

Schooner Deering Seized by Pirates Off the North Carolina Coast, Is Belief

"Deering Captured by Oil Burning Boat Something Like Chaser Taking Off Everything, Handcuffing Crew," Says Message.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A world-wide search for the missing crew of the schooner Carrol A. Deering of Bath, Maine, which piled on the North Carolina beach last January with all sail set but not a living soul aboard, has been started by the state department through American consuls.

The mystery is being investigated by the department of justice and department of commerce as is also the unexplained disappearance of the American steel freighter Hewitt out of Sabine Pass, Texas, for Boston. This craft disappeared about the same time that the Deering came ashore. The summary of the history of the Deering case as sent to consuls by the state department discloses that when the Deering passed Cape Lookout lightship, North Carolina, on Jan. 19, while bound from Rio De Janeiro for Norfolk, a man other than the master reported that the vessel had lost both anchors and asked to be reported to its owners.

Suspicion of Foul Play.

Five days later the vessel was found on the beach in what the state department describes as "in such condition that there is every suspicion of foul play having occurred."

The department's summary also says that a short time after the Deering passed the lightship, a steamer, the name of which has not been ascertained, passed the light vessel and was asked to stop and take a message for forwarding but no response was received to the "numerous attempts on the part of the master of the light-ship to attract the vessel's attention."

The department's summary then says that on April 11 the following message was picked up in a bottle near Cape Hatteras: "Deering captured by oil burning boat something like chaser taking off everything, leaving crew. Crew hiding all over the ship. No chance to make escape. Finder please notify headquarters of Deering."

No Wreckage Found.

"The schooner carried a motor lifeboat and a dory," the state department's summary continues, "but neither of them has been picked up and no wreckage from them has been found. Most of the provisions, clothing and supplies of the vessel had been removed."

Government agents investigating the Hewitt and Deering cases say they are baffled as thus far they have not found a single clue that might lead to a solution of the mysteries. Equally as baffling, they say, are the cases of the British steamer Albyn and the Russian bark Yute which disappeared last fall off the North Carolina coast.

The Albyn sailed from Norfolk last October and never was heard from again while the Yute was seen off Cape Hatteras and sent a

radio message asking for aid but when the steamer ascertained the position given in the message an hour later no trace of the vessel was found and it is said she has never been heard from since. Reports to the government are that the weather was perfectly calm. Investigators here say that they do not take seriously suggestions of bolshevik raiders of deep sea pirates but they add that one guess is as good as another.

Unsolved Sea Mysteries.

They are inclined to the opinion that the two cases will go down in history with other unsolved mysteries of the sea, the greatest of which on record, they declare, is that of the American bark Marie Celeste which was found off the Azores three months after she left Europe in 1872 with all sails set undamaged in calm weather but with the crew missing. A boarding party from the ship which sighted the bark found the table set for dinner with hot coffee in the pot and everything aboard the ship in the same condition it would have been had the crew left only a few minutes before. On a sewing machine was a waist which the captain's wife had been making, while toys used by the captain's son were on the floor. In the fore-cabin was a table with playing cards distributed around as though members of the crew had leisurely left a game of cards.

Besides the captain, his wife and son, there were 10 men in the ship's crew. The vessel was taken to port and again put in service but about six years later she disappeared completely with her crew and no word has ever come from her.

Pirates Afloat, Rumor.

The theory that pirates are afloat in the North Atlantic has found credence here. Belief in this explanation of the fate of recently missing ships has grown with establishment of the fact that the message in a bottle picked up two months ago north of Cape Hatteras, purporting to explain the disappearance of the crew of the five masted Bath schooner Carrol A. Deering mystery ship of Diamond Shoals, was written by Henry Bates of Isleboro, Maine, a member of the crew. Question of its genuineness was settled by handwriting experts who compared it with letters written by Bates. The unsigned note stated that the schooner had been captured by an oil burning craft, something like a submarine chaser, the crew handcuffed and that everything was being taken off.

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KING AND QUEEN ACCLAIMED ON BELFAST TRIP

London, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—King George and Queen Mary were given a remarkable send off at the railway station here Tuesday when they left for Holyhead on the way to Belfast to take part in the state opening of Ulster parliament Wednesday.

A great crowd repeatedly cheered the king and queen and sang the national anthem. At intervals there were shouts of "good luck and a safe return to your majesties." The station was gayly decorated. The king and queen will embark at Holyhead on the royal yacht early tomorrow and proceed to Belfast. The royal vessel will be escorted by two light cruisers and ten destroyers on its trip across the Irish sea. Elaborate precautions are being made by the police and crown forces in Belfast to insure the safety of the king and queen while they are in that city.

EARL IS KIDNAPED

Cork, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—James Francis Bernard, fourth Earl of Bandon, was kidnaped Tuesday morning from his residence in Bantry, County Cork, by a band of men. Castle Bernard, his home, was set afire and Tuesday afternoon was still burning. Earl Bandon's whereabouts is unknown. Earl Bandon, who has been king's lieutenant of County Cork since 1874 was born September 12, 1850, and succeeded his father in the earldom in 1877. He is the owner of about 41,000 acres of land. The earl was kidnaped at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, after which the castle was set afire and virtually destroyed. Meanwhile Lady Bandon and the servants had been locked in a room adjoining the stables.

FLAMES RAZE VILLAGE.

Dublin, June 21.—The burning of virtually the entire village of Knockroghery, near Roscommon, by raiders, was reported Tuesday. The village contained about 50 houses, only three of which were left standing. The inhabitants rushed from their houses in terror amid a fusillade of bullets and ran through the fields. Later the children and aged parents found refuge in a barracks.

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Girl, Who Confesses Killing Stepfather, Paroled by Judge

St. Louis, June 21.—Mrs. Daniel E. Miller, 17 years old, and before her recent marriage, Ursula Broderick, confessed slayer of her father and stepfather, did not kill the former, it was announced in juvenile court Tuesday.

Judge Hartman made the announcement in paroling Mrs. Miller, under 10 year sentence for the death in 1919 of her stepfather, Joseph Woodlock. "This woman has told me she did not kill her father, Thomas Broderick, in 1916, but confessed to the crime in defense of her mother," the judge said.

Mrs. Lillian Woodlock, the mother, is under 10 year sentence in connection with the Broderick's death. The girl was exonerated of her father's death on testimony that she shot in defense of her mother. She said she shot Woodlock to defend her honor.

INSURING THE TEARS.

Lawyer—"If you expect to be acquitted, your wife will have to weep a little during the trial."
The Accused—"That's easy. Just tell her I'm going to be acquitted."
The American Legion Weekly.

Alfalfa Juices Aids in Curing Tubercular Germ

Washington, June 21.—The juices of alfalfa and clover are aiding to destroy the tubercular germ, Dr. Hyman Lischer of San Diego, Calif., declared Tuesday at the convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy. Both grasses, Dr. Lischer said are being used effectively in the dynamotherapeutic treatment of former service men at the Alpine sanatorium with which he is connected. The grass juices has aided materially in progress of science against the disease he said, adding that he believed medical science was pushing back the tubercular plague. Three Therapies—dynamo, physics and psycho—constitute the basis of treatment, Dr. Lischer said. The first calls for well selected food, the second utilizes energies, rays and

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Teacher—"Tommy, what is a ground-hog?"
Tommy—"Please, Ma'am, it's a sausage."
—Boys' Magazine.

INSANITY ON INCREASE DUE TO WAR, IS CLAIM

Washington, June 20.—Insanity is on the increase due to the world war and its aftermath, Dr. J. M. Lea of Rochester, New York, declared before the annual convention here of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

THE CYNICAL COMPOSITOR.

The home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Brown was the scene of a beautiful wedding last evening when their youngest daughter Margaret was joined in holy wedlock to Mr. David Preston.—Quoted from a Western paper by the Boston Transcript.



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Pullman Co. Loses Open Shop Fight

Chicago, June 21.—The Pullman company lost its open shop fight before the United States court Tuesday when the board upheld the contention of union leaders that the company had not obeyed "the letter and spirit" of the transportation act when it conferred with its employees in mass meetings.

The board threw out the company's petition for a cut in the wages of its shop employees and instructed it to go back and meet the "duly elected representatives" of the employees. The shop crafts and clerks in the Pullman works are involved in the case. The board's decision delays any action on a reduction in their wages for several weeks. Under the transportation act the company must meet the union leaders, and in the event they fail to reach a decision, file a petition before the board and ask a new hearing.

Share of Jobs, Demand of Berlin Unemployed; 5,000 Engage in Riot

Berlin, June 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—Thousands of unemployed workmen Monday entered the labor union assembly and demanded that all workmen who had steady employment should give up their jobs in order that the idle workmen might be employed. The president of the labor union assembly was badly beaten with black-jacks. The fight spread until 5,000 persons were embroiled, using fists, chairs and sticks. Repeated alarms brought several hundred police to the scene who cleared the building after the uproar had continued for two hours.

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Rededicate Old Home of Washington

Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, June 21.—Sulgrave manor, ancestral home of Washington was rededicated with elaborate ceremonies at its restoration at a cost of 50,000 pounds, to the state in which it existed three centuries ago.

The Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary made the principal address, asserting the fundamental solidarity of the peoples of the empire and declaring the day's event as good augury for the future.

The Prince of Wales planned to be present but was detained. He extended an invitation, however, to a delegation to call on him Wednesday at St. James palace, London, to give him an opportunity to express his personal interest in the enterprise.

Tuesday's exercises were arranged by the Sulgrave institution, organized by the British and American Societies. The exercises began with short services in the Sulgrave parish church, where he buried Laurence Washington, father of George Washington, Mrs. Washington and their eleven children. The ceremonies proper were held on the lawn of the manor house.

John A. Stewart, president of the American branch of the Sulgrave institute, presented a bronze bust of Washington to the manor on behalf of American donors. Letters from Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States; United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Charles W. E. Elliot, president of Harvard university, and other Americans were read.

George Harvey, American ambassador, did not attend the exercises, sending instead a letter of regret in which he said his official duties prevented his coming.

Norway Dry, but Booze Arrests Total 58,345

Christiana, Norway, June 21.—Norway is supposed to be a "dry" country, but no fewer than 23,796 persons were arrested last year for being drunk, and 34,550 other arrests were made for sundry misdemeanors traceable to the effects of intoxicants. It is shown in official statistics, while these figures indicate a slight falling off as compared with the previous year, they are far in excess of those for 1918.

Norway's broken coast line affords unlimited opportunities for smuggling, which has become a regular trade, especially with former German naval officers.

Teacher—"Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?"
Willie—"Yes mam! Hash."—Atlantic City Union.

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