

SAILORS ADRIFT SUFFER HORRORS

Captain of Burned Steamer West Point Tells Story of Suffering

FIRE CONSUMES SHIP STORES

Men Rescued After Six Days in Small Boats Without Food or Water

[Associated Press]
FISHGUARD, Wales, Sept. 5.—The steamer Mauretania arrived here today, having on board Captain Pinkham and fifteen of his crew, who were picked up by the Cunarder after they had been at sea in a small boat for six days following the burning of their vessel, the British tramp steamer West Point.

Captain Pinkham said the fire on the West Point started in the engine room on August 27. The flames drove the engineers from their posts and spread so rapidly that soon the donkey engines operating the pumps were disabled by the heat.

An attempt was made to extinguish the fire by a bucket brigade, but the hopelessness of the effort was quickly apparent and the captain ordered small boats lowered. From the bunkers the flames made their way to the store-room and galley, and prevented the provisioning of the boats. The intense heat repeatedly drove back the sailors who hoped to secure food sufficient to keep them until they were picked up by a passing vessel.

DECLARES COPPER SITUATION GOOD

Magnate Here from Visit to Mines Optimistic on Future of the Red Metal

D. C. Jackling, vice president and general manager of the famous Ray Consolidated copper mines in Arizona, general manager of the Utah Copper company and of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company, a heavy stockholder in the copper industry, returned here from his mining properties. Mr. Jackling is stopping at the Alexandria hotel for a few days before leaving for the Ray claims in Arizona.

"While the copper market is a trifle overstocked at present," said Mr. Jackling last evening, "it is, nevertheless, in a very healthy condition. We are getting a fair price for our copper and the big producers are satisfied."

"The companies I am connected with are making some big improvements in smelters and plants—improvements which are costing thousands of dollars. Already our plant in Salt Lake City, Utah, is one of the sights of the state, and we are making it larger. That plant produces about 100,000 tons of copper annually, valued at, if I remember correctly, about the same as the entire output of Southern California. Our other plant at Ray, Arizona, produces 120,000 tons of copper annually, valued at about the same as the entire output of Southern California. In order to produce such an amount of copper it takes a big plant, and we have it. Why, do you know, our one plant in Salt Lake County handles one-fifth as much material per day as is handled on the Panama canal."

"At present the western section of the United States is producing about 25 per cent of the copper in North America. Of this the four companies in which I am connected produce 90 per cent. Our mines in Utah, when present improvements are installed, will produce 150,000,000 pounds per year. The Nevada Consolidated will produce 75,000,000 pounds per year, the Ray and other holdings in Arizona will produce 75,000,000 pounds per year, and the Chino Copper company will produce 50,000,000 pounds per year. This makes a total of 350,000,000 tons per year and goes to show you that the copper mining industry is a great one, even if we have it not selling regularly; therefore we do not boost it."

"There is no regular understanding among the big copper producers of the west. We do not want to get together in a combination way up, and there is no combination among us to do such a thing. We are satisfied with a reasonable price, such as prevails now. Why? Easily explained. When the price of copper climbs, as it did just after the panic of 1907, the consumers begin to use substitutes. Aluminum, babbitt metal and other substitutes are found at a reasonable price, and copper either is forced to come down or does not sell. We producers with the big plants cannot afford to have it not selling regularly; therefore we do not boost it."

BOY'S LONGING FOR FAME GETS HIM IN PRISON

ENID, Okla., Sept. 5.—Had the plans of Ralph Garrison, aged 20, of Stillwater, Okla., gone well, he might have been a hero tonight. But his plan failed and now he is a prisoner here.

Garrison removed the spikes and fishplates from several rails on the Rock Island bridge over Deer creek, near La Homa, thirteen miles northwest of here, last Saturday, intending to flag an incoming passenger train and warn the engineer of the perilous condition of the track. He thought he might receive a Carnegie medal and money for his warning. But before the train appeared a gang of section men discovered the damaged track and repaired it.

Railroad detectives arrested Garrison and he confessed. He said he had no money to buy the tools, but the longing for fame led him to commit the deed.

FRANCE WILL CONSTRUCT HALF HUNDRED AIRSHIPS

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The minister of war has appointed General Roques commander-in-chief of French military aeroplanes. He has also decided to ask for a credit next year of \$400,000 for the purchase of new machines. Colonel Clement, member of the commission for the report on the military budget, states that with the supplies for 1910 the minister of war will order fifty flying machines for the army. To the three aviation centers now in existence three more will shortly be added. The duty of the military staff at these centers will be to instruct pupils. As soon as they become proficient new machines will be ordered, so that this arm of military science may speedily grow.

The minister of war also proposed to start a competition among officers for the invention of a new military aeroplane of notable superiority over any in use. One of the chief points to be aimed at is quickness in taking a machine to pieces and reconstructing it to facilitate transport.

REDHEADED GIRL BANDIT ROBS MANY CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Gates avenue police have sent out a general alarm for the arrest of a thirteen-year-old redheaded girl who has been holding up and robbing little girls of money. During the last week four complaints against her have been made.

The latest complaint was made yesterday. Five-year-old Loretta Campbell of 309 Lexington avenue was sent to a store with a dollar bill. At Lexington and Marcy avenues the redheaded bandit asked her pleasantly to step into a hallway, and when there she closed the outside door, put her hand over Loretta's mouth and robbed her. Then telling her not to scream lest she be hurt, the redheaded girl disappeared.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY PUTS END TO HAZING

PALO ALTO, Sept. 5.—An edict issued by the faculty of Stanford university today puts an end to all hazing of students in the future. The practice of "tubbing" and all interference with personal liberties are prohibited. The order is issued as a result of recent clashes between the sophomore and freshman classes.

DIXIE KID BEATS JUVANIE

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Dixie Kid had all the better of a ten-round bout with Joe Juvanie of the city tonight. Dixie Brown won from Jack Barry of Scranton in the third round by a knockout.

INUNCTION DENEID POST IN BUCKS STOVE CASE

Attempt to Prevent Closed Shop Agreement Fails

HAMILTON TRIES OUT FAST FLYER

'Hamiltonian' Makes Two-Mile Flight in Minute and Four Seconds

WILL TRY FOR NEW RECORD Declares New Craft So Speedy That It Ran Away with Him

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In addition, White gained plaudits repeatedly in a thrilling flight that demonstrated in a thrilling manner the hazardous feat of dipping, swooping and making short turns. He not only did this, but in one of his flights he took up Miss Mary Campbell of New York, and after a twirling course in the course in a manner, gave her a thrill with a 200-foot slide down the wind to within ten feet of the ground, from which he dropped lightly to the earth.

Charles Foster Willard of Melrose took up the first newspaper woman to make an ascension in this country, Miss Eleanor Lee of Boston, when the best time of the day, made by White, was five and one-quarter miles in 6:1, with a Bleriot. White's distance record of the day was four miles, 47 feet. On this trip he was 1:16:8 in the air.

The one serious accident of the day occurred in the amateur class when Horace E. Kearney of Kansas City, while running over the ground at the get-away, shot into a wire fence. He escaped unhurt.

WILL TRY TO WIN CHICAGO- NEW YORK FLIGHT PRIZE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—James Radley, the young English aviator, who claims the world's speed record, will bat America September 17 to make final arrangements for a flight for the Chicago-New York aeroplane prize.

Radley possesses a general acquaintance with the route, acquired on a previous visit to America, and has already mapped out the route he will endeavor to follow.

BOYS' SUITS AND REEFERS AT ONLY \$3.50

Double breasted coats and full cut knickers in sizes 6 to 17 years. Made of fine chevrons in good stripes and mixtures. Reefers are natty little garments, sizes 2 to 10 years; red; also striped effects. Extra good values here.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL STOCKINGS, SPECIAL..... 12 1/2c

Fine fast black French ribbed stockings for girls and boys—heavier for the boys! Knit with double knees, soles, heels and toes for extra hard wear. Buy these for school boys and girls—we especially recommend them.

"Angelus" Bicycle \$25

The "Angelus" is a strictly high grade bicycle sold at a low price! Made especially for us by one of the largest and best manufacturers. We invite comparison with any \$40 bicycle on the market. Has guaranteed frame, gear, rubber tires and coaster brake. Maroon or black enamel. Choice of New Departure or Corbin coaster brake.

Save on the School Books and Supplies

by getting them at Hamburger's Tuesday. Here the quantities are never questionable! The largest assortment to be found in the city are shown conveniently—the prices are lower than given elsewhere! Buy everything needed—you'll save on each item. The amount to be saved on the whole bill will astonish you. Come see!

TUESDAY SPECIAL IN LA MAZENO GLOVES..... \$1.50

A French glove that we have made to our special order. Big new line in black, white and colors just in. Two-tone, wide embroidery on backs. \$2 values.

Men's 50c Sox

At Exactly 1-2 25c
Of fine silk lisle, medium and light weights; in plain colorings of champagne, blue, helio, etc. Also some handsome plain blacks in lace lises. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Girls' \$2.00 School Dresses Only

A saving of exactly half! Smart styles in percales, chambrays and gingham—high or Dutch neck models—just what mothers and their school girl daughters prefer. Can be worn practically all the year. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

MISSSES' DRESSES \$3.50

Beautifully made and finished—these are these pretty dresses for school wear! Big values, too. Ever so many original styles.

DEPENDABLE SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS..... \$1.50

Built for school wear! Of solid leather throughout and made by expert workmen. Come in vic kid button styles for girls; velour calf Blucher, with heavy extension soles for boys. Sizes 11 to 2, \$1.50; larger sizes, \$2.00.

Boys' auto caps—a pair of goggles with each cap. Tuesday for only..... 50c

AN ASTONISHING SALE OF IMPORTED OSTRICH UMBRELLAS

At \$1.49, \$1.95 and \$2.48 in the Basement Store Today! Don't Miss It!

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

SEE TABLE 12—A 35c ARTICLE, FOR, YARD..... 16 1/2c

35c is what it sells for all over the city and we sell it "special" at 25c. Pretty, very dainty—and very fashionable. Tuesday it's only 16 1/2c.

Youths' School Suits \$6.95

Ages 15 to 19 Years—Special..... \$6.95
The kind the high school boy will want—rough chevrons and tweeds in three-piece style. Broad shoulders and high-rise collars—trousers full leg top. Choice of two and three-button effects—either style, extra long. Come in sizes 15 to 19 years, and today you can buy them for only \$6.95—think of that! It's an opportunity not to be neglected.

Nothing More Swagger Shown Anywhere!

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Starts Sept. 12th! Are You Ready?

No time to lose! Get everything—books, clothing, etc., before the day arrives! Hamburger's is the place—it's our business—our "hobby," if you will! Very lowest prices!

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GIVE DETAILS OF RESCUE OF WEST POINT'S CREW

Tramp Steamer Burns at Sea. Men and Officers Saved by Liners

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A wireless message received today from the steamer Mauretania, bound from New York to Liverpool, gives further details of the rescue Friday night of the missing officers and crew of the burned British tramp steamer West Point. The first news that the shipwrecked men had been picked up was transmitted to the American side of the Atlantic yesterday.

The West Point was burned at sea Sunday, August 23. On Thursday the Leland line steamer Deconian, west-bound, picked up sixteen of the crew, while the remainder, making another boatload, were found by the Mauretania.

It was 11 o'clock Friday night when the Mauretania was battling with a northerly gale that a lookout sighted the West Point's small boat with Capt. Pinkham, the second officer, two engineers and twelve seamen aboard.

All the party were well in spite of having been tossed about in an open boat for six days. Capt. Pinkham said that just before he made out the sight of the Mauretania, he had given up hope of being saved by a passing vessel and was steering toward the Azores.

The rescue was effected in 23 minutes from the time that the lookout discovered the little craft. The passengers of the Mauretania subscribed \$450 for the relief of the West Point's men.

FOUR CYCLISTS HURT IN BAD FALL AT NEWARK

Cluett and Hehir Are Winners After Accident

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 5.—Several of the best known professional bicycle riders of the country were thrown into a nasty spill this afternoon in a two-hour endurance race at the Vailsburg track. Frank Kramer of East Orange, world's champion, sprained both his elbows and tore flesh off both arms. Carlo Vannoni of New York broke his right collarbone. Fred Hill of Boston was badly cut and Dennis Hill of Boston injured his right knee. Edward Ruoh of Newark broke his left collarbone.

There was so much excitement among the spectators that for a time the result of the race seemed to be in doubt. When officially announced it was seen Fred Cluett and P. Hehir were first, with John and Menus Bedell second and Pedlar Farmer and Phil Wright third. The distance was fifty-three miles.

MOTHER AND HER THREE CHILDREN ARE DROWNED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—While returning from a picnic in a rowboat Mrs. W. J. Delmal and her three daughters, Marie, 8; Ethel, 3, and a baby, aged one year, were drowned tonight in the Licking river. The husband and father, W. J. Delmal, with his two sons and the family of Jacob Friebe, consisting of himself, his wife and son, escaped. The boat was upset by striking a log.

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