

SAVES BABY'S LIFE; HIDES FROM CROWD Deckhand Leaps From Boat Into River When Child Rolls From Dock. IT'S NOTHING, HE SAYS Refuses to Give His Name to Thankful Mother and Runs Back to Work.

A deckhand on the steam yacht Interstate, plying between Interstate Park landing and 15th street and the Hudson River, played the role of hero last night and then rushed to pier to haul ropes and forget that he had saved the life of a seventeen-month-old girl. Neither the mother of the child, Mrs. Anna Goldman of 50 West 15th street, nor the two policemen who went to the dock to answer calls for help could learn his name.

RAID BY STATE TROOPERS GIVES HAVERSTRAW THRILL

Town Cop Said to Have Been One of Those Found in Cafe—Revolvers and Clubs Drawn and Whole Town Goes to Court With Prisoners.

The village of Haverstraw, it was said yesterday, was mopped dry and scrubbed clean of all gambling Saturday night by Under-Sheriff Wood and a dozen troopers of the State Constabulary. One raid was made, and in it one of the best known cafes in town was the centre of interest. It was alleged that Hugh Sheridan, the town cop, was found in the place when the Under-Sheriff and the troopers entered but was permitted to go free when he explained he had gone there to see if the law was being violated.

GREENWICH VILLAGE TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Social Association Plans Suits Against Attackers of District's Morals.

The Greenwich Village Social Association, composed of Village merchants, restaurateurs and tea room proprietors, met at Cindersella Gardens, 5 Cornelia street, yesterday, and laid plans for defensive and offensive action in the merry war over the question of dance hall licenses in the Village. The defensive will include a call on Mayor Hylan to-day by a committee which will ask him to permit the association to be represented at a hearing on Thursday of charges against the Village dance halls. It also contemplates suits against the Washington Square Association and other organizations that have made charges against the Village's morals. It was announced, following the meeting, that Mrs. Josephine Emery, proprietor of the Jolly Friar's Inn, had instructed her lawyer, Robert J. Moore, to bring suit for \$50,000, and that others also would sue.

CLERK SPENT MONEY LAVISHLY ON GIRL

Desire to Be 'Regular Fellow' Caused Theft of \$30,000 From Post Office.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Boston, June 5.—The desire to be a "regular fellow" with the girl on whom he was lavishing stolen funds is the secret of the downfall of Barron M. Caffrey, the young mail clerk of Lawrence, Mass., who was arrested in a New York hotel for the theft of \$30,000. The name of "the girl," a member of a prominent Lawrence family, who was at the hotel with him at the time of his arrest, is withheld by the police. Caffrey has a wife and one child, a little baby. He has been brought to this city and is at the East Cambridge jail, being unable to raise \$10,000 bail. During recent weeks Caffrey is reported to have had a royal fling, enjoying in company with the girl the luxuries of the finest hotels of Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City. At the latter place, the police declare, the couple entertained lavishly, one of their guests being Jack Dempsey. The police traced the couple to Atlantic City, but the girl had gone to New York. The man followed and the trap was shut, the girl being held as a material witness. The police say Caffrey had more than \$10,000 when he was taken. He had purchased many expensive articles of jewelry for his companion and likewise had been generous to himself. The money he is charged with taking was turned over to the Lawrence post office by a messenger of the Bay State National Bank of that city and consigned to the First National Bank of Boston. The package contained \$30,000 in \$20 bills. It was covered by insurance. Caffrey married Miss Ada Maxwell of Lawrence about three years ago. At that time he was a shoe cutter. About two years ago he entered the postal service.

NEW KIDNAPPING CASE IS SUSPECTED

Detectives Detain Two Italians Seen Loitering With Boy of Five Years.

Efforts of the detectives of the Italian squad to locate the kidnapers of Giuseppe Varotta produced a new mystery last night. It concerned two Italians and a five-year-old boy who were found in Grand Central Station early yesterday morning and taken to Police Headquarters pending investigation. Up to a late hour last night all the information given by the two men had been proved incorrect and they were being held. Charges of violating the Sullivan law were made against them in the morning after, it is alleged, knives were found in their possession. Magistrate Frothingham held them in \$1,000 bail each for special sessions.

DEPOSITORY SUIT LOST BY SURETY COMPANIES

Superintendent of Insurance Is Awarded Judgments.

ALBANY, June 5.—Suits against three surety companies which were fought bitterly by the companies to defend their construction of printed forms of depository bonds, have been decided in favor of Jesse S. Phillips, State Superintendent of Insurance for New York. In decisions by former Supreme Court Justice Alden Chester, made public by the Insurance Department to-night. Judgments in favor of the Superintendent of Insurance totaled \$300,000 plus interest and costs, and a counter claim made by the National Surety Company against the Superintendent were dismissed with costs to the Superintendent.

CLEAN UP POST OFFICES, WORKERS ASK HAYS

Want Him to Delay Welfare Plan for Sanitary Scheme.

Will H. Hays, Postmaster-General, who hopes to form a welfare department to improve the morale of his force, was besought yesterday by M. J. Flaherty, secretary of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, to clean up sanitary conditions in the post office buildings of the larger cities before tinkering with personnel reforms. "Thousands of clerks must work under conditions inimical to their health," said Mr. Flaherty. "In the New York post office the employees' lockers have been removed from certain divisions and replaced by an unsanitary checking system. In Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia and practically every large office in the country conditions exist that would never be tolerated in private industry by local health authorities."

TOY BALLOON MATCH, FIRE; BOY OF 4 DEAD

Flame Causes Explosion and Kills Lad in Home.

A gas filled toy balloon, exploded by contact with the flame of a match, set fire to the clothing of Charles Labella, 4, of 321 East Forty-fifth street last night, and caused injuries that resulted in his death a few hours later. Physicians at Bellevue Hospital, where he was taken in the hope that his life might be saved, said he had inhaled flame. So far as the police could learn, Charles was alone in the house and amusing himself with the balloon when he chanced to see a box of matches on a window sill. He told that much before becoming unconscious. Neighbors reported that their attention was called to the accident by a loud explosion. It was believed first that a bomb had been set off and the tenements on the block were emptied quickly. Firemen who answered an alarm went through the Labella flat and found the boy lying on the floor in the kitchen. His burning clothing had set fire to the room.

55 YEARS IN HOME, NOW DISPOSSESSED

John C. Tighe Quits Gatehouse of Old Claffin Estate in Sorrow.

John C. Tighe, 61, who for the last fifty-five years has made his home in the little cottage at the gate of the Claffin estate in the Bronx, was served Saturday with a notice of dispossession. Although told that he could remain in his home until it was torn down to make way for a modern garage, Tighe sadly declined and carted his belongings to a furnished room in the neighborhood. While erected in 1828 the cottage, which is just off Klugbrigg road, back of the Eighth Coast Artillery Armory, is 60-day as cozy and stanch as when it was first built. H. B. Claffin bought the cottage and surrounding property in 1848 from Mrs. Annie Young. It remained in the Claffin family until recently when it passed into other hands. Shortly after Mr. Claffin bought the property, Peter Tighe and his wife became the gardeners for the estate and took up their abode in the gate house. John, who was the eldest of the five Tighe children, all of whom are now living, continued to live in the house after the death of his father in 1908 and that of his mother in 1914. "I was very friendly with Claffin," mused Mr. Tighe last evening as he sat on the stone step of his cottage. "Mr. Claffin was a gentleman of the old Down East school—he came from Farmington, Mass., you know." Tighe pointed his pipe at the Fordham Manor Reformed churchyard. "See that sunken place in the yard?" he asked. "Well, that's where the old 'Valentine' vault stood in which they placed the body of Edgar Allan Poe's wife for a year before taking it to Baltimore. Claffin objected to the vaults and gravestones in the yard, and when Woodlawn Cemetery was opened he paid to have the churchyard graded and a stone wall erected along the edge. "I remember when there were only six houses between here and Fordham. That was the time when, if you wanted to go to Fordham at night, you took a lantern and wore a pair of hip boots. "The grocery wagon came twice a week; if you had meat once a week, on Sunday, you were satisfied, and you ate vegetables fresh from the farm and drank plenty of cold, pure milk and were better off for it."

DEATH FOLLOWS CAPTURE OF URGA, SAYS PEKIN REPORT.

By the Associated Press. PEKIN, June 5.—Chinese military despatches report the death at Urga of Hing Tukhtu, who was reinstated as the living Buddha after the capture of Urga by the Mongols in February. These despatches say also that the administration of outer Mongolia is in the hands of Gen. Baron Michael Ungern-Sternberg and the widow of Hing Tukhtu. The Chinese commander on the Mongolian front is asking for reinforcements, alleging that the Mongols are preparing an offensive in anticipation of the proposed effort of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin to retake Urga.

ROYAL TAILORS CALLED LIVING BUDDHA, DEAD

Death Follows Capture of Urga, Says Pekin Report.

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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST Eat it for health on crackers in milk or fruit, juices or just plain—1 to 3 cakes a day.

Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding TWO generations back business men "saved their appetites" for the delicious roast beef and Yorkshire pudding served at Cafe Savarin. To-day, business men eating the same dish, served in the same way, realize the old boys knew real food when they tasted it. Cafe SAVARIN EQUITABLE BUILDING

Hearts Across the Sea ON Wednesday morning, June 1st, the two large Cunarders, "Caronia" and "Cameronia," chartered by the Rotary Clubs of the United States, Canada and Cuba, sailed from New York, bound for Edinburgh, where the International Rotary Convention is to be held June 13 to 16. The send-off was worth witnessing. A mass of flags and flowers—bursts of song—spirited cheering of sedate men grown young again—the thrilling blare of brass bands and then—the parting.

As the two ocean liners moved slowly from their piers to midstream those who lined the deck rails and those who waved their farewells from the piers felt the momentary hush and solemnity of the occasion. To the uninitiated onlooker it meant that something more than a thousand men, all executive heads of big business, were off to a Convention in Edinburgh to have a jolly good time. To Rotarians it meant far more than that. It meant that a thousand men representing the best there is in the business world were turning their faces toward the country to which we are bound by the blood of our fathers, with the sincere purpose of bringing about a better and closer understanding. It is the first time in this country's history that a convention of business men has left these shores on an errand from which they themselves cannot derive individual gain, but which will benefit the relationship existing between two nations. Those of us who remain at home wish them "Godspeed!" and feel they will successfully bear our message of affection and goodwill to the hearts across the sea.—Editorial written by A.W.

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