HUNTED FOR BEAR; CHASED BY MOOSE.

Sportsman With Worthless Rifle Has a Run for Life in Maine Woods.

ESCAPE DUE TO THIN ICE.

Big Animal Breaks Through Into Swift Current of Water and Drowns After Desperate Battle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Portage, Me., Dec. 12.—With a worthless rifle, and tired from a long jaunt through snow and underbrush, H. D. Chase of New York had a run for his life while hunting in the woods a short distance from this place.

Mr. Chase did not come to Maine to hunt big game and is not an expert with a rifle, but, having a few days to himself, he took a friend's rifle and started out on a bear hunt. He had been out only a short time when he found a warm trail and followed it for several miles the bear's tracks standing out plainly in the snow.

Mr. Chase had reached a point just north of Deadwood Stream, when he came suddenly upon the bear and tried to shoot the animal, but the rifle would not work, an automatic arrangement that held the cartridge in position having given out.

Mr. Chase was trying to remedy the difficulty when a crash through a small growth caused him to look up. Not twenty yards away stood a bull moose, snorting and pawing the snow-covered ground. Thinking he had his rifle in working order, the hunter raised the gun and pulled the trigger, but with no result, and at this signal the bull started for him.

The hunter was on the bank of a stream, with no tree near large enough to climb. There was one chance for his life. Mr. Chase thought, and he dashed over the bank and out upon the weak ice, which crackled under his weight. The chance was to escape on ice too weak to bear the moose.

When the moose struck the ice he slipped and was unable to recover until he was on ice bending and treacherous. The animal was nearly in the middle of the stream, where the ice was weakest, and Mr. Chase was about ten yards away, when the ice gave way and the big animal broke through into the swift water. For more than half an hour the moose battled against death, breaking rods of ice in his effort to climb to a safe footing, and then sank from sight.

OWES $525,000 FOR WATER.

Grand Jury Sustains Charge Against Sugar Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 12.—The November Grand Jury in Brooklyn handed up a presentation to Judge Crane, in the County Court, in which they sustained the charges made by Deputy Water Commissioner Van Iderstine against the American Sugar Refining Company to the effect that the company has been using water from unmetered taps to the value of $525,000 in the last five years, and recommending that the corporation counsel take steps to collect the amount.

It is estimated that the water so taken has amounted to about 1,800,000 gallons a day. It was found that there was one 4-inch pipe in use in South Second street, of which there is no record of existence in the Water Department, and another similar connection in Kent avenue. The flow of water in these pipes is estimated at sixty cubic feet per minute. The presentment adds:

"The Grand Jury takes this opportunity in commending in the highest terms the work of Deputy Commissioner Van Iderstine and his assistants, in the performance of their duties as shown to the Grand Jury and trusts that the work thus inaugurated will be carried out to its full conclusion."

BACHELOR CLUB OUSTS HIM.

Member Talked to Girl and Refused to Pay $5 Fine.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 12.—For refusing to pay a fine of $5, which had been imposed for having violated rule No. 3, which forbids members to talk to women, Otto Larsen has been expelled from the Jersey City Bachelors' Club.

According to the evidence in Larsen's case, he had been seen talking to a young woman on two different occasions. Larsen not only admitted that he was guilty, but boldly declared that he would not pay the fine.

"I don't care whether you expel me or not," he said. "I have stood this thing long enough. The nice girls I used to know deliberately give me the cold shoulder."

The members agreed that Larsen's bachelor days were nearly ended.

DID NOT DISPOSE OF MONEY.

Beebe Will, One of Shortest on Record, Is Invalid.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 12.—Archibald N. Beebe, who was a dealer in stocks, and formerly a resident of Sherbourne, N. Y., left probably the shortest will on record. It was filed for probate and reads as follows:

I, Archibald N. Beebe, of the city and State of New York, hereby appoint my wife, Anna F. Beebe, sole executrix of my estate.

(Signed) ARCHIBALD N. BEEBE.

He left personal property worth $415,000, but no real estate. Besides his wife, a brother and his mother survive him.

The will is not valid, inasmuch as it makes no disposition of his property. Mrs. Beebe is entitled to one-half the personalty, and the mother and brother each to one-quarter.

Going to Southeast Missouri.

Leave St. Louis 8.55 a. m., dine on cafe car, arrive Cape Girardeau 3:20 p. m., many other points same afternoon. Cotton Cotton Belt, 920 Olive and Union Station.

Stray Shot Makes Him Deaf.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Seaford, Del., Dec. 12.—John Robinson, an aged farmer, living two miles from here, was accidentally shot while working in the woods. One shot struck him in the ear and rendered him deaf. Some unseen gunner did the shooting.

I Cure Women

OF FEMALE DISEASES AND PILES

Will Sure You So That You Will Say Cured—Women No Longer Need Submit to Embarrassing Examinations and Big Doctor Bills.

To Show Good Faith and to Prove to You That I Can Cure You I will Send Free a Package of My Remedy to Every sufferer.

I hold the secret of a discovery, which has never failed to cure women of piles or female weakness. Falling of the womb, painful menstrual periods, leucorrhea, granulation, ulceration, etc., are very readily cured by my treatment.

I now offer this priceless secret to the women of America, knowing that it will always effect a cure, no matter how long you have suffered or how many doctors have failed.

I do not ask any sufferer to take my unsupported word for this, although it is true as gospel. If you will send me your name and address, I will send you a trial package absolutely free, which will show you that you can be cured. The free trial package alone often are enough to cure.

Just sit down and write me for it to-day. Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box No. 341, Kokomo, Ind.

Schlitz Beer

RECEIVES WORLD'S HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT

European government scientist awards Schlitz the highest honor.

From Weihenstephan, Bavaria, the most renowned school of brewing in the world, comes this triumph for Schlitz.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous pronounced best American beer by the Bavarian Government's famous scientific brewer, Prof. Dr. Hans Vogel, Director of the Scientific Station for the Art of Brewing, subventioned by the Royal Bavarian Government. Bavaria is the cradle of the art of brewing.

We spend fortunes on cleanliness.

We clean every tub, every boiling vat, tank or barrel, every pipe and pump, every time we use it.

We bore wells down 1400 feet to rock for pure water.

We cool the beer in filtered air.

We filter the beer by machinery.

We store Schlitz beer for months in refrigerating rooms, until it is well fermented—until it cannot cause biliousness.

SCIENTIFIC STATION FOR THE ART OF BREWING
WEIHENSTEPHAN, NEAR FREISING
(Subventioned by the Royal Bavarian Gov't)
PROF. DR. HANS VOGEL
ACADEMICAL DIRECTOR

WEIHENSTEPHAN, Nov. 22, 1903.

Schlitz Brewing Co.,
Milwaukee, U. S. A.

Through the courtesy of Gommerzienrath (Counsellor of Commerce) Dr. Datterer, I have received several bottles of your beer.

I have not only partaken of same, but have also made a searching chemical analysis, the result of which I enclose.

The analysis, as a matter of course, can give no idea of an important feature, the flavor of the beer.

I frequently receive samples of American beers for analyzation, but I can truthfully say without flattering, that I never drank a better American beer than yours.

The beer tasted full (round) and fresh, and no trace of the usual disagreeable pasteurization flavor was discernible.

Once more permit me to express my recognition.

Very respectfully,
HANS VOGEL.

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous!

REPRESENTATIVES OF ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETY WILL MEET EAST SIDE TEAM FOR PUBLIC DEBATE.

OFFICERS OF THE INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE.

In the center of the group is Alfred Fairbank of the Manual Training School, president of the league. Beginning from the left, are Warren A. Burnet of the Manual, corresponding secretary; Delos G. Haynes of the St. Louis High School, first vice president; Thomas W. Samuels of East St. Louis, second vice president, and Stanley E. Krebs of East St. Louis, treasurer of the league.

From left to right: John Hall, Bernard Gruenstein, Morton M. Wolff, St. Louis High School.

W. K. CANNADY,
Of East St. Louis High School.

Why should intercollegiate contests be confined to the field of sports?

The foregoing suggested itself to members of the literary and debating societies of several St. Louis and East St. Louis educational institutions and resulted in the formation of the Interscholastic Debating League, consisting of members of the literary societies of the St. Louis High School, the Manual Training School and the East St. Louis High School. The first debating contest will be held at the East Side institution on January 8.

The purpose of the league is tersely set forth in the preamble to its recently adopted constitution, which declares that: "In order to promote and induce friendly competition and rivalry in debating between the three societies we therefore adopt this constitution."

In order to perfect this plan it was decided to form a joint council or governing board, comprising of five members from each school.

This council comprises the following members: East St. Louis High School, Thomas W. Samuels, Stanley E. Krebs, Louis H. Ortgier, George E. Evans and Bert E. Edmiston; St. Louis High School, D. Haynes, Harry Sandperl, P. J. Wall, Robert Denham and John Hall; Manual Training School, Alfred Fairbanks, Warren A. Burnet, Irvin Sims, Rodney Bedell and George Schmitt.

There are about 200 members of the East St. Louis High School Literary Society, about sixty in the St. Louis High School Society and about thirty in the Manual Training School Debating Society.

St. Louis High School, Delos Haynes, president; Monte Baer, vice president; Fred Dolke, secretary; Isidore Siegfried, treasurer; John Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms.

Manual Training School, Irvin Sims, president; Rodney F. Bedell, vice president; Ivan M. Roberts, secretary; Gustav Schmitt, treasurer; Alfred Fairbanks, sergeant-at-arms.

East St. Louis High School: Senate, Hamilton Foreman, president; Paul Strother, vice president; Miss Julia Carnady, secretary; House, Herbert Rogers, president; Miss Edith Horstman, secretary.

The officers of the Interscholastic Debating League, are: Alfred Fairbank of Manual Training School, president; Delos G. Haynes of St. Louis High School, first vice president; Thomas W. Samuels of East St. Louis High School, second vice president; Stanley Krebs of East St. Louis, treasurer; Harry Sandperl of St. Louis, secretary; Warren A. Burnet of the Manual Training School, corresponding secretary.

The first contest will have for its subject: "Resolved, That China should be divided among the world Powers."

The St. Louis High School will take the affirmative and the East St. Louis the negative.

The St. Louis High School will be represented by Bernard Gruenstein, Morton M. Wolf and John Hall. Kelso Cannady, Thomas W. Samuels and Charles Webb will speak for the East Side.

PROFESSOR J. T. BURRILL,
President of the American Microscopical Society.

HUNTER FIGHTS WITH DYING BUCK AND BREAKS ITS NECK

Sportsman Knocks Animal Down With First Shot and Is Ready to Cut Its Throat When Fierce Fight Begins Between Them.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12.—William H. Fish, a clerk at the Michigan Central offices and boarding at No. 52 Plum street, has had an experience deer hunting which left him sore and wounded, and he was lucky to escape with his life after a hand-to-hand encounter with a dying buck.

Mr. Fish and his daughter Eva are spending the winter at Onaway, and the other day they went out to McNeil's camp, nine miles from the town, on a deer hunting expedition. Henry McBride, foreman of the camp, went into the woods with them. He started in one direction. Mr. Fish placed his daughter on a runway and then took a different route.

After Mr. Fish had gone a short distance he saw a young buck coming toward him. He knocked the fellow down with the first shot, and a rustling caused him to turn, and he saw another deer. He started in pursuit, but the deer got away. Mr. Fish turned to retrace his steps, when he saw another deer, as he supposed, advancing toward him. Another shot and the animal fell.

Mr. Fish went up to the prostrate buck, and it looked as though the bullet had entered the back and come out of the jaw. He took from his pocket a small knife and getting astride the animal was ready to cut his throat when the deer landed both hind feet on his back and knocked him down. Mr. Fish was dazed, his knife gone and he didn't know where his gun was. Then he started to tackle the deer without any weapons and there was a battle royal. The deer had enough life left to kick, and he landed many a hard one on Mr. Fish before that man, by a lucky kick, broke the buck's neck.

The deer weighed only eighty pounds, and Mr. Fish said, when he could talk, that he was glad it didn't weigh 200 or he would not be telling about it. He suffered a great deal from the wounds, and will make sure his deer is dead in the future before he starts with the knife.

RUSH WORK ON THE BALTIC.

Biggest Steamship to Go Into Commission in June.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 12.—The work of completing the giant White Star Line steamship Baltic, which was recently launched at Belfast, Ireland, is being rushed with all possible speed, in order to have her in the service between this port and Liverpool by the end of next June. With the placing in commission of this ship the total tonnage of the line will be raised to about 250,000 tons.

The Baltic, while on the type of the Celtic and Cedric, when completed will surpass either of these vessels in every way. She will be the largest ship ever built, her length being 725 feet 9 inches, against 706 feet 6 inches, the length of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, the next largest ship afloat, and her tonnage being about 23,000 tons, against the Cedric's 21,035 tons.

The interior fittings of the new ship will excel anything heretofore attempted by the White Star Line. Her grand dining saloon will be a feature of the vessel. It will be on the upper deck, extending the full length of the ship, and will accommodate 370 people. The interior decorations of the saloon will be very artistic.

The Baltic will be fitted with quadruple expansion engines of about 13,000 indicated horse power, which will give the vessel a speed of between sixteen and one-half and seventeen knots an hour. The engines will be arranged on the balanced principle, which will reduce the vibration to a minimum.

A street in California

There are at least a hundred towns and cities in California which have anywhere from two to twenty streets like this—palm-lined avenues, where all manner of tropical and sub-tropical flowers and shrubs flourish as nowhere else.

The houses along these avenues are in keeping with their surroundings—cool, inviting, with wide, shady verandas and well-kept lawns.

Thousands of earlier people own their own homes in California and live there four, five or six months of each year. Ten times ten thousand people go there every fall and return the following spring. Each of them as want better than ordinary service take the Rock Island System, going and returning. Full information on request.

Rock Island System

H. P. MAHER,
District Passenger Agent,
901 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

COATES' ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH GIN

PURE—DRY—UNSWEETENED

Unequalled for Rickeys, Mixed Drinks, or Alone. CALL FOR IT.

Bottled at the Black Friars Distillery, Plymouth, England.

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