

STORM RAGES ON LAKE SUPERIOR

MANY LIVES KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN LOST

SHIPPING SUFFERS GREATLY

Tragedies of Sailor Life Relieved by Tales of Matchless Heroism Displayed in Stirring Rescues

By Associated Press. DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 4.—Eighteen or twenty lives were lost and property valued at half a million dollars sacrificed in the furious storm that swept over Lake Superior on Sunday and Sunday night.

The gale was the most destructive to lake shipping that has been experienced in many years. Besides the wreck of the steel steamer Sevona, which broke in two on Sand Island reef, seven of the crew losing their lives, the schooner Pretoria of Bay City, Mich., the largest sailing ship on fresh water and carrying a crew of ten men, foundered.

Five of her crew of ten were drowned by the capsizing of the yawl in which the crew took refuge when the boat began to sink. The five survivors were rescued by the heroic efforts of John Irvine, keeper of the Outer Island light, and his assistant. The crew lost control of the yawl and all were spilled into the lake. Five were drowned immediately, but the others clung to the overturned boat. They were 500 feet from shore. John Irvine, the light keeper, observing the plight of the sailors, launched his own boat in the boiling sea with the help of his assistant and saved them at great risk.

The Olive Jeanette, it is also believed, went to the bottom about ten miles from Portage entry. A mass of wreckage was sighted by the steamer Juanita near that point and, although the identity of the ship had not been completely established, there seems little doubt that it was the Olive Jeanette. This schooner was in tow of the steamer L. R. Doty when the latter vessel was lost, with her entire crew, on Lake Michigan a few years ago.

The storm at times reached the proportions of a hurricane and the staunchest new steel vessels were forced to run for shelter in more or less battered condition. The new steel steamer Stackhouse arrived at the Soo on her first trip with her hatch covers so badly sprung that water poured continuously into the hold. One of the crew was washed overboard. The whaleback steamer Samuel Mather also lost one of her crew overboard.

The terrific battering the steel steamers received in the storm gives rise to the gravest fears for the safety of many wooden ships which have not yet reported, and the record of death and destruction may reach much greater proportions than the present estimates. The monetary loss of the Sevona is placed at \$170,000, while that of the Pretoria is estimated at \$150,000.

STEAMER BREAKS IN TWO

Captain and Sailors Risk Their Lives to Save Others

By Associated Press. BAYFIELD, Wis., Sept. 4.—Eleven of the crew of the steamer Sevona were drowned by the wreck of the steel stamer on Sand Island reef on Lake Superior late Friday night. Eleven others were rescued, including the remainder of the crew and four women.

The story of the disaster is as thrilling a tale of shipwreck on the great lakes as has ever been told. Seven of the dead offered their lives as a sacrifice for the rest of the twenty-two on board the ill-fated ship. Of those for whom they gave their lives four are dead. The rest reached shore after a night of buffeting by the waves in an open boat and a trip of more than twenty-four hours, cutting a road through the wilderness of northern Wisconsin.

Those who gave their lives for their shipmates were: Captain E. S. McDonald, Northeast, Pa.; second mate, name unknown, shipped at Cleveland on last trip; wheelman, name unknown, shipped at Cleveland on last trip; two watchmen, names unknown, shipped at Cleveland on last trip; wheelman, name unknown, has a brother named Denay at Buffalo dry dock, shipped at Cleveland.

The Sevona, a big ten-hatch vessel, was bound from Allouez to Erie with ore. Four women were on board.

Friday the steamer ran into the teeth of the northeaster which is still blowing a terrific gale. Captain McDonald tried to make headway against the heavy sea but the storm became too heavy and he turned and ran for shelter.

Sand Island is in the center of a patch of dangerous reefs. One mile and a half east of the light on the island is the Sand Island reef. The storm obscured the Raspberry Island light and the vessel struck. A great hole was torn in the bow and half an hour later the pounding of the waves had hammered the steamship in two. The vessel broke just after the fourth hatching went.

When the crash came the captain

RAILWAY MAGNATE DENIES REPORTS OF ILL HEALTH



CHARLES T. YERKES

DENIES REPORTS OF ILL HEALTH

CHARLES T. YERKES ARRIVES IN PARIS

SAYS MERELY OVERWORKED

Physician With Railway Magnate Watches Patient Closely—Hopes Few Days' Quiet and Rest Will Restore Him

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, Sept. 4.—Charles T. Yerkes, accompanied by a medical attendant, Dr. Willard, arrived in Paris yesterday "for a bit of vacation," as he said.

Mr. Yerkes resents the reports that he was at death's door in London for several weeks. Dr. Willard watches his patient very carefully and never leaves him for a moment. He says that Mr. Yerkes is suffering simply from overwork and will be restored by a few days' rest.

Mr. Yerkes will remain in Paris a few days, but he is as yet undecided whether he will start on an automobile tour of France or return to London.

MONTANA TOWN FALLS A PREY TO CONFLAGRATION

Estimated Loss at Havre is Now \$100,000 and the Fire is Still Burning Furiously

By Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., Sept. 5.—A special to the Independent from Havre, Mont., says:

Fire started at 12:30 this morning in a restaurant and is still burning. All the houses on one side of First street are destroyed, including the St. Paul hotel. The Great Northern is working hard to save its buildings. There is no water available, and the fire department is handicapped in handling the fire.

The estimated loss so far is \$100,000.

FRUITS OF THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR

Following is a succinct statement of the gains and losses of the mikado and the czar in the mighty conflict in the far east:

What Japan Has Won The mikado's empire has secured a place among the great powers of the world.

Japan has wrested from Russia the control of the Liao Tung peninsula, including Port Arthur, Dalny and the Blonde and Elliott islands, thus at one stroke getting revenge for past indignities, and what, to her, are the prime fruits of victory.

By Japan's victories the empire has forced Russia to consent to the open door for all nations in Manchuria.

A "preponderant influence" in Korea has been secured, an influence which admits the right of Japan to give military and financial aid to the emperor of Korea.

Japan obtains the retrocession to China of the Eastern railroad, which runs south from Harbin to Port Arthur, a change of control which will aid Japan in a financial sense.

Japan has forced the limitation of the Chinese concession of 1895, under which the "cut-off" through northern Manchuria was built to connect the trans-Siberian and the Ussuri railroad, so as to provide for the retention and ownership of the line by the Chinese Eastern.

The Japanese treasury is to receive a liberal sum in payment for the care of Russian prisoners.

Japan's fishermen secure the right to ply their trade in the waters of the Russian littoral from Vladivostok north to the Bering sea.

PURSUE DUEL TO THE DEATH

TELEPHONE FOREMAN KILLED AT RIVERSIDE

HIS OPPONENT SURRENDERS

Quarrel Over Discharge of Employee Ends in Both Men Stepping Into an Alley and Firing at One Another

Special to The Herald. RIVERSIDE, Sept. 4.—William Dayton, foreman of the construction crew of the Home Telephone company, was shot and killed early this evening by Jack Leach in an alley in the rear of the Hawthorne billiard hall at San Jacinto.

Leach had been employed by the Home Telephone company as a laborer for some time, but last week was discharged by Dayton. The men met in the billiard hall and became involved in a heated discussion. Immediately afterwards they stepped into the alley and both men began firing with revolvers. As there were no witnesses to the affair it is not known who fired the first shot.

The ball from Leach's revolver pierced Dayton's head, entering under the left eye, and death followed instantly. Leach coolly delivered himself over to Sheriff Coburn tomorrow. He refused to make any statements regarding the affair this evening.

Dayton has resided in San Jacinto, with his wife and two children, for about two months. He came to the west from Chicago only a short time ago. Leach has been a resident of San Jacinto for some years and has a wife and children. Both men have borne good reputations. Dayton was about 25 years old and Leach is about 30.

REPORT CHOLERA UNDER CONTROL

HAMBURG AUTHORITIES SAY IT CANNOT SPREAD

STEAMSHIP BULGARIAN HELD

Directors of Hamburg-American Line Confident They Have Taken Ample Precautions Against Bringing the Plague Here

By Associated Press. HAMBURG, Sept. 4.—The authorities declare there are no new cases of cholera in Hamburg and that they believe the further spread of the disease is impossible.

Thirty-one Russian emigrants who arrived here with the Russian who died of the disease last month, and who were bound for the United States, as well as a thousand others who were discharged from the Hamburg-American line steamer Moltke, have been detained on board the company's steamer Bulgaria, anchored in mid-stream in the Elbe, off Brunshausen, for four days without the disease breaking out among them. They have, however, been subjected to a thorough fumigation and all their baggage has been disinfected. These emigrants have been examined daily by the company's doctors, and if tomorrow passes without symptoms of the disease the Bulgaria will sail for the United States on Thursday.

Dr. Otto Ecker, a director of the Hamburg-American line, said to the Associated Press today that he was confident there was no cholera among passengers on board the Bulgaria, as otherwise the captain would not dispatch the ship because of the danger of having to bring back a thousand emigrants at the company's expense.

He said: "It is to the interest of the company to take no risk of shipping the disease to America. As soon as we discovered the case among the Russians we immediately wired all our agents to refuse further bookings of emigrants. This order will remain in force until we are satisfied the danger has been passed."

MORE DEATHS IN PRUSSIA

Berlin Government Making Preparations for Possible Outbreak

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 4.—It was officially bulletined today that sixty-five cholera cases and twenty-three deaths have occurred in Prussia. Of this number ten cases and three deaths were reported up to noon today. The number of cases reported by private sources since the official bulletin was made up indicates a total of fully seventy.

While anxiety is not yet the word to describe the feeling of the imperial health officers, concern over the cholera situation does exist. Most of the new cases do not break out among the quarantined persons, but are suddenly heard of in detached farm houses or villages not near the Vistula. Hence the inference is that infected districts are widening slowly and the measures to hold the disease strictly within the existing boundaries have not been fully successful.

These measures, however, are being sharply increased. Orders were issued today to close all refreshment houses along the Vistula except those located in towns. These small restaurants and bars are frequented by rivermen who are the class most likely to be infected.

In anticipation of cholera reaching Berlin the government yesterday began the erection near Berlin of two barracks for cholera patients and also established an inspection station for river traffic.

Annual Meeting Postponed

By Associated Press. MARIENWERDER, West Prussia, Sept. 4.—Five new cases of cholera have been reported, two at Thorn, one each at Grabowka, Mocker and Treuil. All the annual meetings of various societies, such as agricultural, veterans and religious bodies, fixed to occur in this part of Prussia during September, have been indefinitely postponed owing to the outbreak of cholera.

Seven Cases Reported in Bromberg

By Associated Press. BROMBERG, Prussia, Sept. 4.—The local government has been notified of the following cases of cholera: One each in Nakel Stoever, Czarnifu, Brienendorf, Romanshof and Walkwitz and two in Weissechoe. Three deaths have occurred in the Bromberg district.

Four Deaths Occur at Culm

By Associated Press. CULM, Prussia, Sept. 4.—Of the nine cholera cases which were first discovered here four have terminated fatally. All the dredgers which operated along the Vistula are under close observation.

French Ministry on the Qui Vive

By Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 4.—The ministry of the interior has adopted energetic measures to protect the frontiers against cholera coming from Germany.

HER NEW YORK HOME BESIEGED BY AN ARMED CRANK



MISS HELEN GOULD

POLICE ARREST ARMED CRANK

DEMANDS AN AUDIENCE WITH MISS GOULD

WANTS TO BORROW MONEY

New York Officers Take a Missourian Into Custody—Man Has Funds and Jewelry and Goes Prepared to Fight

Special to The Herald. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Edward Addison of Columbia, Mo., who says he must see Miss Helen Gould at any cost and who carried two big loaded revolvers when arrested, was committed to the toms today in default of \$1000 bail on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

He had also \$180 in cash, a gold watch, rings and other jewelry worth several hundred dollars and a check for a trunk placed with a storage company. He says the trunk contains oriental rugs worth several thousand dollars. He explained his armament by saying he had been told that New York was a perilous place and he prepared to defend himself.

To the magistrate Addison said he came here to borrow money on Missouri real estate from some one who wouldn't charge any interest. Among the various persons to whom he applied was Miss Helen Gould. He explained that he got no nearer Miss Gould than her private secretary, but he declared he had seen the latter several times.

PROBING INTO INSURANCE

Legislative Investigation Committee Summons Witnesses By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sixty witnesses have been called to attend the first session of the legislative insurance investigating committee, which will be held here Wednesday. Unusual efforts have been made by the committee and its counsel to keep secret the plans for the opening session.

All that any of the committeemen would say today was that it was probable that witnesses would be examined the first day and that they would be representatives of not one but several insurance companies.

PACKERS MUST FACE CHARGES

CASES COME UP FOR TRIAL IN ILLINOIS

ATTORNEY GENERAL READY

Five Corporations and Nineteen Individuals Will Be Called on Today to Plead in Springfield District Court

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Packing firms and individuals connected with them will be arraigned before Judge Otis Humphrey of Springfield in the United States district court here tomorrow morning on the charge of breaking the anti-trust laws. Five corporations and nineteen individuals are to plead to indictments.

Attorney General Moody is anxious to have the hearings taken up as promptly as possible, while the indications are that the defense will make every effort to secure delay. "The government is ready for trial," declared the attorney general today, "and we will do everything possible to expedite the hearings. We have not been advised what action the packers intend to take when arraigned, but we are prepared to meet them on any issue they may raise."

CELEBRATE NEVADA DAY

Plutes and Washoes Give Exhibitions at Portland Fair to Large Growds By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—This was Nevada day at the California state fair and Plutes and Washoes, squaws as well as men, rode in races, affording unbounded amusement to the great crowd of spectators. Minnehaha, a dusky maiden from the vicinity of Pyramid lake, was the winner of an exciting mile race, making the mile in 3:07 1-2.

A mile dash for Indian bucks went to Charlie Sides, son of the late Johnson Sides, chief of the Washoes. Bronco riding followed the racing, being an animated exhibition of wild western life.

MIKADO IN PERIL

Japanese Ruler Faces Rebellion

Army Bitterly Incensed at Peace

Civilian Class Awed and Demoralized

Arrogant Military Aristocracy and Populace Have Clamored for a Money Indemnity as First Prerequisite in Treaty

Special to The Herald. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Light was today thrown on the present extraordinary situation in Japan by a World correspondent, who sailed from Japan just before the peace envoys met in Portsmouth.

This correspondent has special and minute knowledge of the conditions in the Japanese army at the present time. "The Mutsuho dynasty is in peril," he said. "When I left Japan the army and the populace generally were clamoring for a great money indemnity as the first element in the terms of peace. I am speaking very modestly when I say that a popular revolution, backed by the army, is the most likely thing in the situation."

"The Japanese army is supreme in the empire. The military power has reduced the civil power to comparative impotence.

"The emperor has become a mere go-between, with an arrogant military aristocracy on one side and a frightened and demoralized civilian class on the other side. Just before I left Japan it was common talk there that if the emperor and his civil advisers should yield to foreign pressure and humiliate Japan by a diplomatic surrender to Russia there would be a popular uprising supported by a revolt in the army and the emperor would be deposed.

The World would not be surprised to see Japan return to a military shogunate and the emperor reduced again to the position of a powerless religious figurehead."

PREPARING TO FIGHT

Japanese Army is Profoundly Dissatisfied and Ready for Battle By Associated Press. LIDZYAPUTSE, Manchuria, Sept. 4.—3 p. m.—The Japanese are continuing preparations for a battle. This has caused astonishment, coming at the moment when the peace treaty is on the eve of being signed at Portsmouth.

The Russian advance posts report that the Japanese troops are very much dissatisfied with the peace agreement. The terms of peace are the subject of discussion everywhere. In the Russian army the prevailing spirit is one of satisfaction.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST Southern California: Fair Tuesday; light west wind. Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday, 75 degrees; minimum, 61 degrees.

- 1—Mikado in peril. 2—Prefers America. 3—Big parade Labor day feature. 4—Sports. 5—Southern California news. 6—Editorial. 7—City news. 8-9—Classified advertisements. 10—"Heart of Gelsha" at Belasco. 10-11,12-13—Public advertising. 14—Tupper chosen for president.

EASTERN Storm on Lake Superior destroys many lives and much property. Treaty of peace between Russia and Japan to be signed this afternoon. Packers must face charges before United States district court at Springfield, Ill.

FOREIGN Military aristocracy in Japan profoundly discontented with peace, and revolution talked of. Hamburg authorities report cholera under control, but more deaths occur in Prussia. Secretary Taft, on arrival at Canton, tells viceroy boycott is violation of treaty rights.

COAST Fatal duel fought in streets of San Jacinto. Letter carriers meet in biennial convention at Portland. Eminent botanist at Berkeley makes important discovery in plant regeneration.

LOCAL William Cousins shoots Oliver Thompson, his cousin, claiming self defense. Councilman Smith urges all citizens to vote for water bond issue. Edward Godfrey, negro, asks A. D. Lindsay for "chew" and dies of concussion of brain resulting from fall in fight which followed.

"Three hundred thousand population" edition of The Herald brings commendation from business men. Prisoner in city jail seized with temporary dementia and attempts suicide. Police board probably will not revoke licenses of cafes.