

consisted in paying the salaries of the deputies and clerks in the office and the incidental expenses of it, by check on the Sub-Treasurer. The gaugers of the district are paid by checks sent direct from Washington. As disbursing officer a lump sum was played to his credit in the Sub-Treasurer's office three months, and the salaries and other bills under his jurisdiction were paid by him by check. His account with this fund was audited quarterly at Washington.

It is broadly intimated that Welburn has managed to put small sums thus disbursed into his own pocket by drawing checks for dummies, holding back portions of salaries due employes, dividing salaries with men he had appointed and tampering with the funds at his disposal in some such petty ways. Vague guesses and intimations of more serious things that might follow a thorough exploration of the affairs of the office floated about yesterday, but they remained only uncharitable gossip and surmise. All who are officially connected with the matter preserved much secrecy about it, but it is known that the offense charged is about as described.

Special Agent Thrasher, with the assistance of Special Accountant Sewell from Washington, has been investigating all the accounts of the office since the books of Cashier Norton were experted, and on Monday some things in the account of the Disbursing Officer that seemed to require explanation were run into.

Welburn did not appear at the office on Monday, and search for him that was begun at once. An attempt was made to afford the slightest clue to his whereabouts. He had simply disappeared.

Last week Special Agent Thrasher reported to the Treasury Department that Welburn had said that he was willing to return the forty thousand dollars embezzled by Norton, but asked for time to collect from Norton's bondsmen. Thrasher received instructions that time would be given if Welburn was personally innocent of wrongdoing.

On Tuesday, however, Thrasher telegraphed a report of his discoveries in Welburn's own accounts and of his disbursements. On Wednesday he telegraphed to the Treasury Department that Welburn had disappeared and that new irregularities in his office had been found. As the office was running without a responsible head, the Treasury department was responsible for the administration of the office, this was notification that it was time for them to hustle to the front and look after the situation.

Both the department at Washington and the bondsmen acted promptly yesterday, but the department relieved the sureties of further responsibility by simply removing Welburn from office. At 10 A. M. a telegram was sent to the Treasury department asking that Welburn be removed and that Deputy Bert M. Thomas was made Acting Collector. Thomas received notice of his appointment and a telegram addressed to him, which, when the ring opened, was found to be a notification of his removal. Thomas at once assumed charge of the office, with which long experience has made him familiar. For fifty years he has been in the Treasury department here as a deputy, and two years ago he became a deputy in Welburn's office. Welburn was not suspended pending further investigations; he was summarily and absolutely removed, a proceeding that was evidence of the seriousness of his own offenses.

Early in the afternoon E. B. Pond, W. A. Whitehurst of Gilroy and James W. Thrasher and Acting Collector Thomas at the Appraisers' building, and there were three hours of closings while the situation was being gone into. Pond is the only San Francisco surety on Welburn's bond, and Whitehurst and Thrasher represented the sureties of Santa Clara County, of whom James W. Rea's father, Thomas Rea of Gilroy, is one. Special Agent Thrasher gave these gentlemen an exposition of the situation. Though they were not responsible for any irregularities of the Collector as disbursing officer, they made up their minds that Welburn had escaped from a sea of trouble, and they were determined to know whether there was anything besides Norton's big shortage that would lighten their pocket-books.

At about 3 o'clock they went upstairs where Thrasher had the floor where justice is supposed to reign, and there were conferences with Assistant District Attorney Scullinger and Marshal Baldwin, and when the conferences were over Scullinger had drawn a complaint charging Welburn with embezzlement. Special Agent Thrasher had sworn to it and Commissioner Heacock had issued the warrant.

Then Deputy Marshal Gallagher put a man in his pocket and went forth on a hard quest and the sureties went off to worry and wonder elsewhere. All concerned were dumb as clams about the issuance of a warrant or the reasons for it, but the fact early became known that it was irregular. "Whatever there may be that is irregular may be found to be in the accounts of the disbursing officer," said Mr. Thrasher warily. "No, I don't think the amount will be very large. I can't tell you just how many irregularities there may be. They might occur in many ways. For instance, if you were Collector, you might appoint a man to a \$1000 position and say, 'Now you must give me \$500 of it.'"

From other sources come intimations that more direct funds have recently been practiced by Welburn, such as drawing checks payable "to bearer" and in favor of dummies, and even that one man's salary was drawn by the Collector and used by himself. But Welburn's friends find it hard to believe that he has been guilty of anything actually dishonorable, and that when things in question are explained there will be left but the carelessness.

Private detectives joined the Government searchers in the chase after the absent Collector yesterday afternoon, but late in the evening his trail had not been struck and the supposition that he had fled grew stronger.

At about 6 o'clock, however, Mr. Welburn rang up the editorial-rooms of the Call to deny the report, which he had just become acquainted, that he had absconded.

He wished the report denied in justice to himself, and explained his absence by saying he had been doing a little private detective work on his own account in connection with Cashier Norton's shortage, and had traced \$1200 worth of stamps that were supposed to be missing. In tones that suggested a physical state of nervousness he said:

"Well, you see I had not absconded. I have been guilty of nothing wrong, and I am not going to run away. I will face the situation, have been removed. I suppose, on account of my absence, which has made people think that I had skipped out."

again withdrew from the world a deeply troubled man, greatly concerned with his threatened reputation and the feelings of his family. He had entered a simple but vigorous denial of wrong and as from the tombs had declared his presence and his intention to face the public.

Late in the evening his son stated at his home at 930 Grove street that nothing had yet been seen or heard of him.

James W. Rea hustled quietly about the office of the Revenue Office, and had but little information to impart beyond the fact that Welburn had not yet been heard of. It was Mr. Rea's impression that he had left the City, which impression he shared with government officials, who did not believe that the Collector was simply in temporary retirement.

"I don't think Mr. Welburn's principal sureties have anything to do with his delinquency," said Mr. Rea. "There are seven of them, if I remember rightly. E. B. Pond being surety of \$50,000 and the others for \$25,000 each. If Norton's sureties pay the \$30,000 for which the measure of Welburn's bondsmen will be responsible for the other \$25,000 or so, making about \$2500 apiece for six of them and \$5000 for Mr. Pond."

The surety company that secured Norton does not pay it will nearly double the amount. I don't know what the prospects of a contest with the surety company are, but I would suppose that they will pay it promptly. Mr. Welburn's acquaintances about town are pointing to him as a man who was wrecked by going into politics.

FALSE IMPERSONATION.
The Collector's Accusation Against the Dead Man.
A day or two after the death of Isaac Norton Collector Welburn said that he had been annoyed for many weeks by women ringing him up on the telephone and asking tenderly and even affectionately how he felt after the racket of the night before.

"Oh, Mr. Welburn, you're a thoroughbred. Are you coming down again tonight?" and such other remarks, which became so persistent and annoying that he had the telephone removed from his residence in order to have peace. He added that after the tragic end of the cashier he realized that Norton had been passing himself off for him in the shady places of the tenderloin district.

When the fact became known in the Appraisers' building that Mr. Welburn had not been near the office since last Saturday, the seal of secrecy began to loosen about many things, and the fact was commented upon that Mr. Welburn had not made his complaint about some one having falsely impersonated him until after Norton's suicide. It was remarked that Norton was dead, and therefore could not deny the charge, and that the accusation would have come with better grace if it had been made while Norton was alive. It was intimated also that the collector lived in very good style and by no means slow to enjoy the good things of life, that he was not averse to a quiet game of poker, and that he had a well-developed capacity for enjoyment.

Standing against all these intimations and charges of a more formal character is the honorable record and reputation of Mr. Welburn. His friends, relying on that record, are unwilling to believe that he could be guilty of the charges made against him.

There can be no doubt that the developments worried him a good deal, particularly on account of his bondsmen, who might be held responsible for the shortage. When Abraham Norton, a brother of the cashier, handed him the fragments of the note written by his brother, just before the suicide, Mr. Welburn felt relieved. The note was written in pencil, and the greater part of it referred to family matters, but the following few sentences told the story of a self-ridden life:

MRS. NACK HELD IN CUSTODY.
Evidence to Connect Her With the Brutal Butchery of William Gieldensuppe.
NEW YORK, N. Y., June 30.—Following the identification of the fragments of the body found last week as William Gieldensuppe, Mrs. Augusta Nack, with whom he lived, was arrested early this morning. When arraigned this afternoon the detectives told the magistrate they did not charge the woman with murder, but as they had discovered evidence to connect her with the crime they asked that she be remanded, which was accordingly done.

About noon to-day Herman Nack, husband of Mrs. Nack, who is the driver of a wagon of the Astoria bakery, was also arrested. From the fact that Nack did not live with his wife and had at one time been jealous of her because of her fondness for Gieldensuppe, it was thought he might know something about the cutting up of the body. Nack was discharged from custody later in the day.

Five employes and Superintendent Schellenberger of the Murray Hill baths, where Gieldensuppe worked, visited the morgue to-day.

Each was positive in the identification. Each pointed to the same place where a shield-shaped piece of flesh had been cut away from the chest, and said the cutting had been done to remove the head and bust of a woman that had been tattooed on Gieldensuppe's breast when he was a sailor. The legs belonging to the murdered man were found tied in a bundle, which was seen floating in East River, near the Brooklyn Navy-yard, by Mathias Frederickson, chief boatswain of the receiving ship Vermont, this afternoon.

CALLED DOWN BY THE CZAR.
So Turkey's Sultan Immediately Decided to Accept the Terms of Peace Arranged by the Powers.
VIENNA, AUSTRIA, June 30.—The Greek-Turkish peace negotiations have suddenly been accelerated by the Czar addressing another letter to the Sultan appealing to his love of peace and asking in the friendliest terms that he renounce unrealistic claims. The Sultan immediately instructed his representatives to accept the indemnity and frontier rectifications recommended by the powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY, June 30.—M. J. Zenovieff, at present Russian Minister to Stockholm, has been appointed to succeed Nelidoff as the Czar's Ambassador to Turkey. The appointment has occasioned much surprise. Nelidoff has always been regarded as most successfully upholding Russian interests. Zenovieff is represented to be difficult to deal with.

FATAL FLOODS IN ROUMANIA.
Sixty Soldiers and Many Women and Children Drowned.
GALATZ, ROUMANIA, June 30.—Torrential rains have fallen here, causing rivers to rise, and in some cases to overflow their banks. Lake Bratsch, near the city, became badly swollen. A temporary embankment was built, but to-day the waters burst out and deluged a part of Galatz. Sixty soldiers and many women and children were carried away and drowned.

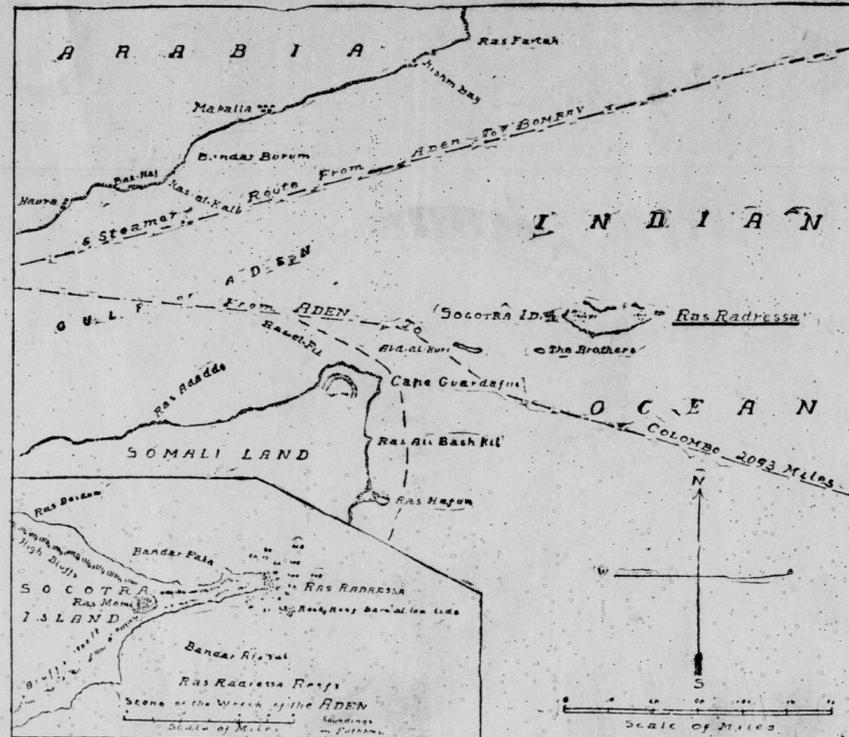


Chart of Northwest Part of the Indian Ocean, Showing Ras-Radessa Reef, Where the Steamer Aden Was Lost.

The soundings indicate the rapidity with which the water shoals as Ras-Radessa Reef is neared, and the vessel had but little warning of the danger. It will be seen from the chart that the Aden was driven by the storm nearly 100 miles north of her proper course. The island of Socotra lies between the two routes from Aden to India and far enough from either to give but small prospect of relief except by a mere chance. The eastern end of the island, where the wreck occurred, is uninhabited, and but for the timely arrival of the search vessel Mayo, sent out by the Indian Government, the fate of the steamer would never have been known. There are no lights along these coasts till Aden is approached.

Last night at different times up to a late hour, but they were informed that the family did not know where Mr. Welburn was and that he had not been home for the last three days.

TWO CHRISTIAN WORKERS KILLED.
Fatal Accident on the Northwestern Road at West Chicago.
CHICAGO, ILL., June 30.—Section 4 of the Christian Endeavor special on the Northwestern Railroad was run into by section 5 about 1 o'clock this morning at West Chicago, thirty miles from here. Three persons were killed and more than twenty injured. The killed were: Mrs. R. Shipman of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. John Gooding of Fond du Lac; and an unknown tramp.

The train was filled with excursionists going to the Christian Endeavor Convention. Nine sections left the Northwestern depot here at intervals of fifteen minutes, beginning at 10:30. Section 4 left at 11:13 and stopped at West Chicago to take water. While the train was standing at the tank, section 5 struck the rear end of section 4 at full speed. Section 5, running under close block orders, in some way going wrong, plunged into the Pullman coach, Garrison, which in turn telescoped the Pullman sleeper Cold Springs. The passengers in the car, a few of whom had gone to sleep, were crushed in the wreckage.

In the two coaches were eighty persons. Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Gooding, the two passengers who were killed, were in the second sleeper. Mrs. Shipman's daughters were found fast in the debris, but refused to be taken out until their mother was rescued. The daughters were not seriously hurt. Mrs. Gooding was crushed to death between the partitions of her berth. Charles Courtney, engineer of section 5, was so seriously injured that he cannot live.

Professor Leo Williams of Fond du Lac was found buried under a pile of debris, and though unable to extricate himself he escaped with a broken arm and a cut wrist.

Two hotels in West Chicago were turned into hospitals and physicians were promptly in attendance. The sections following those which met the disaster—6, 7, 8 and 9—carrying 2500 people, were delayed three hours. Finally the north track was cleared and they were enabled to proceed.

Assistant General Superintendent William Gardner said this morning that he could give no tangible reason for the cause of the accident.

"The road is run on the semaphore block system all the way to West Chicago," said Gardner. "This block is a train every 1800 feet, and in addition we were using last night what we call the positive block system."

"This consisted in the operators at Maywood, Wheaton and West Chicago running trains by wire and keeping a close tab with the dispatches as to the time each passed the station. Then the dispatcher regulated the speed and distance between trains."

"The road between Chicago and Turner Junction is protected by the Hall block system, and immediately after my arrival last night I tested the signals and found them in perfect order," said General Superintendent J. C. Stuart to-day.

"Courtney must have been insane to pass about seeing the two danger signals, which indicate a train ahead. These signals are placed 1000 feet apart and when at night cars pass over the place where they are situated, a red light shows, and any train following the one which released the switch is supposed to stop until the white lights show."

Engineer Courtney declares the signal displayed denoted a clear track. He also says he was running carefully, and that there was ample time to stop the train after he had sighted the train in front,

Bryan was enthusiastically received here to-day. He is on his way to California, but felt that he could not go through Wyoming without telling the people of this State what his views on the silver question are. He made a speech to an immense and enthusiastic audience. He was frequently applauded as he voiced the sentiments of the majority of the people in this vicinity. Bryan looks in splendid health and is in good spirits.

GOOD FOR THE EMPLOYEES.
New Business Arrangement for the Broadway Central Hotel by Which Profits Are to Be Shared.
NEW YORK, N. Y., June 30.—In celebration of her five years' ownership of the Broadway Central Hotel Tilly Haynes has announced a new business arrangement for the principal employes. In addition to their regular salaries the heads of departments will, beginning July 1, divide one-third of the profits of the house. This will make the Broadway Central the only hotel in this city, if not the country, having a profit-sharing system. Ten persons, including the head waiter and most of those in the hotel office, enter into this division of profits. Reckoning on the business of the past each will receive over \$500 yearly in addition to wages.

TO CARE FOR HER GRAVE.
The Final Place of Lincoln's Mother Will Be Selected No Longer.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.—Representatives of the Grand Army, Royal Legion, Sons of Veterans, Order of Lincoln and Women's Relief Corps met to-day on the call of the Governor and formed the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association, the object being to care for the grave of the mother of Lincoln, who was buried in Spencer County. Governor Mount was elected president of the association. Steps will be taken immediately to beautify the site. Each organization is pledged to subscribe to a fund for the purpose and books will be opened for popular subscriptions.

Lighthouse Service Transfers.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—Major William H. Birby, upon being relieved as engineer of the Fourth Lighthouse District, will, in addition to his other duties, relieve Major William H. Heuer of all river and harbor work now under his charge. Major Heuer, upon being relieved by Major Birby, will proceed to take station at San Francisco, and relieve Major Charles E. L. B. Davis of the duties formerly performed by Captain Cassius E. Gillette, and assume such duties as may be assigned him by the chief of engineers.

Nominations Confirmed.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—Among the nominations confirmed by the Senate to-day were the following: Church Howe of Nebraska, Consul at Apia; Clarence W. Ide, Marshal for Washington; Alfred Taylor, receiver of public money at Susanville, Cal.; John Russell Young of Pennsylvania, librarian of Congress.

Endeavorers Coming Through Denver.
DENVER, Colo., June 30.—Ninety-five per cent of the Christian Endeavor travel to California is coming through Denver to-morrow. Colorado railroads have abandoned freight trains in order to handle this business.

NEW TO-DAY
LAST CALL!
IF YOU HAVE NEGLECTED TO GET FLAGS OR LANTERNS FOR THE Fourth, we have them. If you still need Bunting, Ribbon or other decorations, come to us. Christian Endeavor Flags also at wholesale or retail prices. Fireworks in lots from \$1.00 up, regular assortments for shipping. Camping outfit if you intend leaving the city or need these. Luncheon from a single 15-cent outfit complete equipment for parties.

FIREWORKS
In wood boxes for shipment and at regular factory prices.
Children's Assortment, 50 pieces.....\$1.00
Children's Assortment, 100 pieces.....\$2.00
Special Assortment, 150 pieces.....\$3.00
Exhibition Assortment, larger pieces.....\$4.00
Other Assortments.....\$7.50, \$11.00, \$17.00
Firecrackers by the box.....\$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.90
To parties, 10 packages for.....\$20

Muslin Flags on Sticks.
Please note sizes as well as numbers.
No. Size Dozen Gross
1.....2x3.....\$0.03.....\$25
2.....4x6.....".....".....50
3.....6x9.....".....".....75
4.....8x12.....".....".....100
5.....10x15.....".....".....125
6.....12x18.....".....".....150
7.....14x22.....".....".....175
8.....16x24.....".....".....200
9.....18x30.....".....".....225
10.....20x30.....".....".....250
Flags sold in any quantity from a single one up.
U. S. regulation Bunting Flags from 3 feet to 18 feet, and even longer, a makers' prices.

LANTERNS.
Chinese Lanterns, per dozen.....20c, 40c, 60c, 75c
Bunting by the yard or piece, and Paper Decorations, for early or late comers.
Store will be open Saturday till 7. Closed all day Monday. Dining-room on 6th floor will not be open on Monday. We are strong on our Shoe lines; cheap for camp or extra good.

SMITHS' CASH STORE
We aim to give every one a welcome and to make their stay, whether for a moment or a month, as pleasant as possible. Do not feel that you must buy. We are always "willing" to sell, but make no effort to force goods on our patrons at.

DR. WATSON'S GREAT PAIN CURE
OF THE AGE
IS A CERTAIN CURE FOR
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in General, Dyspepsia, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Pneumonia, Nervous Complaints, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Sciatica, Lumbago, Colds, Coughs, Local and General Debility, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Sickness in Stomach, Backache, Burns, Swellings, Boils, Sores, Ulcers, Colic, Cramps, Sprains, Bruises, Scalds, Wounds, Indigestion, Skin Diseases, Excessive Itchings and many other complaints too numerous to name here.
PRICE, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

THE BIG STORE AT THE FERRY—25-27 MARKET STREET.
L. CALLISCH, Wholesale Agent for the Pacific Coast, San Jose, Cal.
For sale by all druggists. The trade supplied by Redington & Co., Mack & Co. and Langley & Michaels, San Francisco.

SMITHS' CASH STORE
In nice kitchens—where the floor is clean, the stove polished, the pots and pans shining and everything else prim and proper—there especially is the place for Trophy Baking Powder and Williams' Spices and Flavoring Extracts—(the enemies of impurity and adulteration.)

SMITHS' CASH STORE
The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Smith* is on every wrapper of **CASTORIA**

SMITHS' CASH STORE
The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Smith* is on every wrapper of **CASTORIA**

SMITHS' CASH STORE
The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Smith* is on every wrapper of **CASTORIA**