

HAYTIAN MISSION ATTACKED BY MOB SEEKING MURDERER

Wesleyan Mission Stormed in Attempt to Seize Prisoner —Navy Department Gets Report From Admiral Caperton Who Says Most of Revolutionists Are Disarming.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Wesleyan mission in Port au Prince was attacked Saturday night by a mob attempting to seize a man who had murdered a prisoner in jail and had been secreted there. Rear Admiral Caperton reported the affair today but gave no details. The city is now being controlled without difficulty.

The navy department issued this summary of its despatches:

"The commander of the cruiser squadron, Rear Admiral Caperton, reports from Port au Prince that the city is being controlled without any difficulty. While apparently everything is quiet and the Haytian soldiers are said to be disarming and turning in their arms to the naval authorities, it is believed that many arms are being retained secretly. The Haytian soldiers apparently retain their organization, although without arms. Daily inspections are made for arms and whenever any are found they are taken and placed in charge of the United States forces.

"The assembly of citizens in any numbers during the night has been forbidden.

"During Saturday night the Wesleyan Mission was mobbed. One of the men who had murdered a prisoner in jail was secreted in this mission. The prices of provisions have greatly increased and the poorer classes

are without food and many are suffering greatly."

French marines were guarding today the French legation in Port au Prince, Hayti, from which building President Guillaume was taken by a mob and slain during the recent revolution there.

The landing of the marines from the cruiser Descartes was at the earnest request of the French minister and was with the consent of the United States government. American marines have already been landed.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 2.—The violent revolutionary activities of last week have been followed by a political deadlock in the efforts of the Haytian congress to elect a president in succession to Guillaume who was shot to death on the streets of the capital.

A majority of the national assembly desires to elect to the presidency M. Dartiguesne but these members are in sharp conflict with the revolutionary committee, with desires for the election of Dr. Rosalvo Bobo, leader of the successful revolution. The American marines on shore continue to disarm Haytian citizens.

The detachment of marines who came ashore last night from the French cruiser Descartes is now in occupation of the French legation.

NEW ENGLAND'S JULY WETTEST ON RECORD

Boston, Aug. 2.—Portions of eastern New England experienced in July the nearest approach to a deluge since the government began making weather observations in this section of the country forty-four years ago, according to official reports today. The unusual number of cloudy days was another feature.

The rainfall at Hartford was 6.96, and New Haven 3.99. In the latter instance the figure was .55 below normal.

DIED

HURLEY—In this city, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1915, John Hurley.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 1513 Scaville avenue 61 Wednesday, Aug. 4th at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. Michael's cemetery. L 2 b

MURPHY—In this city, July 31, 1915, James Murphy.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, 482 Myrtle avenue on Tuesday, Aug. 3rd at 8:30 a. m. and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery. L 2 b

DUFFY—In this city, July 31, 1915, Thomas E. Duffy.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 482 Myrtle avenue on Tuesday, Aug. 3rd at 8:30 a. m. and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery. L 2 b

FOR SALE—8 room cottage, improvements, Stratford on Main St., Stratford, \$2,800. Watson, 82 Fairfield ave. a p

FOR SALE—2 family house, 11 rooms, improvements, stable and garage, 2 extra lots, \$5740. Main St., Stratford, Watson, 82 Fairfield ave. a p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford delivery van, been used 3 weeks, also Studebaker and other make cars. Apply 1198-S days, 2669-4 evenings. a

APPRENTICES WANTED—Girls to learn the milliners trade. Paid while learning. Apply to E. H. Dillon & Co., 1195 Main street. L 2 b

FOR SALE—Small dry goods business. Good stand, low price, or will sell counters, shelving, show cases, etc., separate. Inquire A. B. M., a p

FOR SALE—60 wooden packing cases. We need the room. Price 9 cents each. Apply to E. H. Dillon & Co., 1195 Main street. L 2 b

NEW COTTAGE FOR SALE—On shore front Silver Beach, Milford, wall built, 7 rooms and bath, gas and water. Owner will sell cheap. Address 406 E. Broadway, Silver Beach, Milford. L 2 a p

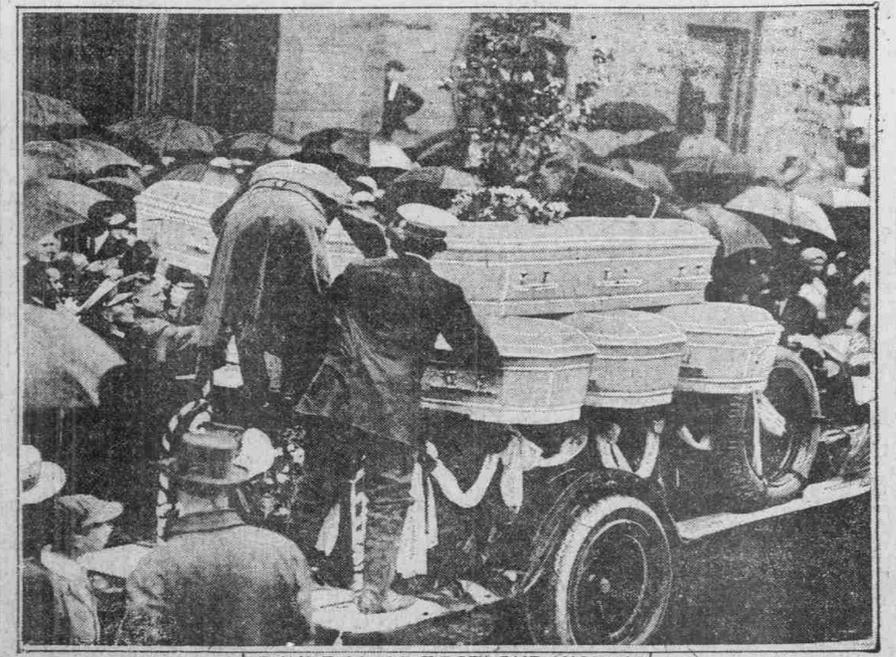
WANTED—A woman wants room and board in small private family or with woman living alone, or would share rent, good location. References. Address A. P. C. Farmer, L 2 a p

THREE ACRE PROPERTY, large house, barn, etc., city water, electric light, steam heat, Station Island near Terra Marine Inn. Exchange six to nine thousand equity for unencumbered property. Bridgeport or vicinity. a p

LOST—Sunday, on trolley car leaving Bridgeport 2:10 p. m. for Westport, lady's handbag, containing between \$5 and \$10 in money and a check, also a watch and cuff links and calling cards. Finder please return or notify M. P. Neuman at 246 West avenue and receive liberal reward. L 2 a

DR. J. W. GERBER
Physician and Surgeon
770 Washington Avenue
PHONE
Hours: 8 to 10 a. m.; 6 to 10 p. m.

ENTIRE CITY OF CHICAGO IN MOURNING AS SIX HUNDRED OF EASTLAND'S VICTIMS ARE BURIED



FUNERAL OF EASTLAND VICTIMS
While all Chicago mourned funerals of 600 victims of the Eastland disaster were held in Chicago in one day. An official mourning proclamation was issued by Mayor Thompson, who returned from San Francisco and took charge of the relief work. Most of the victims of the disaster were women and children. In the accompanying illustration is shown an auto truck laden with coffins containing the victims.

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AUGUST 2.
German troops pour over frontier into Duchy of Luxemburg, seizing the Government seat. German troops also reported to have invaded France near Nancy, where they were repulsed. France rushing troops to the front and a declaration of war is awaited. England, however, still withholding her support of the Triple Entente. Large crowds of American tourists caught in the war zone, make frantic efforts to get away from European capitals. Clashes between Russian and German troops are reported from the East Prussian border. Secretary McAdoo announces that \$100,000,000 additional currency will be issued at once.

Summary OF THE War News

Warsaw is still in Russian possession, according to the latest despatches from the front. News of its evacuation is expected at any moment, however, for nothing has occurred in the past 24 hours to indicate any other outcome to the German advance. There has been no important fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula for two weeks. Reports from Athens say that a serious fire in Constantinople has destroyed three thousand buildings, including a military hospital. The Italian authorities, according to a late estimate, have in their possession something over 10,000 Austrian prisoners.

Official VIEWS OF World's War —FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 2.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a statement on the progress of hostilities which reads as follows:

"The evening of August 1 and the night of August 1-2 were marked by various infantry encounters. In the Argonne district, after having repulsed several German attacks with hand grenades, we took possession of a section of trench along the road between Ablain and Angres, to the north of the National Highway running between Bethune and Arras. In the vicinity of Couches, the firing has been going on with hand grenades and bombs but it has brought no change on the front line either to one side or the other. In the Champagne district, along the front between Perthes and Beaune-Jour there was yesterday fighting with mines in which we had the advantage. In the Argonne, not far from Marie-Therese and in the vicinity of St. Hubert, the Germans after a spirited fight in which bombs were used, made several attempts to launch attacks but they were repulsed. On the heights of the Meuse, between Les Eperages and the Calone trench, the enemy yesterday made three different attacks upon our position. Our artillery and our infantry succeeded in checking these attacks. Point-A-Mousson and the villages of Mardieres and Manoeuvre-Sur-Selle were bombarded yesterday from the air with incendiary shells."

NEW BRITAIN MINISTER RESIGNS COURT PLACE

New Britain, Aug. 2.—Rev. Ryman S. Johnson, probatary officer attached to the local police court since 1903, has resigned, it was announced today. The resignation is caused by ill-health and advancing age. Edward C. Connelley, an investigator employed by the charity department, has been chosen by Judge James T. McKell to succeed Mr. Johnson.

William M. McDonald, 26, has been arrested, charged with stealing \$600 from the N. Y. Bureau of Municipal Research.

PARIS LOOKING FOR RATION OF AERIAL SHELLS

Paris, July 31.—Parisians are wondering why they receive no more visits from German aeroplanes or Zeppelins. Both of these types of aircraft were looked for in retaliation for the Karlsruhe raid. Abbe Moreaux, director of the Bourges Observatory, gives some meteorological reasons for the abstention of Zeppelins during warm weather.

The first is the diminution of the ascensional force of the balloon, due to the expansion of the gas by heat and the necessity of reducing the volume in order to avoid explosion. The ballast a Zeppelin can carry varies according to the type from a thousand pounds to a ton in normal weather. If the Zeppelin leaves Belgium, for instance, on a summer night when the thermometer registers 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit carrying in bombs its full capacity of ballast its ascensional force would be much weaker than in winter, and every rise of one degree of temperature would reduce its ballast-carrying capacity 150 pounds. The conditions are more favorable in the higher atmosphere, but the lower temperature there cannot restore the volume of gas it may have been necessary to release during the ascension to avoid explosion. Consequently the ballast load must be insignificant or the balloon must fly at the height of under a thousand yards. Besides the temperature the Zeppelin has against it rain, lightning and wind. The region through which it would be obliged to pass is subject to heavy rains that no meteorologist in the world can foresee with certainty, and what indications may be given are unavailable to the Germans since the allies have ceased publishing weather forecasts. One-fifth of an inch of rainfall, Abbe Moreaux points out, adds a ton to the weight of the big Zeppelin, reducing its ascensional force to zero.

The winds, though not so strong as in spring time, are generally contrary to the course the Zeppelin would be obliged to follow to reach Paris. Statistics compiled during a long period of study show out of 10,000 observations the wind was in the west or southwest 5,000 times at this season, while it was in the north and east only 1,500 times. Moreover in the upper atmosphere to which the Zeppelin would be obliged to rise, violent whirlwinds may instantly follow perfect calm, in addition to constant changes of the wind current against which the Zeppelin would find it difficult to fight.

Abbe Moreaux concludes that for one single successful attempt to reach Paris, the Zeppelins must make many failures.

W. J. BOARDMAN DEAD.

Washington, Aug. 2.—W. J. Boardman, executive head of the American Red Cross, died suddenly today at his home. He was retired businessman. Mrs. W. Murray Crane, wife of former Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, is his other surviving daughter.

RUSSIAN DESTROYER SUNK

Berlin, Aug. 2.—A despatch from Constantinople to the Overseas News Agency reports the sinking, by what means is not stated, of a large Russian torpedo boat destroyer off the Island of Kerken, to the east of Chlich, in the Black Sea.

NECK BROKEN IN DIVE, HOLYOKE BOY IS DEAD

New London, Aug. 2.—Joseph Trinnell, of Holyoke, the 17-year old boy who broke his neck in a dive into shallow water from a pier at Crescent Beach a week ago, died at the Memorial hospital here this morning. He had been completely paralyzed since the accident. His body was sent to Holyoke this afternoon.

Since the inauguration of Germany's blockade of Great Britain on February 18, German submarines have sunk 152 steamships of more than 500 tons register.

The Department of Labor announces that foreigners who seek citizenship and then join the old world armies will be rejected when their cases come up for final hearing.

Bigger Army and Navy Necessary, Declares Former War Secretary



HENRY L. STIMSON
Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war, is one of the pronounced advocates of greater national defenses. He says the present defenses are in bad shape. He urges a greater army and navy. Mr. Stimson is chairman of the army committee of the National Security league.

Building and Loan Associations of the Country Prosperous

According to the secretary's annual report to the United States League of Local B. & L. Associations held at San Francisco, July 27, the building and loan associations of the United States increased their assets a little over one hundred million dollars during 1914, marking a growth of 8.72 per cent over the previous year. Considering the fact that this period included six months of the great war in Europe, during which time there also existed in this country an industrial depression more or less severe, this showing speaks volumes for the thrift and saving habits of the wage-earning classes of our citizens, who are chief patrons of these institutions.

The hard times apparently have stimulated an enforced economy, have required a reduction of unnecessary expenses, which in times of great prosperity are usually on the increase, and have brought home to the people the necessity of conserving their resources. As a result they are saving as much or more in proportion than they did during more prosperous periods.

There are now in the United States 5,612 building and loan associations, with a membership of 3,108,432, and assets aggregating \$1,357,340,036. This is an increase over last year of 183 associations, 267,002 members and \$19,850,897 in assets. The average amount due each member is \$437.36 as against \$440.16, the amount shown last year.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

The annual convention of the International Association of Display Men will begin today in New York. More than 1,500 are expected to attend.

The American liner St. Louis, docked in New York from Liverpool. No submarines were sighted.

Germany has begun a systematic gathering of statistics concerning existing supplies of copper in every shape.

Phillip Kupferer, 21, a boatman, was drowned in the East River. He fell from a New Haven Railroad boat.

Thomas Carney, employe of the Standard Oil Co. at Bayonne, N. J., who was attacked by a crowd during the recent strike is dead as a result of his injuries.

Loretta Boyle, 20 years old, a primary grade teacher in the Dobbs Ferry public school, swam eight miles

HOWLAND'S.

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Monday, Aug. 2, 1915. The Weather—Unsettled to-night and Tuesday, probably showers.

Store closes at 5 daily except Saturdays

Good stout roomy trunks.

Built to carry one's things there and back.

'Tis strength and not good looks that makes a trunk worth buying.

Here are trunks as strong as tough wood can be when reinforced with tough binding and fastened together with stout rivets.

When they go slithering into the baggage-hold on tossing into the baggage-car; no fear for the safety of their contents!

Fiber-covered steamer trunks with fiber binding and center-bands. Have hardwood slats and stout lock and bolts. A deep tray helps in packing clothes smoothly. Sizes from 28-inch, prices from \$6.

Regulation trunks with covering of fiber and reinforcement of fiber binding. Two heavy leather straps all around and steel rail both top and bottom, slats of hardwood, heavy bolts and lock, deep packing-tray,—all add to convenience and strength. Sizes from 28-inch, prices from \$6.50.

Wardrobe trunks of special style. Built so that garments are carried on hangers and come out unwrinkled. Covered with canvas or fiber; strongly reinforced,—\$15 to \$35.

For one to carry:—

Leather suit-case at \$3.50 has sewed-on handle and steel frame; its lining is cloth; it will hold much.

Suit-case of real cowhide has steel frame and linen lining. Two straps go around it, lock and bolts are brass. Solid and roomy. \$5.

Fibergras suit-case is made of a peculiar matting that is not spoiled by getting wet. Light but strong; much liked by women because of this little weight. Leather corners and straps, cloth lining;—durable. \$3.

Wood-frame matting suit-cases are unusually light. They will last long time when handled only by the owner. Bound with a tough leather-like fabric. \$1.25.

Handbags of matting are also waterproof. Roomy and light. Deep-cut so they are easily filled and emptied. Sizes 14 to 18 inch—\$1.25.

Third floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

in the Hudson River in two hours and twenty minutes.

Cardinal Gibbons said he hopes to see President Wilson and the Pope acting together for peace.

Ralph Perkins, catcher for the Raleigh club of the North Carolina league, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics.

According to estimated budget figures the New York city department will require more money to run their offices.

Brooklyn's 5,000 militiamen who have been at Camp Whitman and Fisher's Island, returned to their armories.

Conferences of labor men and others at Washington failed to support the ban on shipments of war munitions to Europe.

Walter Rutherford, a member of John A. Rutherford & Co., bankers and brokers of No. 20 Broad street, New York, died of typhoid fever at the Hannemann hospital. He was 60 years old.

General Benjamin F. Tracy, 84 years old, who was secretary of the navy under President Harrison, is seriously ill at his home in New York. He suffered a paralytic stroke two weeks ago.

The discovery of a great temple at Memphis, Egypt, belonging to the period of Rameses II, is announced by the University of Pennsylvania, as a result of the spring and summer explorations.

Four men were injured and 100 passengers were badly shaken up on a Narritan River train bound for the du Pont and Union Powder and Gun Co. mills which was ditched at Berlin, N. J.

The Secretary of Commerce, William C. Redfield, and his "self-investigation" of the government's steamboat inspection service were eliminated as factors in the Eastland inquiry by order of Federal Judge Landis.

Mark Gobred, 20, and James Rockefeller, 16, were drowned in Mohawk river near Fort Plain, N. Y. They were seized with cramps while swimming.

An increase of 20 per cent in the wages of its employes was announced by the Hercules Powder Co.

The American battleship Nebraska,

when 80 miles off Cape Cod, bound from Boston to Newport, accidentally rammed and sunk a barge. The crew was saved.

The Panama pavilion at the Panama-Pacific Exposition was opened. A formal celebration will be held upon the arrival of the exhibits.

According to the Collector of Customs at Galveston, Tex., exports of all kinds through that port for the year ending June 30 totalled \$229,741,452.

Pietro Fiore, 75 years old, was killed by falling from the sixth floor of his home in New York.

Ten thousand Zulu natives are reported to be fighting with the British army along the Yezer canal.

Britain will discontinue the use of the puttee in the army and substitute the Russian army boot.

Quiet has been restored in the Republic of Santo Domingo, since the recent revolutionary outbreak.

Full reports of the operations of enemy submarines will hereafter be barred by the British censors.

For the two weeks ended July 12, losses of British officers in killed, wounded, and missing, totaled 649.

An order for war munitions to cost between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 was received by the International Steam Pump Co.

It is reported that the De Pont Powder Co. will erect a new plant at Carnegies Point, N. J., where it now has three.

Application to organize the First National Bank of St. Maries, Idaho, was approved by Controller of the Currency Williams.

A large order for war munitions was received by the Bartlett-Hayward Co. of Baltimore, from the British government.

One hundred and fifty foreign built ships were admitted to American registry between Aug. 15, 1914, and July 15 last.

General Muller, one of the leaders of the Boer revolt, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for treason at Pretoria, South Africa.

About 2,500 men are employed at the Sparrow's Point, Md., shipyard of the Maryland Steel Co. Every department in the plant is busy.