

LA TOURAINE AFIRE 1,200 MILES AT SEA

Disaster to French Liner, From New York to Havre, Re- ported by Wireless

THOSE ON BOARD REPORTED SAFE

Five Steamers Go to Rescue of Il- Fated Vessel—Doctors and Nurses Aboard Bound for France—Vessel Loaded With Much War Material

By Associated Press.
London, March 6, 10.20 A. M.—The
steamship La Touraine is afloat in lati-
tude 48.06 north and longitude 20.14
west, according to a wireless message
received here. Five steamers have gone
to the assistance of La Touraine, the
message said.

The message telling of the fire was
received by Lloyds from the wireless
station at Valentia, Ireland. In addi-
tion to giving the position of La Tour-
aine, it stated that the steamers Rotter-
dam, Swanmore, Cornishman, Arabic
and others were going to her assistance.

The French liner La Touraine sailed
from New York February 27 for
Havre. The position given in the mes-
sage is approximately 1,200 miles west
from her port of destination.

New York, March 6.—Shortly after
1 o'clock it was announced at the lo-
cal office of the line that no informa-
tion as to the steamer was expected un-
til Monday and the offices were closed
for the usual Saturday half holiday.

London, March 6, 2.35 P. M.—A
message from Queenstown says that the
fire on La Touraine is "fierce." Other-
wise this message is a repetition of
the one received by Lloyds from the
wireless station at Valentia, Ire-
land.

The London office of the Compagnie
Generale Trans-Atlantique, which owns
La Touraine, is without special infor-
mation concerning the vessel.

84 PASSENGERS AND CREW OF 200 ABOARD THE VESSEL

New York, March 6.—When the La
Touraine sailed away from this port last
Saturday she had aboard 84 passengers,
of whom 38 were in the first cabin,
the remaining 46 being in the steerage.
The vessel was one of six big liners
to leave this port the same day, the
sailings being the heaviest recorded
here for some time.

At the local offices of the French
line it was said this morning that no
information regarding the Touraine had
been received. Maritime circles, how-
ever, received word from abroad that
all the passengers and crew were safe,
but this information was not confirmed
here.

On board the Touraine were 4,594
cases of cartridges intended for use in
the European war.

First Cabin Passengers

- The first cabin passenger list fol-
lows:
- Auguste Goulet, Montreal.
 - Gaston Levy, New York.
 - F. Feinberg, Brooklyn.
 - Dr. J. L. Wheelwright, New York.
 - Dr. J. C. Walker, New York.
 - Mrs. J. C. Walker, New York.
 - Miss Cecile Wettach, Bainbridge,
Mass.
 - Louis Gautrand, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 - Mrs. Agnes Craib, Havana.
 - Miss Helen Craib, Havana.
 - James Simon Traut, Montreal.
 - Ralph Simpson, New Haven.
 - Edmond Favel, Montreal.
 - Benoit Delpech, New York.
 - Eugene Moset, San Francisco.
 - Joseph T. Maurer, New York.
 - Emile Pares, New York.
 - Mrs. Alice O. Andrews, Boston.
 - Master Ralph Andrews, Boston.
 - Francois Repousseau, New York.
 - Wood Fosdick, New York.
 - Robert Alphonse, New York.
 - Raymond Roif Swoboda, New York.
 - Paul Faguet, general agent French
line, New York.

Physicians and Nurses Aboard

The following physicians and nurses
bound from the French hospital in New
York City to the American ambulance
in Paris were aboard the La Touraine:

- Dr. John S. Irwin.
- Dr. W. J. Bradlock.
- Dr. A. O. Jimenez.
- The Misses Florence Gordon, Eugenia
H. Lyons, Mollie McGrath, Dorothy
O'Connell, Victoria Craneport, Cathlyn
O'Hanlon, Ellen O'Hanlon, Alina Marie
McCormick, Nellie Burdette Parsons

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TRAINS RUNNING ON TIME DESPITE 10 INCHES OF SNOW

Heaviest Downfall for March Since 1891 Fails to Cause Any Great In- convenience in the Operation of Steam and Electric Railroads

That Harrisburg was experiencing to-
day an unusual March snow storm was
proved by figures given out by the lo-
cal branch of the United States Weather
Bureau, which records a depth of
about ten inches, the largest amount for
this month since 1891.

"The chances are that the snow or
rain will continue to-night and prob-
ably to-morrow," said Acting Fore-
caster J. H. DeHarty, at noon to-day.
As the temperature is hovering about
the 32-degree mark, a slight increase
will be all that is necessary for the
snow to turn to rain.

The largest amount of snow in the
month of March since the local Weather
Bureau was established in 1881, fell on
the 14th of that month in 1891, when
there was a total of 18 inches. Since
that time numerous heavy snows have
fallen during March, but none reaching
the depth of the present one. On
March 31, 1911, eight inches fell, while
on March 4, the day of the inaugura-
tion of President Taft, in Washington,
there were 6 to 12 inches here. On that
occasion conditions were bad over the
eastern half of the country, it being
a coastal storm accompanied by a high
wind and heavy sleet.

One of the most damaging March
storms in history, for Eastern Pennsylv-
ania and New York, began March 1,
1914, and continued for three days. It
resulted in a loss of several million dol-
lars to the railroads and telegraph com-
panies.

Railroads Escape Damage

Owing to the lightness of the snow
last night and to-day, together with
the low wind velocity, traffic was not
much interfered with on the railroads
here. The Pennsylvania and Philadel-
phia & Reading railroads reported all
trains running on scheduled time. In
ADDS LA TOURAINE.

WILL ADDRESS POLICE CHIEFS

Hutchison to Tell of Identification System in Use Here

Chief of Police Hutchison will read
a paper on the identification system in
use in the Harrisburg police depart-
ment before the police chiefs who will
gather here for the annual convention
of the State Association March 13 and
14. The sessions will be held in the
Board of Trade hall.

During the course of his talk Chief
of Police Hutchison will give a prac-
tical demonstration. City Detective
Joseph W. Bach, in charge of the iden-
tification bureau, will assist him. De-
tective Bach has a wide reputation as
an expert in this work and has in nu-
merous instances given instructions in
it to detectives of other cities.

ACQUIRES FAMILY OF 10 BY TAKING A MARRIAGE VOW

Bold Youth Weds Widow of 2 Months Who is the Mother of 9

CEREMONY IN COURT ROOM

Baby Holds Sway on the Judges' Bench While Alderman Ties the Knot and County Officials and Lawyers, Full of Admiration, Act as Witnesses

What's a trifling thing like facing
the high cost of living as the guardian
and chief support of nine small chil-
dren when Cupid is whispering the fatal
word into one's ear?

That is what Stojan Roksanic, a
young Austrian living in Steelton, asked
himself after he proposed to Anna
Cico, a comely German woman, who
has been a widow of two months, and
she blushingly reminded him:

"I have nine babies to look after."
Although the woman's first husband
died on January 6, last, the proposal
was accepted, in consequence of which
the couple were married in the main
room of the Court House, by Alderman
C. E. Murray, at 10.30 o'clock this
morning. A group of county and city
officials witnessed the ceremony.

The optimistic bridegroom is 26
years old and his bride is 32. Her first
marriage occurred nine years ago. He
neither can speak English very well
and when they applied for the marriage
license Robert Rosenberg, a local attor-
ney, acted as interpreter. The young-
est of the Cico children, a bright-faced
blue-eyed baby, not more than a year
old, was snatched up by Roksanic and
bounced on his knee while the neces-
sary papers were being prepared.

Husband Died January 6, 1915

The clerk in the bureau asked Mrs.
Cico:

"Have you been married before?"

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DIPLOMATS HAVE DECIDED TO LEAVE MEXICAN CAPITAL

Foreign Corps Notify Respective Govern- ments of Purpose to Quit Mexico City

SITUATION NOW MOST CRITICAL

General Obregon Makes Threat to Leave Capital Unprotected With Water and Light Plants Out of Commission

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 6.—The foreign
diplomatic corps in Mexico City has de-
cided to leave in a body. Dispatches
telling of the decision were received
here to-day by European diplomats
and forwarded to their home govern-
ments.

The Mexican situation, topped by
this latest development, was admitted
in all quarters to be more critical than
it has been at any time since Huerta
precipitated the landing of troops at
Vera Cruz.

Secretary Bryan had received to-day
no word from the latest representations
to Carranza against General Obregon's
decrees in Mexico City and his threat to
leave the capital unprotected with wa-
ter and light plants out of commission
and the attendant possibilities of looting
and killing. Mr. Bryan did not com-
ment further to-day than to say that
the situation continued to be bad.

Some definite development is expect-
ed in diplomatic circles as the result
of the decision of the corps of Euro-
pean representatives to leave the Mex-
ican capital. Where the diplomats
would go was the subject of some specu-
lation. Inasmuch as the conditions
which are forcing them to leave are
being imposed by Carranza's Command-
er Obregon, it was pointed out they
hardly would go to Vera Cruz.

Villa Invites Diplomats to Chihuahua

Villa has invited the diplomatic
corps to join him at his capital at
Chihuahua. To do so, it was pointed
out, might be construed as recognition
of his faction.

Without diplomatic representatives
in Mexico City, the capital and a large
portion of the distracted country would
practically be cut off from the world.
While the foreign colonies in the Mex-
ican capital has greatly reduced in the
last year, there still are many foreign-
ers in the country, among them man-
y Americans and Spaniards. The Wash-
ington government has been making its
representations in behalf of all through
the Brazilian Minister, but with the re-
moval of the diplomatic corps it is

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BURIED MAN NOT SADLER

Police Don't Know What Has Become of Williamsporter Whose Travel- ing Bag Was Found Hidden Here

The police, after investigation, said
this morning they are satisfied that
the unknown man found along the
Philadelphia & Reading railroad tracks
at Nineteenth street on Wednesday
buried in potter's field on Wednesday
is not George M. Sadler, of Williams-
port, yet the mystery of the disappear-
ance of the latter man from his home
three weeks ago is yet unsolved. It
was the finding of Sadler's traveling
bag concealed in a field along the Read-
ing railroad at Cameron street that
gave rise to the belief yesterday that
the missing Sadler might have been the
unidentified man found near there last
Monday.

The bag undoubtedly is Sadler's, the
police say, but his present whereabouts
are unknown. Concealed as it was in
an old boiler and covered with moss,
there was reason to believe the owner
had not been abandoned by the police,
notwithstanding they say they are con-
vinced the man buried in potter's field
is not Sadler.

The Williamsport police department
last night sent a photograph of Sadler
to Chief of Police Hutchison, of this
city, together with a description of the
missing man. He is about 6 feet tall,
weighing between 170 and 180 pounds,
with a description of the owner
the police, seeking a description of the
unknown man found along the tracks,
were referred to R. K. Spicer, under-
taker, by Coroner Eckinger. Spicer's
description of the unknown is that he
was about 5 feet 7 inches tall, slender
and weighed about 128 pounds. The
features were those of a foreigner.

The Williamsport police gave no ex-
planation for Sadler's disappearance
from home. There was nothing in the
traveling bag that indicated the owner
himself had tried to dispose of it and
the police believe that it was hidden
away by another person to do away
with incriminating evidence.

Italians Called to the Colors

London, March 6, 5.53 P. M.—The
Rome correspondent of the Exchange
Telegraph Company sends word that the
reserve non-commissioned officers of
four classes were called to join the col-
ors to-day.

BABY, 4 WEEKS OLD, WINS CITY OF RELIEF WORKERS

Mother, Thinly Glad and Hungry, Car- ries Youngster Wrapped in Shawl Through Storm and is Rewarded With Food and Clothing

Emaciated and wan, a thinly-clothed
little woman this morning edged timid-
ly into the hallway of the Home and
War Relief Committee's headquarters,
7 South Front street. Her clothing—a
thin skirt and ragged sweater for
outer covering—showed worn and
threadbare. She was cold and wet from
the storm. Even in the tempered air
inside the house she shivered frequent-
ly. Her black-ringed, sunken eyes
showed more deeply by comparison with
the pallor of her face. Alike, face
and body were thin to emaciation. In
her arms she carried a long bundle
wrapped in a thin, ragged shawl. From
its size one might have supposed it
contained a bundle of sewn garments
which were being returned.

Slowly the woman mounted the
stairs leading to the office of the Home
Relief Division. At the door she hesi-
tated, glancing around the room, which

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ALL HAMMELBAUGH'S FAULT

This Is a Story of How an After-The- atre Party Got Lost in the Bliz- zard on North Second Street

It was all the fault of Daniel D.
Hammelbaugh.

Everybody who rides regularly on
the North Second street trolley line
knows that "Dannie" Hammelbaugh,
secretary of the School Board, lives at
Second and Reilly streets, and that he
always gets off the car there. Moreover
Mr. Hammelbaugh's record for accu-
racy in school board affairs as in all
other things is such that persons who
live north of Reilly, on Second, when
they see him on the car, always wait
for him to get off before beginning to
look for their own stopping places.

Last night when the cars were
crowded, just after the theatres let out,
Mr. Hammelbaugh got on one at the
square. Beside him sat "Jimmy"
Miles, of the City Treasurer's office,
whose stopping place is just one block
north of Reilly street.

Like everybody else who counts the
blocks to his own street from the cor-
ner where the school board secretary
alights, Miles didn't bother with keep-
ing tabs on the streets as they went
by.

Pretty soon Mr. Hammelbaugh pushed
the buzzer and got off at a corner.
One square further on Mr. Miles did
the same.

Now almost as many people as know
that Hammelbaugh gets off at Reilly
street, are acquainted with the fact
that Miles gets off at Harris, so that
when Miles was leaving the car with a
shout to his friends of "Here's our
station," the usual quota of Harris
street dwellers followed him out into
the storm.

"Bing! Bing!" went the conduc-
tor's bell. The doors banged to at
the front of the "pay-as-you-enter," and
by the time the Harris street contin-
gent had got their bearings and learned
they had climbed out into the snow
at Verbeke street three blocks too
soon, the car was speeding toward the
Academy for dear life.

There was a brief mass meeting in
which it was voted unanimously that
it was all "Dannie" Hammelbaugh's
fault. There was no pity for him even
though a glance toward Cumberland
street, showed him alone backing the
beating train in the direction of his
Reilly street home.

For how were the rest of the people
to know that a sober and reliable man
like "Dannie" would miss his bearings
by three blocks, even if there was a
blizzard.

CRAMBLE FOR A POLICE JOB

Many Applicants for Chauffeur's Post Which Mehring Will Relinquish

Several applicants for a position as
chauffeur of the police auto patrol
came forward to-day when it was
learned that Wilhelm J. Mehring, who
holds that position, will resign from
the police force next Tuesday. Al-
though Mayor Royal has not been in-
formed officially of the intention of
Mehring to resign, two men already
have asked the Mayor for the appoint-
ment.

Other members of the City Commis-
sion said this morning they have sev-
eral names under consideration for the
place—those of men who have been
on the waiting list for some time.
While Mehring's resignation will prob-
ably go to the Commissioners on Tues-
day, Commissioner Lynch intimat-
ed that the appointment will not be
made until March 16.

Mehring Gets License to Son

The liquor license held by the late
Wilhelm J. Mehring, proprietor of a
wholesale house at 1901-03-05 North
Sixth street, to-day was transferred by
the court to the son, Wilhelm J. Meh-
ring, Jr. The son for several months
had been driver of the police patrol.
He took charge of his father's business
to-day.

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3 THROUGH LINES ORDERED TO STOP CARRYING CATTLE

Erie, Lake Shore and Nickel Plate Accused of Ignoring State's Ban

OFFICIALS CAN BE PUT TO JAIL

Attorney General Brown Threatens Prosecutions of Three Big Rail- roads For Alleged Violation of Di- rections Given By Live Stock Board

Alleging that the Erie Railroad Cen-
tral, the Lake Shore & Michigan Cen-
tral and the New York, Chicago and
St. Louis or "Nickel Plate," the two
latter under the management of the
New York Central, have been violating
the order of the State Live Stock Sanitary
Board of Pennsylvania which for-
bids the shipment of cattle from the
West through Pennsylvania to Eastern
points, the Attorney General's Depart-
ment, by direction of Attorney General
Brown, this morning peremptorily or-
dered the companies at once to cease
shipping the cattle. With the tele-
grams conveying the orders were com-
munications to the directors of the rail-
road companies calling their attention
to the fact that the act of 1913 pro-
vides for a fine of \$100 for a violation
of the order of the Live Stock Sanitary
Board, with a fine of \$500 for each
subsequent offense, and imprisonment
for from 10 to 90 days, either or
both, for any of the company officials
from the president down to the person
engaged in the actual shipments. It is
the intention, the authorities here say,
that if the railroad companies persist in
their shipments of cattle from the West
through Pennsylvania, to prosecute at
once.

At the same time the companies were
advised of being liable to prosecution,
the government in Washington was re-
quested to decline to issue permits for
the shipment of cattle from Western
points through Pennsylvania, and it is
understood will comply with the re-
quest.

Say the Pennys Has Obeyed

Some days ago when the foot and
mouth disease among western cattle
broke out with renewed virulence, the
State Live Stock Sanitary Board held
a meeting with Governor Brumbaugh,

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FIVE KILLED ON THE STREET

Lumberman Shoots Four Men to Death and Is In Turn Killed by a Policeman

Brunswick, Ga., March 6.—Four
men were shot and killed and five
others seriously wounded here to-day
by Monroe Phillips, a lumberman, who
fired at random on the street.

Phillips himself was killed by a po-
liceman who sought to arrest him. One
of the men killed was H. F. Danwoody,
a prominent attorney.

The other killed were W. M. Hack-
ett, an undertaker; Rex Deavers, a po-
liceman and W. P. Padgett, a former
policeman. Several of the wounded are
prominent citizens of Brunswick.

Worry over financial difficulties,
which he blamed on others, is said to
have made Phillips temporarily insane.

Phillips first went to the office of
Danwoody and opened fire on the law-
yer with a shot gun, killing him almost
instantly. From a neighboring street
corner, the lumberman then began
shooting at every one in sight. Those
on the street were panic-stricken and
fled in all directions.

Hackett was killed as he was trying
to escape. Deavers and Padgett were
shot to death in the battle between
Phillips and officers who tried to cap-
ture him.

Before he was killed, Phillips, in ad-
dition to killing four men, had seriously
wounded five and slightly wounded
about fifteen others.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN THEATRE

Matinee in Progress When Firemen Are Summoned to Playhouse

New York, March 6.—The Brooklyn
fire department was called out at 3.15
o'clock this afternoon to answer an
alarm of fire turned in from the Grand
Opera House, at Fulton street and Elm
Place, Brooklyn.

A matinee was in progress at the
opera house at the time.

SAYS NEIGHBOR SCALDED HER

Mrs. Charles Temple Receives Injuries at Close of an Argument

Mrs. Charles Temple, 128 Christie
court, is being treated for scalds of the
face, back and shoulders at the
Harrisburg hospital.

She was admitted last evening and
said that a neighbor had thrown scald-
ing water from a tea kettle after an
argument in the neighbor's house. Her
condition is not serious.

INSISTS ON A FAIR SHOW FOR LOCAL TRACTOR FIRM

One City Commissioner Is Opposed to Letting an Out-of-town Concern Get Contract at Higher Bid; at Least, Until Harrisburg Product Is Tried

Park Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor
to-day refused to confirm or deny
the report that in his recommendations
next Tuesday he will ask the City Com-
missioners to turn down a local factory's
bid and give the contracts for three
tractors to the Front Drive Motor Car
Co., of Hoboken, N. J., nor would he
say whether he proposes to favor giv-
ing motor combination engines to the
Morton Truck & Tractor Company, the
local concern, as reported.

The bids on the tractors submitted
by the Morton company is lower than
the Hoboken firm's bid and the only
excuse advanced thus far for the re-
morseful intention to turn down the Har-
risburg company on this bid is that the
Morton tractors are of the four-wheel
variety.

It is learned that at least one City
Commissioner will insist on postpone-
ment awarding the contract for tractors
until the meeting on March 16—this,
he said, for the purpose of first in-
specting a tractor which the Morton
firm now is assembling in its Harris-
burg plant, with the purpose of giving
the local concern a fair try-out.

The Morton company is now giving
one of its trucks, and the Commission-
er expressed his belief that the prac-
ticability of that experiment should be
ascertained before awarding a contract
for the tractors to an out-of-town con-
cern at a higher bid than that of the
local manufacturer. This apparatus,
he said, will be ready for inspection
within the next few days.

THE TURKS' MINES BEING CLEARED UP

One-Third of the Dis- tance Through the Straits Now Free of Deadly Explosives

WARSHIPS KEEP ON BOMBARDING

Allied Fleets Are Still Pounding the Turkish Ports on the European Side While Workers Are Busy Clearing Out the Mines

Paris, March 6, 4.25 A. M.—The
Dardanelles now has been cleared of
mines as far as Chanak Kalesi, about
a third of the distance through the
straits, says a Tenedos dispatch to the
"Petit Parisien" dated March 5.

The mine workers are working under
the protection of the allied warships,
which are keeping up a steady bombard-
ment of the forts on the European
side.

Say German Losses Are 3,000,000

Paris, March 6, 4.30 P. M.—An of-
ficial note issued by the French press
bureau declares that the German losses
since the beginning of hostilities in
killed, wounded, sick and prisoners
reaches the enormous total of 3,000,000
men. This calculation is based on the
known casualties in ten German regi-
ments.

Petrograd, Russia, March 6.—An of- ficial communication received in Petro- grad from the Russian army in the Caucasus, dated March 4, says that Rus- sian troops are continuing with the same success their offensive operations in the vicinity of the Techoruk river, in Turkish Armenia southwest of Batum. There have been no other encounters with the Turks on other parts of the Russian front.

GERMANS CHECKED BEFORE RHEIMS, IS FRENCH REPORT

Paris, March 6.—A German check
before Rheims is described in a semi-
official note issued last night by the
War Office which says:

"North of La Pompelle on the road
from Rheims to Chalons the possession
of a little Inn at La Ferme Alger had
been hotly contested since September.
The Germans had tried every means to
dislodge us by the use of mines, pro-
jectiles and bombs from aeroplanes.
They made an exceptionally violent at-
tack on March 2.

A violent cannonade was begun the
afternoon our positions were charged
by three detachments coming from dif-
ferent directions. Only one of these
succeeded in reaching our barbed wire
entanglements where the charging sol-
diers either were killed by our heavy
fire or made prisoners. The other two
detachments were stopped by our in-
fantry and 'seventy-fives.' The Ger-
mans retreated hastily, not waiting to
carry with them their dead and wound-
ed.

"Soon afterwards another attack
came opposite our extreme front direct-
ly against Alger, which was repulsed,
the Germans beating a hasty retreat. At
dusk a third attack was made but this
likewise was repulsed by infantry and
rapid fire. The German loss was es-
timated at two-fifths of the attacking
force or approximately 350 men."

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY

Announcement was made by the
French War Office to-day that the ad-
vance of the allied troops in Cham-
pagne was continuing and that efforts
of the Germans to halt the movement
by counter attacks had failed. London
reports the allies are making slow but
consistent gains in this region, although
Berlin makes no such concessions.

The general staff of the Russian Cau-
casian army reported that a further ad-
vance into Turkish Armenia had been
made by the forces which recently
moved forward from Batum along the
shore of the Black Sea. This army is
said to have cut off Turkish commu-
nications with Constantinople.

Petrograd dispatches state that the
Russian offensive in Galicia and Buko-
wina is gathering force and that the
Austrians may be compelled soon to
evacuate Bukowina. It is believed at
Petrograd that the great Austro-Ger-
man encircling movement in this region
has failed and that the right wing of
the Austro-German Galician army is
in danger of being flanked by the Rus-
sians.

There were indications in to-day's
cable dispatches that