

FUTURE BATTLES OF U. S. ON SEA

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—Expressing the belief that any future war in which the United States may engage will largely be decided by a battle, or battles, on the sea, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Winthrop, in an address today to the graduates of the Naval academy, said he was strongly impressed with the necessity of maintaining a navy sufficient in power to diminish to a minimum any danger of losing control of the sea.

"Graduating at 22 you will have about forty years of active service before you, and although we are all most desirous that war shall not check the peaceful progress of the nation, we must recognize that this country since its inception has never enjoyed forty years of peace uninterrupted by war."

"The average period between wars of this country has been only a few months over 29 years, so if anything like this ratio is preserved in the future you will probably see active service."

Understanding me that I am most desirous of continued peace and sincerely trust that the agitation for arbitration treaties and an international tribunal with adequate power to enforce it ordained decrees, will bear fruit; but he who believes that international peace has arrived and that no more wars will occur will be shown different."

CONTROVERSY OVER EXECUTIVE RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A controversy over the executive right to hold confidential papers from a congressional probing committee was precipitated in the capital today by the refusal of Secretary of State Knox, on instructions by President Taft, to place before the house committee on expenditures any books showing the record of the president for the portrait of former Secretary of State Day.

The committee is seeking to find out what became of the \$1,600 balance of the \$2,450 voucher drawn for the payment of the portrait. Artist Rosenbush received only \$850 for this work, and the \$1,600 is unaccounted for.

Secretary of State Knox said he was directed to complete his investigation into what became of the money and to report the facts to the president.

Chairman Hamlin of Missouri threatened to take the matter to the floor of the house. A colloquy between Hamlin and the secretary finally resulted in the suggestion that the chairman might be allowed personally to inspect the particular record. This course probably will be followed.

AVIATORS HAVE NOT STARTED ON LAST LAP

ROME, June 2.—There was no competition today in the great heavier-than-air machine race from Paris to Turin. Alexander Beaumont and Roland Garros, leaders, did not attempt to start from Rome on the final stage.

Frey, the German entrant, who is broken down near Pisa, hopes to be able to take the air in the morning.

Vidart, at Cecina, also hopes to be able to resume the race Saturday.



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my baking, asks many an anxious home bride.

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J. M. Browning, Vice-Pres.
A. P. Bigelow, Cashier.
J. E. Halverson, Asst. Cashier.

CHILDREN MUST ATTEND SCHOOL

Board of Education During the Next School Year
Will Strictly Enforce the State Law—Purchase Art Collection for High School—Ratify Sale of Central School.

A general report of the attendance at the Ogden public schools has disclosed the fact that there were a large number of children of school age who did not attend any educational institution during the past year. This was the announcement made by Superintendent John M. Mills at the regular meeting of the board of education last evening.

This was not due to a neglect of duty on the part of the truancy officer, but rather to the lack of instructions compelling a strict enforcement of the law on this point. A large number of children were forced into the schools during the year, but more than one hundred, is the claim of the superintendent, escaped the truancy officers. The monthly report on attendance showed that the greatest number attending during the last month of school was 4,976, and the average number attending 4,751. The attendance during the year averaged about 5,000, while the school census showed that there were 7,000 children of eligible school age residing in this city. The shortage was explained in part by the fact that the school census includes all children up to 18 years of age, while a great many under this age graduated from the eighth grades. Then, too, there are some who are granted special permits to remain out of school.

Superintendent Mills was certain, however, that there were at least 100 who should have been in school during the term just closed and it was decided by the board to give closer attention during the coming year to the strict enforcement of the law relative to children attending the schools.

The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$21,566, which is the largest balance at the end of a school year for several years past. The final balance will be something less than \$20,000, but will even then be in excess of former years.

A contract in connection with the sale of the old Central school property to Ogden lodge No. 719, B. P. O. Elks, was ratified by the board and the first contract payment on the property accepted.

The committee on supplies made a

report on the bids received for furnishing books, stationery and other supplies to the schools during the coming year and contracts were awarded to the following firms: Spargo's book store, Lambert Paper company, McMillen Paper company, Utah Stationery company, A. L. Scoville Press, W. W. Browning company, Boyle Hardware company, Watson Flygare company and the George A. Lowe company. The committee's report was adopted.

Following an action which has been taken by all universities, colleges and many of the high schools of the country, the board ruled last evening that all graduates of the Ogden High school must hereafter receive their diplomas from the platform or stage on the night of commencement exercises. This will, of course, not apply in cases where a graduate is prevented by sickness from attending the exercises.

Superintendent Mills was empowered to engage several teachers who may be required to fill out the staff of instructors for the schools during the coming year.

At a cost of \$175 the board contracted for the purchase of an art collection owned by D. N. Beauregard, art instructor at the high school during the past year. Mr. Beauregard is leaving the city and desires to have the pictures remain at the high school studio. The collection consists of eighteen oil paintings and a large number of small pictures. One of the former is valued at \$200.

Beginning next year with the new classes in the high school the Gregg system of shorthand will be abandoned and the Pitman system taught instead, it being the opinion of Superintendent Mills that the Gregg system is insufficient except for commercial purposes. The change in shorthand system will not apply to the students who have already taken one year of Gregg, they being permitted to complete their course with that system.

Miss Carrie V. Knapp was re-engaged by the board as supervisor of art in the public schools of the city and C. H. Whitaker was engaged as musical instructor at the high school. This will be the first year in Ogden for the latter instructor.

Florence Shaw, Erma Dunbar, Irma Bailey, John Whiteley, Rose Ward, Celia Ward.

Wilson—Burdett Smith, principal; Mabel Bingham, Virginia Peterson, Martha Bingham, George Covi, David Oborn, William Stratford, Kate Russell, Lenora Hunter.

West Weber—Ammon Green, principal; Rose Hardy, Roy McFarland, Ammon Green, Jr.

North Ogden—Aldro Barker, Isaac Campbell, Vera Pickford, Fannie Campbell, Bessie Campbell, James Shaw, Ray Daniels, Joseph Shaw, Una Chetlain, Nancy Blodgett, Luella Orton, Willie Daniels, Snow Campbell, Bessie Brown, George Maycock, Arzon Marshall, Edna Roylance, Earl Chadwick, Esther Orton, Farley Shaw, Florence Ferrin, Harvey Campbell.

Harrisville—Cynthia Swenson, Florabel Taylor, Oscar Lowder.

ONE ARMED MAN HOLDUP VICTIM

While on his way home about 2 o'clock this morning, Fred Cashmore, residing at 2277 Moffat avenue, was held up near Twenty-third street and Grant avenue and robbed of \$12.50. In addition to losing his money Cashmore received a fracture of the bone of his right wrist.

Cashmore is a one-armed man employed by the city as a laborer on the street. "He claims that shortly after turning off Grant avenue onto Twenty-third street the holdup came up behind him and grabbed him by the arm, twisting it in such a manner that he fell to the ground."

The cripple asked his assailant to let him up as he had but one arm and could not defend himself. With this the highwayman gave the arm another vicious twist, causing the fracture of the bone. Cashmore was then robbed of all the money he had in his pockets. The injured man walked to Washington avenue and found a policeman.

BATH TUB MURDER CASE REOPENED

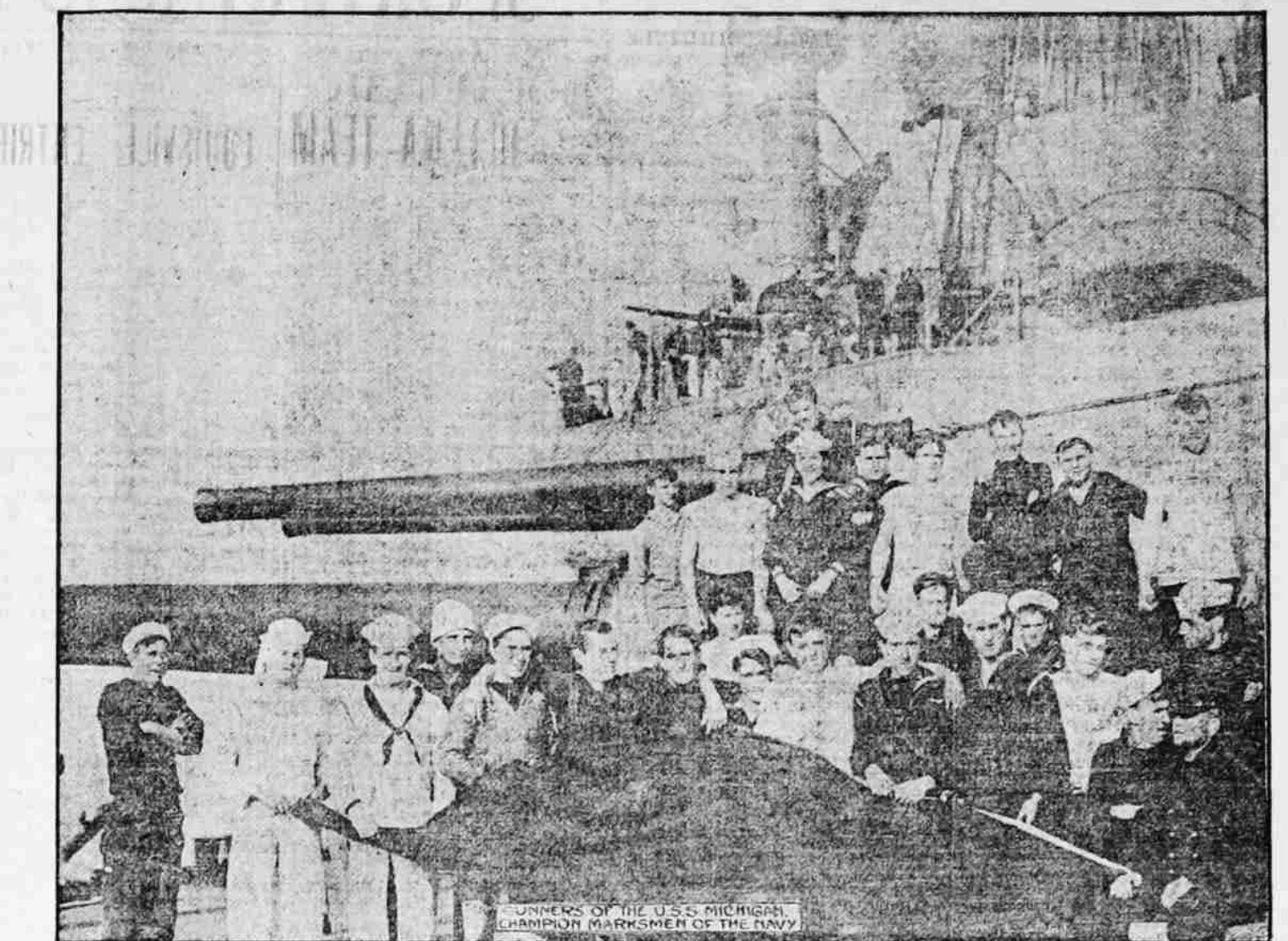
NEW YORK, June 2.—Henry A. Scheib, the only suspect arrested in the bath tub murder case, continued his fight for freedom today.

The chauffeur sticks to the story that he knows nothing about how his wife's body came to be in the tub at the flat they had formerly occupied, and in a state of decomposition which indicated that death had occurred four months ago.

Three times freed and four times arrested, Scheib through his attorney is seeking to reach the supreme court today with another writ of habeas corpus. Now he is held on definite charges of murder in the first degree, whereas there was no serious charge against him yesterday, when the court felt inclined to grant his application for freedom. Since then, however, evidence has been accumulated. Commissioner O'Grady of Springfield, Mass., has identified the name of Hugh Allerton Sherman, married his daughter, the bath tub victim.

The coroner's physician says he has satisfied himself that the woman was Mrs. Scheib or Mrs. Sherman, regardless of her husband's admission of her identity. He has not determined whether she was killed or whether chemicals were used for the destruction of the body.

GUNNERS OF THE BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN THAT WON THE CHAMPION SHIP OF THE NAVY IN TARGET PRACTICE



WASHINGTON, June 2.—The navy official records just made public the department is elated over the sensational record in marksmanship made by the crew of the warship Michigan in the spring tests. According to the

battleship Michigan's men outclassed all the other bluejackets of the navy in target work with the big guns. The men in the picture are some of the

sailors who helped to win the trophy for the Michigan. In honor of their victory that ship is now entitled to fly at her masthead a red pennant with a black ball in the center, and

she will fly the bunting until another vessel does some shooting good enough to take the championship away from her. The navy department's figures give the Michigan 99.929 per cent of merit.

E. A. LITTLEFIELD IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Major E. A. Littlefield is reported very low with slight hope for his recovery.

WELLS GETS POPULAR DECISION OVER CROSS

NEW YORK, June 2.—Matt Wells, the Irish lightweight champion, earned a popular decision over Leach Cross, the east side dentist, before the Madison Athletic club tonight. The bout went the full ten rounds, but eight of them were in favor of Wells. The punishment in fact upon Wells was more than he had ever received. Wells cut his opponent's lips and nearly closed both eyes. At the end of the bout Wells was strong, while Cross was in distress.

The men weighed in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock.

MURDERER CONFESSES TO CHICAGO CRIME

CHICAGO, June 2.—Maurice Enright, business agent of the Steamfitters' union, charged with the murder of Vincent Altman and William Gentlemen, and thought by the police to have been implicated in other shooting affairs and labor slurrings, tonight confessed that he shot and killed Gentlemen in a downtown saloon on May 22.

He absolved labor union officials of any responsibility in the murder, and declared he shot Gentlemen after the latter had fired several shots at him following a personal quarrel. He denied that he had any knowledge of the killing of Vincent Altman or Bernard Malloy, both agents of labor unions, who were shot in saloons recently.

BREAKING HEAT RECORDS IN EAST

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—Heat records were broken throughout the southwest today. The highest temperature was reported at Pittsburg, Kan., where it was 105. Locally the mercury climbed to 98 at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Other high marks were Joplin and Topeka, 97. Oklahoma City 95, and Wichita 94. Excessive heat was also reported from northern Arkansas points.

There were several prostrations, but no fatalities.

The temperature is cooler tonight and the skies are clear.

GLIDDEN TOUR POSTPONED BY CONTEST BOARD

New York, June 3.—The 1911 Glidden tour which was to have started at Washington on June 21 was today postponed by the contest board of the Automobile Association of America, to an indefinite date in the early fall.

The postponement was made on the request of numerous automobile manufacturers, particularly those in the west who reported that they had already sold their output of the 1911 model. The rules of the Glidden tour require each entry to be a car of which there are at least twenty-five similar ones in stock, and the manufacturers said they would not be able to make up the requisite number of new model cars for several months.

Without the entries of these sold-out manufacturers there would be only fifteen

JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Nashville, June 3.—Jefferson Davis' birthday, which is Confederate Decoration Day in Tennessee, was extensively observed throughout the state. At Cleveland, Tenn., a \$25,000 Confederate monument was unveiled.

GAUBERT FRACTURES HIP.

VERSAILLES, France, June 2.—M. Gaubert, a French aviator, while making a trial flight with a new aeroplane here today fell to the ground and fractured his hip.

EIGHT HUNDRED MINERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

WILKESBARRE, June 2.—Eight hundred miners employed at the Holbeck mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company went out on strike today. Their grievances are alleged excessive drayage.

FREIGHT ENGINE BLOWS UP KILLING THREE TRAINMEN

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 2.—A freight engine on the Union Pacific six miles west of here blew up today, killing three trainmen.

PRESIDENT TAFT LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Taft, accompanied by Secretary of the Interior Fisher and Secretary Hilges, departed tonight for Chicago, where to-morrow he will continue his campaign for Canadian reciprocity, by speaking before the Western Economic society.

A PEACEFUL USE FOR ARMORIES

The agitation for the use of the public school buildings as civic centers is gaining force not only in Los Angeles but in many other cities, and it is certain that nothing can long prevent a continuance of the wasteful idleness of the buildings the greater part of the calendar year when they might be put to so many useful purposes. People needed only to have their attention called to the economic folly of erecting great palaces and getting such a limited return out of them.

Once that idea took root it is not strange that some one asked why our armories should represent so much waste investment and it seems probable that a similar agitation for their more liberal use will spring up. In most of the large cities there are costly and elegant armories that are dark and deserted most of the time. Only a public extravaganza such as has grown up in this country would fail to ask if better returns could not be had out of the great outlays they represent.

For example, every large city needs a great building for exhibitions and conventions. Why could not this need be served in a combination building interfering in no way with the facilities for the militia but rather improving them by providing a larger drill floor? Some cities are finding it advisable to cope with the private dance hall evil by establishing municipal resorts of the kind under moral regulations. It is only suggestive of the possible uses of armories that they might be employed in this and many other ways to improve urban social conditions.

The money of all the people pays for schools, armories and other public buildings, and to be any part of them if feasible use can be made in hours of usual idleness is wrong in principle. Private money-making enterprises should, of course, be excluded with the possible exception of those purely for charitable purposes, but a little thought will suggest many ways in which partly idle public buildings

THE MOTE IN OUR OWN EYE.

Recalling the Molly Maguire conspiracy, which was crushed out only by the most energetic efforts of the Pennsylvania authorities about thirty-five years ago, and more recent evidence of the existence of organizations which do not hesitate at most serious crimes to accomplish unlawful aims, Americans would not be justified in hastily assuming that the existence in Italy of the criminal society known as the Camorra is a sign of national degeneracy. The trial which has been for months going on at Viterbo is, on the contrary, evidence of all the world that Italy is fully capable of sloughing off the ulcer which for ages has been eating into the vitals, weakening its national stamina, and making its lower and even middle classes in extensive portions of the peninsula either the victims or the accomplices of murderers and thieves.

OPERATION ON AUTHOR LOOMIS MAY PROVE FATAL

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2.—Charles Battell Loomis, humorist, who has been in poor health for several months in his home in Torrington, has been brought to this city and will be operated on in the Hartford hospital this week. This will be his third operation within four months for a malady which is puzzling his physicians. The operation will be very dangerous, but the doctors say it offers his only hope for recovery.



CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS

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