can hold it up only temporarily, for the President's own admission that he favors a bonus later weakens the case against the bonus. The bonus may now be regarded as a certainty, even though it is hard to see how this country's financial status will so greatly improve within the next few years that what Mr. Mellon now pronounces to be dangerous will become feasible.

The Norris Bill for aid to the farmers in exporting their commodities may also go through before a recess. The bloc is determined and strong and a combination with the bonus advocates may carry this measure through in spite of the President.

Taxation will undoubtedly be preferred to the tariff in the Senate, where the majority already was strongly inclined to upset Chairman Fordney's plan of tariff revision first. Taxation ought to have been put first at the outset.

President's Delay a Mistake

The President made a serious mistake in his relations with Congress in not adopting and enforcing this program when he called the special session. By starting with taxation the long delay required in the framing of the tariff might have been avoided.

Both houses might have been kept busy and the bothersome legislation which is now before the Senate and which the Senate leaders and the President seek to sidetrack through a recess might not have reached a forward place upon the business before the Senate. Also a prompt assertion of the President's leadership might have prevented the disintegration in the Republican membership of both houses and the formation of groups which now complicates the legislative situation for the party.

On the tariff a curious change is noted. Little interest in a general revision is to be found anywhere outside of Chairman Fordney's Ways and Means Committee of the House. In the Senate the feeling is that there is no real demand, and little necessity for wholesale tariff revision. The President, it is reported, has come to share this view. The result is likely to be the delay of tariff revision until the regular session begins in December.

Face Long Dispute Over Tariff

The Senate will hardly finish tax revision after getting a tax bill from the House in time to pass a tariff bill and reach an agreement with the House upon it before the special session ends. The tariff making will take much time, for the Senate disagrees radically with the House and will remake the Tariff Bill, and a long dispute with Mr. Fordney is in prospect.

If the President feels strongly about the mistakes upon the bill, the Senate feels equally strongly about what it regards as the mistakes in the White House. The Roosevelt group is discontented over the Colombian Treaty. The bitter-enders are unhappy over the prospect of having the Versailles Treaty resubmitted. Many Senators criticize the President privately for his handling of the railroad wage-and-rate situation.

It will require all the President's tact and firmness to establish the effective party leadership which is greatly needed.

SENATORS AWAITING HARDING MESSAGE

Washington, July 8.—(By A. P.)—In expectation of a message soon from President Harding urging temporary postponement of the bonus bill and greater speed with tariff and tax legislation, Senate leaders today believed they already had mustered sufficient votes to lay aside the bonus measure.

No effort to recommit the bonus bill to the Finance Committee, as proposed by President Harding in his Capitol conference yesterday, was planned until receipt of the expected message. It was not certain when the message might be sent.

In the meantime the bonus bill remained before the Senate as its unfinished business, with extended debate in prospect today prior to the usual week-end adjournment.

Polling of Senators to ascertain the sentiment for a motion to recommit continued also, and the attitude of the Democrats was in doubt. Minority leaders said they did not expect concerted opposition to recommittal.

ROCKEFELLER 82 TODAY

Oil Man's Son and Family Will Visit Him at Pocantico Hills

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8.—John D. Rockefeller will be eighty-two years old today and, so far as he is concerned, it will not be any different from any other day in the year.

Although no one at his Pocantico Hills home would talk last night, it was learned Mr. Rockefeller planned to play his regular game of golf this morning and his son and family plan to visit him in the afternoon for dinner.

Whether Mr. Rockefeller is to have a band could not be learned last night, but other birthdays he has celebrated by bringing a band out from New York. Band music is his favorite. In the afternoon there may be a concert and it is probable he will go for a ride.

It was said that Mr. Rockefeller was enjoying splendid health in spite of the heat. In every sense Mr. Rockefeller is leading the simple life, motoring and

Tax Collection Kills Chicago Club

Chicago, July 8.—The Dill Pickle Club, center of Chicago's North Side "Latin quarter," whose members were advocates of new thought and "the thing that really matter," has closed its Tooker Alley meeting place. The principal cause of the demise was the collection of taxes by Federal internal revenue officers.

Loses Fingers Shooting at Cat

Watsontown, Pa., July 8.—Shooting at a cat that was chasing his chickens, Raymond R. Kreisher lost the thumb and two first fingers of his right hand when the gun exploded. The cat was not injured.

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ASCO
Orange Pekoe
¼-lb pkg 12c
At all our Stores
AMERICAN STORES CO.

1920 Cleveland
Touring. Looks and runs like new. This car must be seen to be appreciated.
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7/8 CARAT
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A SALE SUCH HAS NEVER BEFORE BEEN HELD! A $100.00 7/8 carat genuine diamond set in your choice of ladies' or men's 14-K. solid gold rings for only $42.90. This is but one of the many similar wonderful diamond values we now have on sale.
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Philadelphia & Reading Railway
Ask Agents or Write
For Descriptive Leaflet
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BARRING OF PUBLIC FROM PARK DENIED

Secretary Says Assistant Engineer Can't Exclude People. Latter Answers Charge

PROTECTED A FEW FEET

"No part of Fairmount Park will be denied to the public."

This was the assertion today of Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the Fairmount Park Commission, in commenting on charges made by residents of the Lincoln drive section, Germantown, that Lawrence B. Mellor, assistant to the chief engineer of Fairmount Park, was trying to convert part of the Park into a private estate.

Members of the Bluebell Patriotic Association, composed of residents of the Lincoln drive section, complained that Mellor uses Clifford Park, a fifteen-acre addition to Fairmount Park, as a private estate, and tries to keep out visitors. Children who play there have been often put out, they say.

Mr. Martin said that if the charges are true, Mellor acted in an autocratic manner and exceeded the power given him by the Park Commission when it granted him the house for a residence late in 1919.

Clifford Park is an attractive tract, which formerly belonged to George C. Thomas, a prominent Philadelphian, who lived at Spruce and Twenty-first streets. It then adjoined Fairmount Park, and on the death of Mr. Thomas it was found that he had given it to the city as an addition to the Park, with the stipulation that the grounds were to be kept in their original high state of cultivation.

William E. Hauber, 6254 Wissahickon avenue, who, with John Knox, 682 West Johnson street, appeared before Secretary Martin and complained of Mellor yesterday, said last night that the Park had all the appearance of a private estate. He said that besides removing the benches originally on the land, Mellor had sent away an additional wagonload sent there this spring. He charged that children playing in the Park, as well as their elders, have been ordered out by Mellor, who used Park guards to enforce his demands.

Mellor declares that the only part of the Park he desires to keep private is "ten or fifteen feet immediately surrounding my house." Many of the flower seeds used in Fairmount Park are grown there, he declared, and it is necessary to keep a strict watch to prevent vandals from doing much damage.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DIE

Physicians Unable to Get Women to Explain Why They Took Poison

New York, July 8.—Mrs. Henrietta Weiss, who took poison with her mother, Mrs. Frances Weiss, in the Hotel Commodore a week ago, died yesterday. The mother died Tuesday.

Physicians were unable to get either woman to explain the act. It developed, however, that the younger woman has recently been separated from her husband, who took their baby son with him. Hotel attaches found her clutching a baby's shoe in one hand.

Spare the moth and spoil the cloth — spray "PREVENTOL" Prevents Moths
PREVENTOL
MAKES A CLEAN HOME

TWO BOYS AID BANDIT

Rifle Pockets of Victim Whom Robber Threw to Ground

Attacked near his home by a bandit who threw him to the sidewalk and held him helpless while two small boys under direction of the highwayman rifled his pockets, Patrick Dorgan, of 308 Richmond street, was robbed yesterday of $80. After the boys had handed over Dorgan's wallet to the highwayman the trio fled.

Dorgan's cries attracted a policeman who overhauled a man whom he locked up as the suspected bandit. The boys escaped. The prisoner gave his name as Joseph Lloyd, thirty-one years old, of East Melvale street. He was held in $1000 bail.

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Boys', Girls', & Children's
Oxfords, Pumps, Outing and High Shoes! All with the famous double-wear Waterproof KORRY-KROME soles.
All styles. All sizes.
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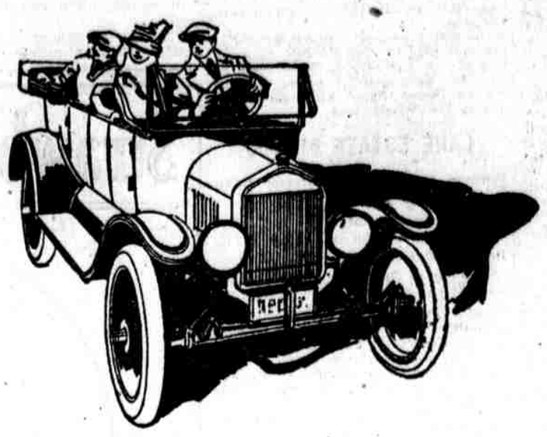

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Under the intense heat of the engine—200° to 1000° F.—ordinary oil forms great quantities of black sediment. Sediment has no lubricating value. It causes premature wear which will cut the life of your engine in two.

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Sediment is reduced 86% when you use Veedol, the lubricant that *resists heat*. (See the two bottles below.)

Have your engine flushed out to cleanse it of grit, sediment and thickened oil. Put in Veedol. Leading dealers have it in stock. Ask today for a supply of Veedol.

Veedol lubricants for every part of the car

Use Veedol Lubricants for all parts of the car: VEEDOL for the engine (light zero, medium, heavy, special heavy, extra heavy); for the differential and transmission, VEEDOL TRANS-GEAR OIL or GEAR COMPOUND; for the tractor and truck, WORM DRIVE OIL; GRAPHITE GREASE; CUP GREASE.

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"We use our car for chasing wolves, coyotes and foxes. We must have casings that stand up, for we make our own roads, and after trying a number of different makes we find there is no tire like Diamond. Wolves go fast, coyotes faster, and we go fastest—consequently we have supreme confidence in Diamonds."

Andrew Bakke and Fred Dahlen. Cutbank, Mont.

FULL OF LIFE

Buy Diamonds for economy. They are the real thrift tires, and have been standard for twenty-five years.

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