

Continued unsettled weather to-day and to-morrow.

ASIATIC CHOLERA FOUND ON LINER NOVAT NEW YORK

Steerage Passenger I, Soon Placed in Hospital.

ANOTHER BURIED AT SEA

Thousands of Others Will Be Held in Quarantine.

Special Messenger Brought Cultures from New York, and, After Careful Examination by Experts, Are Pronounced to Be of a Dangerous Type—Measures to Be Taken to Prevent Spread of Contagion.

Asiatic cholera, the fearful ravages of which worked havoc last summer with the nations of Asia and Southern Europe, but which was partially stamped out by the frost of winter, has been fanned into renewed activity by the summer heat, and already has touched the shores of this country.

One man, a passenger from Naples, in the steerage of the steamship Europa, is slowly recovering from the disease in the hospital at the New York quarantine. Another, who started from an Italian port on the steamship Berlin, bound for New York, died from the malady when four days out from Naples, and was buried at sea.

SPECIAL MESSENGER SENT. After a special messenger had brought cultures from both cases down from New York Wednesday night and the experts at the bacteriological laboratory of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service here had worked through the night in tests and analyses, Gen. Wyman yesterday announced that both cases were undoubtedly Asiatic cholera. As a result, several thousand steerage passengers from both ships will be held in quarantine for at least five days, under close observation, the while their baggage and clothes are thoroughly disinfected.

Although the Berlin docked at Quarantine Tuesday and the Europa one day later, no intimation of the possibilities of the situation were allowed to leak out in New York until after the cultures had been submitted to the most exacting bacteriological examinations and it was certain the malady was cholera.

The Public Health and Marine Hospital Service here is not fully informed as to what measures have been taken in New York, beyond those specifically commanded for the guarding of contagion. It is considered possible that the cabin passengers have been detained, although such a measure would be an extreme measure, to be employed only in the discretion of the inspector in charge of the port.

Officers Are Warned. Following the announcement from the bacteriological laboratory yesterday morning, orders directing increased vigilance on the part of the health officers of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service stationed in foreign ports were issued by Dr. Wyman. The American health official at Naples, at which port both of the cases are believed to have embarked, was notified. He called back that he had been enforcing the regulations rigidly, and was at a loss to understand how the two men could have slipped through the inspection.

In order to prevent just such occurrences, the Public Health Service has an officer stationed in every European country. In addition, all baggage and clothes are thoroughly disinfected. Safeguards are Effective. Hitherto this has proven a most effective means of keeping the cholera out of this country. Last summer, when thousands upon thousands were dying daily in Europe, when passengers were leaving homes and household goods in a panic to outrun the cholera, when the almost continent-wide epidemic had fought its way beyond the control of European health restrictions until it was partially smothered by the winter's frosts, not more than three cases passed the inspection abroad unchallenged. All of those were caught at New York, and, as far as is known, not one new case resulted on this side.

From now on officials of the Public Health Service expect cases to be greatly accounted for in Europe, and yesterday Surgeon Gen. Wyman ordered Surgeon J. M. Easer, stationed at Portland, Ore., to proceed at once to Naples to assist in enforcing the regulations. If the heat of the summer continues to increase the spread of the disease, other health officials will be sent over, drawn to that point from other European ports until a constantly strengthening cordons shall have been drawn around the affected area.

Public health officials here anticipate no difficulty in combating the disease in the steerage passengers. In this event the disease easily can be confined to Ellis Island, the quarantine station, they say.

Wall Crushes Laborers. New York, June 15.—The north wall of a three-story building under construction at 330 Boston road collapsed this afternoon. Six laborers were hurt seriously. Two may die.

POSTAL CLERK ENTERS FIELD FOR PRESIDENCY

Special to The Washington Herald. Louisville, Ky., June 15.—James P. Hawkins, a postal clerk in this city, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Presidency of the United States in 1912, being the first to enter the field.

Hawkins declares he is in earnest.

MAINE'S VICTIMS TO BE RECOVERED

Pumps to Lower Water Below Sailors' Death Traps.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Havana, June 15.—On Monday the real work of removing the bodies buried for thirteen years in the wreck of the battle ship Maine will begin.

Col. Black and Capt. Ferguson, in charge of the work, have been instructed to pump immediately sufficient water from the coffers in which the bodies are supposed to lie. It will be necessary to reduce the water by seven feet.

BOUNDARY TROUBLE STILL UNSOLVED

United States Commissioner Makes Objection.

El Paso, June 15.—The Chamizal arbitration commission selected to decide the ownership of a strip of land three miles long and five blocks wide, to-day decided on a compromise, giving El Paso all the land south to the boundary line of 1861 and conceding the land south of that to Mexico.

As the commission was unable to fix the boundary of 1861, the matter is muddled worse than ever, for, in the past, El Paso has exercised jurisdiction over it all and Mexico has claimed it.

OFFICER OF BANK LEAVES WITH CASH

Warrants Charging Forgery Remain Unserved.

Atlanta, Ga., June 15.—J. Wylie Smith, for fifteen years prominent in Atlanta business circles, has disappeared, leaving behind him a mass of real estate mortgages and notes which it is alleged he forged and on which he secured loans which are estimated from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Smith disappeared Tuesday, leaving his place of business a few minutes before officers entered with warrants for his arrest charging forgery. It is believed that he carried with him nearly \$100,000 in cash.

WOMAN DIES ON TRAIN

Oldest Graduate of Welles College Expires Suddenly.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 15.—On her way to her home in Rochester from Aurora with Mrs. Grover Cleveland and other alumnae of Welles College, where she attended the commencement exercises, Miss Annie A. Bellows, aged sixty-five, the oldest graduate of that college, was stricken with heart trouble on a Lehigh train just out of Aurora, and died a few minutes later.

KEY DESCENDANT WEDS

Mrs. Gilmore Marries Wealthy Baltimore Doctor.

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, June 15.—Mrs. Mary Key Gilmore, the granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, the author of the "Star Spangled Banner," was secretly married today to Dr. George Halstead Brohan, a prominent physician and capitalist of this city.

An Earthquake Remembered

Earthquake shocks were registered by the seismograph at the Georgetown Observatory from 8:29 to 1:19 o'clock yesterday. The period of greatest intensity lasted for 23 minutes, beginning at 10:14 o'clock.

Submarine Boat Sunk

Boston, June 15.—The submarine boat Albatross was sunk by the Fish River company's tug at Quabbin this afternoon. The Albatross, a new ship of the Fish River company, was on a trip to the Fish River, and was carrying a load of fish.

FOR AND AGAINST A WHIPPING POST IN THE DISTRICT

Influential Persons Discuss Form of Punishment.

FAVORED BY SYLVESTER

Good Lashing for Wite Beater Urged by Dr. Shannon.

On Other Hand, Rev. John Van Schaick Declares Medieval Methods of Making Brutal Husbands Pay Penalty Should Not Be Restored Because There Are Other Ways of Dealing with Crime.

By the establishment of the whipping post for wite beaters in Rockville, Md., the installation of such an institution in the District of Columbia has been brought forcibly to the attention of the people of Washington. It will be seen from interviews obtained by The Washington Herald that influential persons are for and against the establishment of the medieval method of punishment in the Capital City.

FAVORED BY SYLVESTER

Major Sylvester, chief of police, has long been in favor of the whipping post and has advocated it as the only fitting punishment for the man who beats his wife. Nor is he alone in this attitude. Among preachers of the city who are on record as favoring it are Rev. John Reid Shannon, pastor of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, who said:

"The man who whips his wife is a brute. A good lashing is a fitting punishment for such a man. Let the punishment fit the crime."

On the other side of the question, however, stands Rev. John Van Schaick, pastor of the Church of Our Father, who declares the whipping post should not be restored to its former place in the penal system.

"I do not think there is any valid reason for bringing the whipping post back into the present time," he said. "It is against the sentiment of the people. There is no question of that. More advanced methods of dealing with crime, including the crime of wife beating, have been found."

Rev. Van Schaick prepared. The revival of the whipping post in Rockville is due to the presence of wife beating in that place in the last few months, according to Justice Joseph Headlee. He served notice recently that hereafter he would try the whipping post on these offenders, in addition to the customary sentence to the House of Correction. The State law limits the number of lashes to be applied to the bare back to forty. Sheriff George Viett has been notified to be prepared to carry out this punishment in case any sentence of this character is imposed.

The whipping post has never been established in the District of Columbia, although there are comparatively few States in which it survives. Delaware is the best known State in which a lashing is regularly inflicted on certain classes of offenders, including wite beaters.

In addition to the whipping post, a number of police authorities believe that a lashing would be far more effective in stamping out this crime than the present system, which seeks to emphasize the importance of restoring harmonious relations between man and wife rather than brutal retaliation for the crime committed. The agitation to revive the whipping post in many Northern States for wite beaters, as well as in the District of Columbia, recurs frequently.

Opinion of Given. "I can't say that I am in favor of the 'whipping post,'" said Assistant District Attorney Ralph Given last night. "I realize, however, there are many arguments in its favor. As a lawyer, I am called upon to deal with the class of offenders. I appreciate the full difficulties of meeting the situation fairly and squarely at a meeting out a punishment which exacts its crime."

There is many a wite beater for whom, obviously, the lashing on the post would be the best and most adequate punishment. To throw him into jail really punishes the wife for her sin in being his wife. It is why many women in being his wife into court. She would be with means of support and in nine cases out of ten be compelled to rely on charity. It is why many women refuse to prosecute their husbands after leaving them arrested. There is no more difficult problem for the jurist than wife beating, especially in some rural communities where it is a more or less common offense.

Time and through there have been efforts to amend the whipping post in the District. It must say, when all the arguments are in, that it seems medieval in this. It would be a step backward. I think theologists are divided on the question. Many have advocated that brutality toward wite beaters with squarely only the bast of corporal punishment.

Play May Be Written. Northampton, Mass., June 15.—After twenty-two years in one spot of her home in Cherry street, Mrs. Homer Remillard, a playwright, was carried to her Sarah Bernhardt play here in "L'Alibi." The play is expected to be that it will be a success.

Submarine Boat Sunk. Boston, June 15.—The submarine boat Albatross was sunk by the Fish River company's tug at Quabbin this afternoon. The Albatross, a new ship of the Fish River company, was on a trip to the Fish River, and was carrying a load of fish.

PROF. CORSON DIES.

Aged Teacher and Writer Meets End in Home.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 15.—Cornell University mourns to-day the death of Hiram Corson, emeritus professor of English literature, writer, poet, and known on both sides of the Atlantic as a friend of Browning and an authority on Shakespeare. He died at noon at his residence here after an illness of several months. He was in his eighty-third year.

Prof. Corson was born in Germantown, Pa., November 6, 1828. He studied at Trenton seminary at Norristown. In 1849 he was one of the reporters of the United States Senate, and in 1850 became a librarian of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

He served on the faculties of Girard College and St. John's College before he came to Cornell.

WIFE'S "AFFINITY" NAMED IN SUIT

Millionaire Seeks a Divorce from Young Spouse.

Wilmington, Del., June 15.—John Bancroft, Jr., son of John Bancroft, millionaire, applied for a divorce from his wife, daughter of Alfred I. Du Pont, multi-millionaire vice president of the Du Pont Powder Company.

The action, which caused a sensation, is a sequel to the elopement of the young couple to Washington December 18, 1907, where they were married by Rev. D. C. McLeod. The case is brought on alleged statutory grounds.

Max Hebler, Jr., is named in the bill as co-respondent. He is said to have been in Munich, Germany, when the couple lived there recently. There are sensational features connected with the affair. Bancroft is twenty-six and his wife is twenty-three. They have two children.

The Bancrofts eloped from the Du Pont mansion in an automobile after the bride had a stormy scene with her mother, Bessie Gardner Du Pont, from whom her father is divorced.

PRESIDENT DENIES COERCION CHARGE

No Improper Use of Patronage in Reciprocity.

Statements by opponents of reciprocity that President Taft is withholding the name of the successor to David Jayne Hill as Ambassador to Germany and other diplomatic appointments for the purpose of influencing votes in the Senate, drew from the President yesterday a reference to the hypocrisy of legislators who intimate an improper use of patronage on the President's part while they refuse to sacrifice their own patronage when it is officially suggested to them.

The President told his visitors that he had recommended in his annual message to Congress in December, 1910, that first and second-class postmasters and most of the other local offices under the executive departments be taken out of politics and placed under the classified service. He said that he had a sincere belief in the efficiency in government administration that would result from such a reform. However, not an encouraging deep has come from the men in Capitol Hill who are now accusing him of using patronage in support of reciprocity.

The information which has been given the President concerning the reciprocity situation in the Senate is that the bill will pass the Senate by a comfortable margin and that the Root amendment to the bill will be defeated by almost as many votes as the bill is passed. It is expected that several votes against the Root amendment will be added to offset the vote of Senators for the bill and for the amendment by Senators who will vote against both.

President Taft does not consider the statement of Chairman Underwood, of the House Ways and Means Committee, that the House would reject the reciprocity bill if the Root amendment is added as any boast. He believes that Underwood knows whereof he speaks and he is satisfied that the action of the House is final, and that no more can be expected from it.

LOVERS ARE DROWNED WHEN CANOE UPSETS

Thoughts of Supposed Elopement Blasted When Overturned Craft Is Found—River Dragged for Bodies.

Pittsburg, June 15.—While friends of Miss Emma Fundis, a pretty hospital nurse, and J. W. Murray, a popular young man of Wilkesboro, awaited their return from a supposed elopement, a canoe in which the pair had been enjoying a ride lay capsized at the Allegheny River's edge and both were at the river's bottom drowned.

The families of both had made inquiries at railroad depots until late last night, thinking that Miss Fundis and young Murray had eloped.

This morning, however, some boys found the white coat sweater that had been worn by Miss Fundis and her handbag together with Murray's coat at the water's edge. A short time later boatmen found the capsized canoe.

One hundred workmen in the employ of the Motorboat Company, which owned the canoe, are busy to-night dragging the river's bottom to recover the bodies.

RESCUES VICTIM OF ASTHMA FROM POTOMAC RIVER

Heroism of Michael Collins of Loch Cave, Va.

HARD FIGHT IN WATER

Henry Vollmer Dies and Falls Into Stream.

Companion Grabs His Hair as Body Comes to Surface, and Maintaining Grasp Seals to Shore and Shouts for Help—Attempting Resuscitation When Physician Pronounces Vollmer Dead—Body in Morgue.

One of the most heroic rescues in the history of disasters on the Potomac River occurred yesterday afternoon near the Chain Bridge. The hero is Michael Collins, of Loch Cave, Va., and the object of his heroism lies dead in the District morgue.

SEIZED WITH ASTHMA. While bass fishing near the Chain Bridge, Henry Vollmer, a baker, living at 1811 Thirty-third street northwest, was seized with asthma. He fell into the water and died. It is believed he had had up his catch, so he called to his companion:

"Be careful not to lose him this time!" Collins did not look around, but kept on fishing. Then he heard a splash, and believing Vollmer had lost his balance and tumbled into the water, he sprang to his feet and hurried to the end of the boat from which Vollmer had disappeared. He held on to Vollmer's hair, and when his feet touched bottom, Collins was in water up to his neck. In the meantime, aid was on the way, and when Collins got to shore with Vollmer's body, other fishermen helped him place it on the bank.

A Half Hour's Fight. The opinion then prevailed that Vollmer had been drowning, so Collins and the other men made a half hour's fight to resuscitate him. A physician had been summoned, and when he came he told the men Vollmer was dead, that he had died of an attack of asthma, and had not been drowned. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of death by asthma, and the body was sent to the morgue.

Vollmer, who was a 300 pounder, and forty-five years old, was well known in Georgetown, where for years he worked for the Connecticut Ice Company. He gave up his position months ago on account of ill health, and spent much of his time on the river, being fond of fishing and thinking the open air would cure him. His particular fishing place was where he fell into the water. Collins became acquainted with Vollmer through his fishing expeditions, and was his constant companion.

STEPMOTHER DENIES POISONING DAUGHTER. Special to The Washington Herald. Delaware, Ohio, June 15.—"Before God, I'm innocent! Myrtle poisoned herself because of an unfortunate love affair, over which she has been brooding incoherently."

So declared Mrs. Jessie Way Henkle, charged with administering arsenic to her stepdaughter, Miss Myrtle Henkle. Meanwhile the twenty-one-year-old victim lies on a cot at the Delaware Hospital and condemns her stepmother.

"She wanted me to get out of the way and poisoned me daily," she says. Detective William B. Matthews left here to-night for Caldwell, Ohio, where he will exhume the body of Edgar Way, former husband of the suspected woman, who died mysteriously.

TIDAL WAVE RUINS TRIESTE SHIPPING

Sailors Drown in a Violent Storm on Seacoast.

Trieste, June 15.—This port was partly wrecked, many were killed, and many ships wrecked by a fierce hurricane and an abnormal tide that visited the city early to-day. Waves twenty-five feet high swept over the breakwater and flooded the quays.

Eight steamships at anchor in the harbor were swept from their moorings and either collided with one another or were dashed against the stone quays and seriously damaged. One steamer and several smaller sailing craft were completely wrecked.

A bark outside the breakwater sank and twelve of the crew were drowned. Two other large sailing vessels at anchor outside the breakwater dragged their anchors and were dashed to pieces against the breakwater. Most of their crews were drowned.

A great number of fishing boats were dashed along the coast founded. Twenty-five bodies have been recovered.

MRS. BALL DEFENDS THE COLORED RACE. Says Country Owe Them a Big Debt.

Refutation of the statement that there is no place in this country for the negro race was made last night by Mrs. Isabelle Worrell Ball in an address at the presentation of a flag by the Isabelle Worrell Ball Flag Association to the Colored Social Settlement.

UNHAPPY WIVES MAKE DESPERATE SUICIDE EFFORTS

One Says Her Life Has Been Blasted.

WOULD ESCAPE SECOND

Other Declares She Will Succeed Next Time.

Says Her Husband Had Ceased to Care for Her—Revived at the Emergency Hospital—One Fight Against Hospital Treatment and Is Permitted to Remain at Home, Where She Is Quickly Revived.

NOTE TO HUSBAND

Mrs. Ella Genshion, who lives at 613 Massachusetts avenue northwest, wrote a note for her husband telling how she thought her life had been wrecked. Then she swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid. Her husband found her on the floor when he returned home at 5 o'clock. The ambulance was called, but the woman fought against being taken to the hospital, and the physicians, taking discretion to let the better part of valor, decided not to force her to go.

She was suffering more from hysteria than from poison. It took the combined efforts of her husband, a physician, and two policemen to hold her while a stimulant was hypodermically injected. She revived quickly.

A skull and cross bones was all that remained of the label of the bottle of poison, and near by was a note, which read:

"Phil, dear, I must die and cannot stand this at all. My life has been blasted by one man, and it will be by two. I must die and cannot get any one, for they cannot do any good. You can send my body to my brother Preston."

"I Genshion says his wife has been suffering from melancholia for weeks but could advance no other reason for her act. To Succeed Later. "I want to die, and I will make my next attempt a success," said Mrs. Ida Ebert, defiantly, when she left Emergency Hospital last night, where she was revived from the effects of partial asphyxiation. Mrs. Ebert is twenty-four years old, and lives at 1311 Seventh street northwest.

Mrs. Ebert for some time has believed her husband had ceased to care for her. She went to her bedroom at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and turned on the gas. Then she stuffed the keyhole with paper. Gas, however, escaped from the room and several neighbors, who had suspected she would try to end her life, came to the rescue.

She went to the Emergency Hospital in an ambulance. The woman was able to go to her home a few hours later.

TRAVEL SUBMERGED

Submarines Start Long Voyage Beneath Surface.

Special to The Washington Herald. Newport, R. I., June 15.—The signal for the most remarkable cruise of submarine boats ever attempted came from the flagship Grayling this morning, and started the seven submarines of the third submarine division on their voyage to Gloucester.

The submarines Bonita, Narwhal, Salmon, Snapper, Stingray, and Tarpon will make the entire trip under water, except when they come to the surface to recharge their batteries. They will make the trip unattended, the tender Severn remaining here until Saturday.

NORFOLK MAN DUPED

Confidence Men Get \$4,000 from Guiltless Tourist.

Paris, June 15.—The season for confidence men is now open and at its height. Ten Americans have been duped within the past month, but the victims have succeeded in avoiding publicity. The last to suffer was one Saks, of Norfolk, Va. It cost Mr. Saks \$4,000 to learn the ways of Paris.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED

Atlantic City, June 15.—William Kessey, a Lehigh College student, plunged from the end of the Steel Pier fully clothed to-day to rescue an unidentified woman who jumped from the structure in an attempt to end her life.

Joseph Garrity and Earle Davis, two Philadelphians, who were swimming near, came to his assistance. They brought the woman ashore. She was escorted to a car, and hastily left, without giving her name or the cause for her attempt at suicide.

BRYAN DENIES CHARGES.

Commoner Contains Editorial on Love for Party.

Killer The Washington Herald. Lincoln, Neb., June 15.—William Jennings Bryan, in a leading editorial in the Commoner, denies the charge that he is trying to dictate the course of the Democratic party.

He says he owes much to the party, and intends to stay in the fight to keep Democracy true to its faith in opposing protection.

PAINTER IS NOT DEAD.

Paris, June 15.—Julius Joseph Lefebvre, the noted painter, is not dead, as was stated in last night's cable dispatches. The man who died was his son, Maurice Lefebvre, a sculptor.

English Firm Involved.

Easton, Pa., June 15.—John Crossley & Sons, Ltd., the largest textile manufacturers of England, have purchased twenty acres of land near this city and will erect extensive mills.

Ball Player Killed.

Albany, June 15.—John V. McEster, a theatrical man from New Orleans, tonight shot and killed Arthur Brown, first baseman of the Albany baseball team, who McEster found in the company of his wife.

\$87,000 to Pacific Coast and Return.

Baltimore and Chesapeake Bay Good Freight until June 31st, valid for return until September 1st. Liberal stop-overs and choice of routes. Ask agents.