

BEACH BELLE AND ARIZONA MAN ELOPE

Telegram Breaking Engagement Hastens the Wedding

SANTA MONICA, May 25.—With the elopement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Goetz, aged 19, and Lewis M. Hutchinson, a prominent mining man of Swansea, Arizona, to Los Angeles Tuesday night culminated a pretty romance and courtship that has stirred the social circles here, as the bride was one of the favorites in the younger set.

Shortly after Miss Goetz's graduation from the Immaculate Heart convent of Hollywood she met the dashing mining engineer from the southwest and an attachment was immediately formed which in a few weeks of acquaintance resulted in an engagement.

Mr. Hutchinson returned to Arizona to look after his mining interests and was stunned a few days ago to receive a wire from his fiancée that he could consider the engagement broken. But Mr. Hutchinson would not give up without a struggle. Dropping all of the important business at hand he caught the first train for California with the result that when he turned up unexpectedly in Santa Monica Sunday, he found that Miss Goetz still loved him devotedly and was willing to marry him at once.

Without further delay the couple went to Los Angeles where they were married at a Presbyterian parsonage, leaving the following morning for Arizona. Miss Goetz is the daughter of Henry X. Goetz, prominent contractor and builder, having supervised the construction of the motorhome and the Los Angeles Country club house.

The happy couple will go direct to their new home at Swansea and although Mrs. Hutchinson will be the only white woman within many miles of this little mining camp, she expressed her willingness, just before the train departed from Los Angeles, of "going to the ends of the earth" now that she had been scared out of the foolish idea that she was not in love.

TUSKEGEE COMMENCEMENT. TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 25.—Many visitors attended the commencement exercises today at Tuskegee institute. The address to the graduates was delivered by Judge Robert H. Terrell of the municipal court of the District of Columbia.

World of Golf: Beginner—Now, you've seen my style. Do you think you can tell me what sort of a golfer I shall make?
Professional—Yer, sir, if you can stand the shock.

GREATEST OF ALL WAR DOGS IS LAUNCHED

Battleship Wyoming Takes Her Place Among America's Fighting Craft at Philadelphia

SURPASSED BY NONE AFLOAT ON THE SEAS

Displacement is 5,000 Tons Greater Than the Delaware; 15,000 Greater Than the Oregon

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25.—Surpassed by none and equaled only by her own sister ship, which is not yet completed, America's latest and greatest warship, the battleship Wyoming, was launched today at the yards of the Cramp Ship and Engine Building company at Kensington.

There was no untoward incident to mar the ceremonies, which were witnessed by a distinguished gathering of naval folk and official representatives of the state of Wyoming, in honor of which commonwealth the powerful sea fighter was named.

For the first time in the many years that the Cramps have been building the big fighting machines for the United States navy the general public was barred from attending the launching. No one was permitted to enter the yards without a card of admission. The enforcement of the new rule was due, according to the explanation of the company officials, to extraordinary conditions arising from the great size of the Wyoming. So huge is the mammoth hull that it completely filled the great shed built over the cradle and rendered it impossible to build the customary stands about the prow for the accommodation of the spectators. Provision was made only for the christening party and a few distinguished guests.

Miss Knight Honored. The christening party, headed by Miss Dorothy Eunice Knight, daughter of a former chief justice of the

Wyoming supreme court and sponsor for the big battleship, took up their positions near the nose of the big ship. A few minutes later there was a rending sound and snap, the weakened beams gave way and as the Wyoming moved down the ways Miss Knight buried the bottle of sparkling wine at the prow and exclaimed in a clear voice: "I christen thee Wyoming."

The gigantic battleship slid down the tallow-greased ways with the lightness of a frail lifeboat. As she righted herself far out in the stream and was taken in charge by several tugs the great crowd of spectators gave vent to its enthusiasm. To the cheers of the onlookers was added the deafening noise of hundreds of whistles from the factories and shops along shore and the many river craft.

No Equal Afloat. The battleship Wyoming is declared to have no equal afloat as a first class fighting machine. She is 26,900 tons displacement, or 3,220 tons greater than the British battleship Conqueror launched a few weeks ago.

The displacement of the Wyoming is 6,990 tons greater than that of the Delaware, which has been in commission less than a year, and nearly 15,000 tons greater than that of the Oregon, which scarcely more than decade ago was known as the "Bulldog of the Navy."

The armament of the Wyoming will consist of twelve 12-inch and 22 5-inch guns and broadsides of twelve 12-inch and eleven 5-inch guns. The twelve 12-inch guns will be mounted in six turrets on the center line of the ship, two forward, two aft and two midship. Each turret is to be protected by armor twelve inches and eight inches thick and supplied with ammunition by electrical hoists from the magazines and shellrooms below. The entire handling of the guns will be done by electric motors.

Rapid Fire Guns. For defence against torpedo boat attacks there will be provided a battery of twenty-one 5-inch rapid fire guns, protected by armor of medium thickness. Close subdivision and strong bulkheads will form additional protection against the damage likely to result from mine or torpedo explosions.

The principal dimensions of the big battleship are as follows: Length over all, 562 feet; beam over armor, 93 feet, 2 5/8 inches; trial draft, 28 feet, 6 inches; trial displacement, 26,900 tons; trial speed, 20 1/2 knots an hour.

Ten Inches Thick. The main belt armor will be about eight feet wide and will have an average thickness of ten inches. Above this is to be another belt of ten inches average thickness, and still higher amidship, is the casemate armor protecting the secondary battery and funnel bases. At the ends of the main belt are transverse armor bulkheads. Each bulkhead is of armor varying from four inches to eleven inches in thickness, which protects the entire ammunition handling machinery for the 12-inch guns in the turret above. A strong protective deck extends all fore and aft.

The Wyoming will be fitted for a fleetship and her complement as such will consist of 35 officers and 1,050 men. It is expected she will be ready for commission by the end of the year.

WANTS CENSORSHIP ON PRESS AS "REGULATION"

CHICAGO, May 25.—President F. A. Delano of the Wabash railroad system, speaking today before the Chicago Traffic club, advocated regulation of newspapers by the interstate commerce commission as a semi-public utility.

"The railroads have gone through regulation and laid down a system of procedure, and the honest roads are profiting by it," said Mr. Delano. "But why stop at the railroads? Why not apply the same rule to bankers, to interstate shippers and merchants and, indeed, why not give newspapers a taste of it? I think it would do them good."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. New York Press: Occasionally we meet a woman of few words, but she is nearly always afflicted with the reiteration habit.

Those who make a specialty of helping themselves get less help from the Lord than those who help others.

Never tell anything to a woman that you would be ashamed to see in print with your name signed to it.

No matter how unbecoming a woman's hat is, her feminine friends invariably tell her that she looks good in it.

If the cheerful idiot who rocks the boat and the girl is drowned she may have escaped a worse fate. Had she lived she might have married him.

BUNYAN RELIC FOR SALE. LONDON, May 25.—The copy of Foxe's "Book of Martyrs" owned by the Bedford Literary Institute was offered for sale at public auction today at Sotheby's. The book is valued highly by collectors and dealers, chiefly because it is believed to have been the one that belonged to John Bunyan when he was in prison.

Kansas City Journal: "There is a belief that summer girls are always fickle."

"Yes I not engaged on that theory, but it looks as if I'm in for a wedding or a breach of promise suit."



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SELLS CHEAPER TO FOREIGNERS THAN TO AMERICAN PRESS

Paper Trust Discriminates and Maintains Prices by System of Agreement

MILLS OFTEN SHUT DOWN

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Charges that American newspaper publishers are required to pay higher prices for their newsprint paper because the International Paper company is practically in control of the industry were made at the Canadian reciprocity hearings before the senate finance committee by John Norris, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

The paper makers, Mr. Norris said, have made obvious efforts to restrict production and to manage the newsprint market in order to maintain prices at an agreed figure, have sold the paper abroad cheaper than in this country, and have arrayed themselves against open prices and against public quotations.

In an effort to prevent such secret fixing of prices, Mr. Norris said he had made offers to buy paper and to pay cash for it, but that only two mills out of fifty in this country had sold to him. The reason for this refusal, he claimed, was that the paper-makers did not want a public quotation of their prices, as he would have sold the paper at auction, thus making the prices public.

Keep Mills Idle. "The paper makers of this country," said Mr. Norris, "have preferred to keep their mills idle and their labor unemployed, and to allow Canada to sell paper here, rather than to sell paper at the mill."

"A conspiracy or arrangement of some sort exists among newsprint paper mills. The trade disturbance and price fluctuations in newsprint paper due to unlawful combinations have been continuous since the passage of the Dingley bill, shortly after which the International Paper company was formed from a consolidation of many mills, including those on the verge of bankruptcy, and immediate steps were taken to mark up prices."

Mr. Norris accused the International Paper company of selling paper abroad cheaper than here, with having "launched into a gigantic woodland speculation, with having an inflated capitalization of at least \$40,000,000 and with keeping down production by maintaining a capacity of only 35 per cent of modern equipment."

"Yet the International Paper company," he added, "is asking congress to put a premium upon the antiquity of the plants of mills that were verging upon bankruptcy 12 years ago."

Henry Miller is to play a short engagement in vaudeville in "Frederic le Maitre," supported by Laura Hope Crews.

SHOOTING AFFAIR FOLLOWS QUARREL DURING BOX PARTY

Culminates in the Wounding of Three Men in Saloon in Denver

OLD FIGHT BACK OF IT

DENVER, May 25.—An argument which started at a box party in a local theater and continued in a bar room of a hotel last night developed into a shooting affray in which S. Louis Von Phul, a well known balloonist of St. Louis; J. W. Atkinson of Colorado Springs and G. E. Copeland of Cripple Creek, Colo., were wounded by Frank H. Henwood, local representative of the Globe Blow Gas company of New York.

Henwood was arrested immediately. He told Chief of Police Armstrong that Von Phul was in blame for the trouble. "He had been laying for me for two weeks, but I got him first," he said.

Atkinson and Copeland, it appears, were not directly concerned in the quarrel. The fight started, it is said, when Von Phul applied an epithet to Henwood and Henwood whipped out a revolver and began shooting. Von Phul was shot four times and may die. Copeland and Atkinson received one bullet each, but are not fatally wounded.

Von Phul has many balloon records and holds the speed record for balloon flights, having made the distance from St. Louis to Charleston, S. C., 590 miles by air line, in 10 1/2 hours.

WILL DISTRIBUTE A MILLION ROSES FREE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—One million roses will be distributed free to visitors at the Portland Rose festival early next month. From a small beginning, largely an experiment at first, the rose festival has become an annual event to which the whole northwest looks forward with interest. The local committees are putting forth every effort to make the carnival this year surpass in magnitude and attractiveness the similar events in the past. The festivities will start off with a royal welcome to Rex Oragonus, the merry monarch who rules the season of revels. Through the entire week there will be a succession of attractive features. Including the floral pageants, the battle of roses, an electrical parade, regatta and other outdoor sports.

Washington Herald: "I have a remarkable picture," began the lady who looked like a sensible client. "To tell or sell?" inquired the lawyer, cautiously.

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