

Dead Man Is Blamed for Wrecking of Santa Rosa Heuson Accused of Failing to Deliver Order

CAPTAIN TWO MINUTES LATE TO SAVE SHIP

Saw Breakers as He Reached the Bridge, but Couldn't Stop Vessel in Time
Delay in Landing Passengers to Be Looked Into by Federal Inspector Today



Three officers of the Santa Rosa who were on duty when the ship went ashore. Third Mate Thomas was on the bridge, Captain Faria came on the bridge two minutes before the vessel struck, and Quartermaster Kilkery was at the wheel steering the course laid out several hours previously.

Facts Developed in Santa Rosa Inquiry

Captain Faria testifies that failure to call him in time, as he ordered, resulted in the Santa Rosa piling upon the beach. Third Officer Thomas lays blame for wreck on lights of a passing tug barge and the headlight of a locomotive in the yard at Surf, which, he said, confused him. Assistant United States District Attorney Earl Pier, and Clayton Herrington, investigating officer of the department of justice, participate in inquiry as advisers to inspectors Bolles and Bulger. Criminal proceedings against the Pacific Coast steamship company said to be in contemplation by the department of justice following the fixing of the blame for the disaster. Passengers of Santa Rosa now in Los Angeles instructed by inspectors Bolles and Bulger to file affidavits as to the actions of the captain when they demanded to be put ashore. Wireless message asking captain of the Catalina to name a price for carrying the Santa Rosa's passengers to Port San Luis admits receiving it, but he can not fix the time when he received a prior message ordering him to transfer his passengers to any available vessel.

Death has in all probability prevented for all time any judgment being made as to the real cause of the wreck of the steamer Santa Rosa, which piled up on the beach of Point Arguello Friday morning. According to his statement to inspectors Bulger and Bolles in the official investigation yesterday, Captain Faria gave orders to Second Mate Hewson to call him at 1 o'clock. Third Mate E. J. Thomas declared under oath that this order was never delivered to him by Hewson. Faria stated positively that had the order been carried out the steamer would have been put back on its course.

And Hewson was drowned at the scene of the wreck, carried under after his boat capsized. To such an unsatisfactory conclusion came the inquiry into the cause of the wreck itself.

RESCUE INVESTIGATION TODAY
The delay in getting off the passengers, the reason they were kept on the steamer, and the transfer to the shore, instead of being transferred to one of the vessels lying by, will be gone into more fully later, when the telegraphic messages that passed between the Pacific Coast steamship company and Captain Faria are produced.

Inspector Bulger will make an effort to have all these messages brought before him today or tomorrow, and then it will be seen whether or not Faria hesitated to transfer his passengers to another steamer because of restraining messages from the steamship offices here, telling him first to arrange a price for the work.

Wireless Operator Barney Frankel, who will be an important witness today, declared yesterday that he had lost all his copies of the wireless messages that passed—all went down in the wreck. But Bulger told Faria to get them from the company's offices and submit them in evidence.

WIRELESS MESSAGES VITAL
The vital point sought to be established by the wireless messages is whether the telegram ordering Faria to "make arrangements in advance for payment of the company's no much per passenger," in case the passengers were transferred by steamer, was sent before or after the message telling Faria to do all possible for his passengers, regardless of expense.

If the message ordering the bargain to be struck came first the steamship company perhaps is in for a severe censure; if it followed, the general order telling to look after every need of the passengers the company probably will not be called to account.

It came out in yesterday's testimony that both Captains Faria and Third Mate Thomas thought the light of a locomotive at Surf to be the Point Arguello light, and believed the Point Arguello light to be the stern light of some steamer. So they thought they were on their course and well out from shore.

had ever been transmitted to the third mate when he came on duty and relieved the second mate. "I received no order from Second Mate Hewson when I came on watch," Third Mate Thomas said, "except the command to call Captain Faria when we sighted the Yale's lights. There was nothing said by him regarding the President, or about calling the captain at 1 o'clock. I said to the second mate, 'Anything else,' and he said 'That's all.'"

HEADLIGHT FOOLED BOTH
Thomas testified that he called Faria at 1:45, because he thought he saw the lights of the President, and that Faria got up and came out on deck. The lights turned out to be those of a tug, towing a barge, and the captain went back to bed.

"Then at 1:45 minutes to 2," Thomas said, "I saw the two lights, and decided to call the captain. One was the locomotive light at Surf, and the other the Point Arguello light."

"The captain came on deck, and then we both saw the breakers right ahead. I gave the signal to the engineer for full speed astern, and the engines stopped and reversed. But before the boat got under headway we grounded."

"If I had been called two minutes before," Captain Faria said, "the steamer would have backed away before it could have touched. But it was a little too close, and our headway carried us onto the beach."

"We had laid out the same course the steamer always took, and how it saw the lights, can not see."

A possibility of the investigation terminating in a criminal court appeared yesterday, when Assistant United States District Attorney Earl Pier, and Clayton Herrington, investigating officer of the department of justice, entered the examination room and spent the entire day by the side of Inspector John Bulger. Pier often advised Bulger during the course of the examination. It was stated that the two were there merely as advisers of the federal inspector.

HIBBERD READY TO TESTIFY
Captain I. N. Hibberd of the Pacific Coast steamship company was present at the examination, and he offered to testify concerning the affair, but his offer was declined as not suitable material for an investigation of this kind.

A statement of some passenger that the steamship company had started orders with their captains to keep close to shore, in order to save coal, was indignantly denied by Captain Hibberd yesterday.

"Instructions to our captains really are to keep well out—to steer outside the recognized course, rather than inside it—and to use the vessel in all ways as if it belonged to their persons," Hibberd said. "We always told them that from dock to dock the vessel was absolutely in their charge."

For the sum of \$2,000 which is left of the Santa Rosa was sold to Charles W. Corbaley of Los Angeles yesterday. Corbaley gets full title to the vessel and all its machinery, etc.—all he must do is to gain possession. He has entered into a contract with the company to save all the freight and baggage possible.

E. G. LEWIS INDICTED FOR MAIL FRAUDS

Magazine Publisher and Promoter Alleges Persecution by Postal Officials

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—E. G. Lewis, until recently publisher of a number of magazines and promoter of enterprises, was indicted by a special grand jury in the United States district court today on charges of fraudulent use of the mails.

The indictment, containing 12 counts, covers four propositions laid before the public by Lewis in which he is alleged to have obtained several million dollars by misleading statements.

It is charged that Lewis, through misrepresentation with intent to fraud, sold unsecured notes on the Woman's Magazine building, and the Woman's National Daily Building in University City, of which Lewis is mayor; unsecured notes of the University Heights realty and development company, operated a "debtenture scheme," and that he misrepresented the condition of the Lewis publishing company in selling stock in the concern.

Lewis recently put his corporations in the hands of trustees with sole power to handle them for five years. At the end of that time it is expected he will receive them back without indebtedness. Certain creditors have attacked the trustees in the federal court by asking that a receiver be appointed.

Lewis was indicted in 1908 on charges of conducting a scheme to defraud through his operation of the People's United States bank, one of his corporations. Other charges were laid against him with defrauding the government of postal funds by sending through the mails a greater number of sample copies of his publications than the law permitted. He was acquitted on several of these charges and all were dismissed later by the government.

When the grand jury reported to Judge Triebel one of the jurors said he wished to enter a protest against one of the indictments. He accused the district attorney of being prejudiced and talking with each juror individually. Judge Triebel replied that if members of the grand jury wanted to make a speech he should hire a hall.

Lewis gave newspaper reporters at the marshals office a typewritten statement six pages in length, giving his version of what he termed "the unrelenting warfare of destruction kept up incessantly by certain postal officials against the so-called Lewis enterprises." He gave \$5,000 bond.

Billiard Cranks Marvel At Armless Wizard
George Sutton, the armless billiard player, gave another wonderful exhibition of 142 billiards last evening at Wright's. Sutton took on Dave Palm, the crack Denver cue artist, in an exhibition game, and simply ran away from him. Apparently, Palm was trying his level best, but he was unable to show anything against this remarkable freak.

Sutton defeated Palm by a score of 200 to 21. He made the great high run of 88, and his average for the game was 12-3-11. Sutton executed several apparently impossible shots with the greatest of ease. The big crowd which watched the match was a unit in declaring that the work of Sutton was the greatest seen in this city in many a long day.

Sutton will make his final appearance at Wright's this evening. He is to play the difficult game of three cushion billiards, against one of the local cracks, and he will also give an exhibition of fancy shots.

Faria was represented by counsel yesterday in the person of William Westcott, attorney for the Pilots' association, and Ira Campbell was present in the interests of the underwriters.

To settle for all time whether or not there were women lost in the wreck, Inspector Bulger will have the purser's list of passengers delivered to him today. According to some statements, a raft capsized and threw several women into the water. Three of them, it was declared, were drowned.

BODY OF MISSING MAN IS FOUND IN RIVER
Drowning of Antloch Man Believed to Be Accident

ANTIOCH, July 12.—The body of Lawrence D. Lorenzo, who disappeared from here Sunday, was found floating in the San Joaquin river here today. It is believed Lorenzo was accidentally drowned.

The Lurline Ocean Water Baths, Bush and Larkin streets, supply free to women bathers elaborate shampoo rooms, hot air hair driers and electric curling irons.

"NOT GUILTY" IS McNAMARAS' PLEA

Alleged Dynamiters, Touching Shoulders, Plead Almost Simultaneously

Court Overrules All Motions of Defense to Quash the Indictments

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—In calm tones John J. and James B. McNamara, alleged dynamite plotters, answered "Not guilty" to the charges of murder against them, when, after 10 weeks in the Los Angeles county jail, the time for them to plead at last arrived today.

When Judge Walter Bordwell had overruled every one of the points advanced by the defense for the quashing of the indictments against the accused brothers, and there remained no technicality which permitted of further delay in the pleading, John D. Fredricks, district attorney, took charge of the proceedings.

The two brothers rose from their seats simultaneously. They held their hands behind their backs and their shoulders touched as they gazed straight into the eyes of the district attorney and declared themselves innocent of the accusations against them. When the first charge was read, John J. McNamara was the first to be asked how he wished to plead. He firmly answered "Not guilty." Hardly a minute later James B. McNamara made the same positive response to the same charge.

TRIAL DATE TO BE SET TOMORROW
They replied at the same time to the accusations, hearing for 19 minutes the question as to how they would plead in the explosion at the Llewellyn iron works in this city early last Christmas morning.

When the pleading was over, the question of setting the time of trial came up. The defense asked that the date be not fixed until Joseph Scott, one of the McNamara attorneys, could return from San Francisco. The prosecution objected, but Judge Bordwell finally ordered a continuance until Friday morning, when the trial date will be settled.

TECHNICAL POINTS ARGUED
Meantime the attorneys on both sides expect to meet Judge Bordwell to discuss the matter informally. The prosecution said it wanted the trial to begin August 1. The defense declared its preference for December 1.

Before the motion to quash was overruled, several hours were passed by the attorneys in arguments on technical points in connection with the motion and affidavits filed in their support. George O. Monroe, clerk in Judge Bordwell's court, was placed upon the witness stand for a few minutes, testifying that the indictments against the two brothers were returned in the correct form, and that Charles Weir, foreman of the grand jury, had been replaced in that position for a while by J. E. Carr, who subsequently was excused for a period also. Judge Bordwell, though not sworn, gave the defense information on the same subject, both sides agreeing that his remarks should be made part of the record.

Girl of Thirteen Tries To Hold Up Ohio Bank

AKRON, O., July 11.—Edna Goble, a 13 year old Akron girl, is under arrest charged with attempting hold up the Cuyahoga Falls bank in western style. She walked into the bank and asked for the cashier. He happened to be out and a book keeper was in charge. The girl then pointed a pistol at his face and demanded that "he give her all the money that was in the vaults."

He told her the safes were locked and that he had no keys to them. "Then give me all the money you have in your pockets," she said. "Sorry, but I have no money with me," answered the book keeper.

The girl then backed to the door covering the book keeper. He called to the town marshal, who was in the street near the bank, and the girl was arrested.

Charles Schwab, president of the Union iron works, is on his way from Europe and will arrive in New York tomorrow night or Friday. A wireless has been sent by navy department officials asking him to come to Washington to discuss final arrangements for the sale of the dock.

Schwab has answered that he will come to Washington to talk the details over with Secretary Meyer within a few days. From authentic sources in the navy department it was learned tonight that there is little doubt that the negotiations will go through. The only difficulty, according to the navy officials, hinges not on the price, but on the conditions that the Union iron works is disposed to impose regarding the future use of the dock by the commercial marine.

GATES MAKES BRAVE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

Operation Successful, but Poison Reaches Patient's Kidneys

PARIS, July 12.—John W. Gates was clear-headed after a sleepless night. Dr. J. Russell Kennedy of London is expected here this evening to consult with Drs. Gros, Roget and Vittel. Charles G. Gates believes that his father will survive the present attack. He says that he has seen him as ill before and is confident that his powerful constitution assures recovery.

It is said that the abscesses in the American financier's throat were operated upon successfully, but that complication resulted when the poison reached the kidneys and caused congestion. This afternoon the condition of Gates was unchanged.

U. S. KEEN TO GET HUNTERS DRY DOCK

Negotiations to Purchase Plant From Union Iron Works Near Conclusion

Schwab Will Discuss Final Deal With Navy Department Within Few Days

[Special Dispatch to The Call] WASHINGTON, July 12.—Negotiations for the acquisition by the government of the drydock at Hunters point, now the property of the Union iron works, are nearing completion.

That the navy department was negotiating for the purchase of these drydocks was told exclusively by The Call six months ago. It was learned here tonight that the negotiations virtually have been concluded, only a few obstacles remaining.

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It is believed that the Schwab interests are worried by the bills in congress providing for the establishment of steamships to be run by the government in competition with the railroad owned lines. It is thought that Schwab intends to build a line of steamships which the United States government give American ships free access to the Panama canal. Naturally he would not want competing vessels to have the use of the dock at Hunters point.

The navy department is so anxious to obtain the dock that it is willing to make concessions, it is said.

PORTLAND TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS

PORTLAND, July 12.—With practically full representation from all the members of the North Pacific international tennis association, the annual tennis open here tomorrow. Though it has not been definitely announced yet who will represent all the outside clubs, it is known that Vancouver, B. C., is sending E. J. H. Cardinal and Bevil Rhodes; Spokane, former Champion Joe Tyler and Theodore C. Fulton; Everett, Percy Gardner and Walter Erickson; Seattle, R. G. Richardson. The Tacoma and Victoria representatives have not arrived, but are expected tomorrow.

INSIDE A PIANO

CHAPTER I

THE MUSIC comes from the inside, not the outside! It matters not how beautiful and artistic the outside of a piano may be, if the *inside* is not constructed of the *best materials* by the *most experienced workmen*, even a Paderewski can not produce *good music!* Yet, how many piano-buyers know anything whatever about the *inside* of a piano, and the difference between *inferior materials* and *workmanship*, and *really dependable* and *expert construction?*

¶ In this and subsequent "piano talks" we shall endeavor to show plainly how a piano is built and describe the difference between a *good instrument* and a *faulty one*, between *good workmanship* and *poor workmanship*. It will cost us a large sum of money to do so—but we have all to gain and nothing to lose by educating the piano-buying public.

¶ Look at Fig. 1. It illustrates the frame of a piano with *wrest-plank* back (at top), *sound-board* (A), *ribs* (B) and the *skeleton* (C).

¶ The frame is the very foundation of a piano—a foundation which has to resist a pulling force of over *twenty tons*, for the smallest treble wire on an upright piano exerts a *pulling force* of over *two hundred and seventy pounds*, and the total pull of all the wires combined is over *twenty tons*; moreover, this resistance must be kept up night and day without impairing the *vibrating qualities* of the frame. In a poor piano cheap, unseasoned woods are used—in a good piano only *carefully selected, well seasoned woods*; and these are fastened together so solidly that the frame is stronger than if hewn out of one piece.

¶ We pass on at once to the *sound-board* (A), which may truly be termed the *very soul-tone* of a piano. The quality, endurance and dependability of a piano are largely determined by the selection and seasoning of the woods used—a faulty grain in a single piece will mar the entire tone of an instrument—the *slightest shrinkage* from lack of seasoning will cause loss of tone which no amount of tuning can recover.

¶ Fig. 2 is drawn from and illustrates a small section of a "KOHLER & CHASE" piano sound-board, built of the most carefully selected and properly seasoned spruce in pieces not exceeding two and a half inches in width, yet the woods are so exquisitely selected that the grain in each run is *exactly the same direction*. You can imagine how many pieces of wood had to be rejected before this perfect harmony in the grain was achieved—perfect harmony in the grain of woods insured perfect tone in the piano.

¶ Now look at Fig. 3, which is drawn from a small section of a rib on the sound-board of a KOHLER & CHASE PIANO. Every rib on a "KOHLER & CHASE" PIANO is scientifically graded, glued and doweled on the back of the sound-board while the latter still retains the heat of the dry kiln, so that during the cooling it takes a slightly convex form. This process is similar to that employed in the making of famous violins, and is so expensive that it is only used by a few of the best piano makers. The large number of "KOHLER & CHASE" PIANOS sold enable us to use this expensive process without this material addition to the price of the piano.

¶ If you are interested in knowing all about a piano and the difference between a good and a poor instrument, it will well repay you to read our future publicity, wherein we shall describe every part of a piano in detail; moreover, we shall be delighted to take you through our workshops and show you the materials and details in order that you may thoroughly understand the subject.

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