

PROMINENT MAN OF HAMILTON

Dies From a Stroke of Paralysis Thirteen Weeks Ago Which Caused Lingerin Ill-

SEVENTY-TWO YEARS OLD

Was a Veteran of the Civil War and Rose to the Rank of Captain in the Service.

Capt. John M. Elder who has been a very prominent man in public affairs in Hamilton and Hancock county for many years, passed away at his residence in Hamilton Saturday evening at nine o'clock after a lingering illness.

John M. Elder was born in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, on May 16, 1840, thus being 72 years and some months old at the time of his death. In 1851, as a boy, he removed from Pennsylvania to Ashland county, Ohio, remaining there eleven years. On May 30, 1861, he enlisted in Co. H of the twenty-third Ohio for 90 days. On February 21, 1862, he re-enlisted and was elected captain of Co. B 186 Ohio infantry. He was wounded at the battle of Antietam, South Mountain, Maryland, on September 14, 1862, and was discharged on account of his wounds. Returning home to Ohio he was appointed provost marshal for his district which position he held until the close of the war. In 1866 he came to Illinois and settled at Eldersville in Wythe township. After a short stay there he removed to Missouri where he married and lived some ten years; then returned to Wythe township and engaged in farming. About twenty years ago he removed to Hamilton. He was always active in public affairs. He served as mayor of Hamilton for four years and as alderman for several terms. He was also the supervisor from Montebello township for twelve years.

In 1905 he received the appointment from Governor Deneen of adjutant of the soldiers and sailors' home at Quincy, which position he filled most acceptably. Indeed his time was given so closely and attentively to his work that it proved a great care and strain to him. While his general health seemed good, yet his family and relatives could see that he was falling. Some thirteen weeks ago while in his office one morning he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered. He remained in his apartments at the home for five weeks, and then was brought to his home in Hamilton eight weeks ago last Saturday. These eight weeks have been a period of continued and intense suffering, but few, if any words of complaint were uttered by him.

Throughout his entire life Mr. Elder has been a man held in high esteem, and was known as a man with a very kindly disposition, possibly not another man in the entire community was as well thought of by rich and poor alike as was Captain Elder. On every hand from every one comes the words, "he was a good man."

Captain Elder was at one time an active member of the Masonic order but of recent years has been only a nominal member. He has however continued an active and interested member of the G. A. R. and has given his time and money to help support it. He was also a member of the Bethel Presbyterian church of Hamilton. Mr. Elder's wife preceded him in death many years, as did also a grown daughter, Mrs. Laura Elder Anderson, whose death occurred some thirteen years ago. At the time of his death he is survived by two daughters, Miss Jennie Elder, whose home has been with her father, and Mrs. A. C. Leifer whose home joins the Elder home at Hamilton. He is also survived by four brothers, all of whom live at or near Hamilton.

Mr. Elder has lived an upright christian life, not profuse in his profession, but continually living and doing good to those with whom he associated. At the soldiers' and sailors' home in Quincy the officers are unanimous in saying that no person in that institution made more and held more friendships among the many men there than did he. Some fifteen or twenty of the officers from the home were in attendance at the funeral service this afternoon.

As his relatives and intimate friends have sat by his bedside these long and weary weeks his conversation as well as his kindly patience and forbearance has impressed them, that the following beautiful little poem written by Thomas McClary on Life's Sunset expresses the thought that he had and has often expressed as well as the experience he has just gone through:

"I love to see the sunset On the prairies broad and wild; 'Tis the smile of God in nature, On the face of nature's child, "I love to sit in twilight, When the toils of day are o'er, When the evening shadows gather Round my cabin's open door. Long ago the beautiful sunrise

Lighted up my boyhood's way, And I thought it would grow brighter To the close of Life's brief day.

"Now I see the golden sunset, And the West is bright and clear; And I know from miles I've traveled That the resting time is near.

"And tho the clouds are many And the storm blow fierce and wild, Beyond them is a sunset That I saw not when a child."

DENEEN WILL NOT BE BULL MOOSE

(Continued from page 1.)

divided over a program and that their forces were facing disruption, Flinn declared that his state was all right. "Will the Pennsylvania progressives support Roosevelt in the coming campaign?" he was asked.

"Of course they will," he said, "the republican party there is now progressive and is all for Roosevelt."

Pressed for a direct answer to the question whether there will be a third party in the field in the Keystone state Flinn dodged and declared that most newspapers and their representatives were gifted with "good imaginations."

When Colonel Roosevelt was asked today regarding the West Virginia situation he declared that Governor Glasscock was for him, although he had expressed his intention of supporting the republican state, congressional and county tickets. Roosevelt's attention was then called to the reports from Chicago that Medill McCormick and other progressives there had given up hope of Governor Deneen supporting Roosevelt and he was asked if the report was true.

"I suppose it is," said Roosevelt shortly.

"Any comment to make?"

"No," he concluded.

SUNDAY MORNING'S HEAVY RAINSTORM

Much Thunder and Lightning Was Also Present During the Furious Pour Down.

A heavy rainstorm accompanied by thunder and fierce lightning visited this immediate vicinity early Sunday morning, opening the performance at 11:25 Saturday night with the final curtain drop at 3:20 Sunday morning. Most of the time it rained furiously. In the short space of fifteen minutes over one-half inch of rain fell. The total rainfall during the storm was two inches and ten one-hundredths.

It proved to be a local rain, confined almost entirely to the immediate vicinity of Keokuk. The lightning played several dangerous pranks, the stories of which are told elsewhere in these columns.

SUNDAY VISITORS WERE NUMEROUS

Notwithstanding the Heavy Morning Rain Kept Away the Usual Automobile Visits.

The heavy rainstorm of early Sunday morning prevented the usual number of Sabbath day visitors to automobile in Keokuk yesterday, but there was still a big crowd here.

The steamer W. W. brought in a large list of excursionists as did also the steamers Keokuk and Black Hawk. The bridge passenger traffic was not up to the usual Sunday patronage. Three boat loads however made up for the other deficiencies and Keokuk presented a very lively appearance for a dry Sunday.

WHACKED LEG OFF AND THREW IT AWAY

Codger With a Wooden Leg Had no Tobacco, But Plenty of Booze Aboard.

There was a young codger with a wooden leg and he had no tobacco, but was carrying aboard a full grown cargo of liquor when picked up by the police yesterday. His name was Edward Henderson and he got fined \$5 and costs this morning when arraigned before Judge McNamara. When Henderson was being taken to the police station in the police wagon, he created somewhat of a sensation when he deliberately pulled one of his legs off and threw it overboard. A few moments later he repented and had his leg sewed back on. Henderson has a wooden leg and to spite the officers, thought his revenge would be complete if he would throw a leg away. Then he became convinced that the joke was on himself or the wooden leg and was glad to get it back.

BRIGHT DISPLAY OF LIGHTNING

On North Fifth Street Sunday Morning During the Heavy Rainstorm That Prevailed.

During the electric storm early Sunday morning, a ball of lightning came down on North Fifth street, near Franklin, making a very brilliant electrical display.

The wires in the Triangle club house were burned out and the walls of some of the rooms were blackened by the flame.

Chief of Police Schevers returned this afternoon after a week's vacation in Fort Madison and Argyle. Acting Chief Wilson has resumed his post on the department as plain clothes man.

SOCIETY

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hamill. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hamill have been entertaining Mrs. Hamill's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter McSpadden, of Montclair, New Jersey. Mrs. McSpadden has many friends here since this was her girlhood home and because of this fact Keokuk people are specially interested in Mr. McSpadden's literary work. For ten years he was connected with Thomas T. Crowell & Co., publishers in New York. For the last two years he has been with the Collier Publishing Co. Notable among his books are, Famous Paintings of America, The Land of Nod, Opera Synopses, Stories from Chaucer, Stories from Dickens, Stories from Wagner, Robin Hood, Shakespearean Synopses, Synopses of Dickens' Novels, and Waverly Synopses. The stories from Chaucer, Wagner and Dickens are intended for children but make delightful reading for grown up people as well—the style is most pleasing. The Opera Synopses are written for busy people who haven't time to study the stories of the various Grand Operas. Mr. McSpadden translated the operas from the original and then put the story into concise form so that the reader gets a clear idea of the opera. The last book Mr. McSpadden has gotten out for Colliers is an Official Digest of the World for 1912. It is an American statesman's year book. The book is a supplement to all encyclopedias and is a most comprehensive work. Aside from the books he has published Mr. McSpadden has done a great deal of other literary work, having written many introductions for editions of standard works such as Hugo, Balzac and Dumas. His books give evidence of his being a man of unusual literary ability. In the autumn he will open his own office in New York and so widen his field of literary work.

Keokuk Woman in Quincy. Sunday's Quincy Whig had the following in its society column: Mrs. B. W. Dickinson of Keokuk will spend the rest of the summer with Rev. Hubert K. Painter and family. Rev. Painter is pastor of the Congregational church and a brother-in-law of the late B. W. Dickinson. Mrs. Dickinson writes of her busy life and says she enjoys it. The Civic league saw fit to appoint her one of the lieutenants for city clean-up, the one of three as a "publicity committee" to attend to the sanitary disposal of garbage, to inspect dairies, etc., and as a side issue for her own satisfaction and pleasure, as well as the benefit and pleasure of others, Mrs. Dickinson undertook and accomplished the improvement of Fulton Terrace and the Observation Balcony, where hundreds go to view the dam. She had the division fence painted, tubs and boxes of flowers placed on posts, vines trained to cover the fence, the balcony railing painted, large urns of flowers on each corner of the railing, a dozen or more new benches ordered that seated seventy persons placed where visitors might enjoy the view and rest as all the benches have backs. The balcony is quite a resort and is never empty from morning until late evening and every one who comes to see the dam goes to the balcony and there are thousands of sightseers. On Friday evening, the 12th, the Association of Editors had a banquet at sunset on the balcony, with seats for about two hundred. Mrs. Dickinson is very loyal to Quincy and her friends and still claims it as her home.

Home From Chicago. The young lady delegates to the national convention of A. O. H. held in Chicago last week, and who left Keokuk last Monday, returned home last night, much enjoying the trip, combining pleasure with their official duties. Those comprising the delegation were Mrs. Kate Niland and Misses Loretta Luite, Rose Welch, Mary Brasill, Alice Brasill, Maide, McGittigan, Sadie McGittigan and Winifred Conroy.

Seeing Keokuk. A pleasant party of young people visited Keokuk yesterday and took an enjoyable look over the city, taking lunch at Hotel Keokuk. They were Misses Ethel Fowler and Robena Dinning of Cincinnati, Iowa, and Miss Pansy Johnson of Exline, Iowa, and Messrs. C. A. Leseney, B. E. Sturdivant and J. M. Sturdivant, all of Cincinnati.

FELL FROM WAGON, BROKE HIS ANKLE

Harry Huxley on a Business Trip, at La Plata, Mo. Has Serious Accident.

Harry P. Huxley met with a very painful accident while on a business trip for the Irwin Phillips Company, last week at La Plata, Mo. He accidentally fell from a trunk wagon Thursday night and sustained the breaking of two bones in his ankle, besides an additional fracture. He came home and is now confined at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Huxley, 512 North Third street, where he is getting along nicely, considering the serious and painful nature of the wound which will no doubt give him an enforced vacation not nearly so enjoyable as the ordinary midsummer vacations.

CITY NEWS.

—Ask your grocer about Elberta peaches. —Informations were filed in the superior court today against William Georges and Roy Robinson, which charged them with disturbing the peace. Georges had an altercation with another Greek named Gus Cantanos. —Hundreds of pairs at about 1/2 price at Bode-Larson's sale this week. —Everybody is doing it. What? Canning peaches. —Thomas Carney, a former Keokuk man, is visiting his old haunts in this city, and while here is making his headquarters at the George Hagerman home. Since leaving Keokuk about thirty years ago, he has been living in St. Louis, where he has made good in the commission business. Mr. Carney, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Connelly, left St. Louis some time ago for an automobile tour of the east, coming to Keokuk by the way of Chicago, and after completing their visit here the latter part of the week, will leave for their home in St. Louis. —Another big week of bargains at Bode-Larson's sale. Don't miss it. —Remember this peach week. Finest stock on the market at the present time. —A supplemental notice to the civil service notice recently published in these columns, has just been issued as follows: The civil service examination originally announced for forest clerk on August 14, will also be held for filling vacancies as they may occur in the position of field clerk in the reclamation service at from \$60 to \$125 per month and also other positions in other branches of the service that may require the qualifications tested in this examination. The examination will also be open to both male and female applicants over 18 years of age, but only male eligibles between the ages of 18 and 40 years will be considered for the position of forest clerk. —Lagomarcino-Grupe Co. have received to date six cars of fancy Elberta peaches. —You can't fool the people on bargains, they knew they'll get 'em at Bode-Larson's sale this week. —Four cases in the superior court were disposed of in short order this morning by Judge McNamara. The four who were picked up by the police were A. Webb, A. L. Clark, Edward Henderson and James Yelop. Clark, in addition to being charged with drunkenness, was charged with disturbing the peace. He got fifteen days for his celebration, while Yelop and Webb got ten each. Henderson was told he could get his liberty by paying a fine of \$5 and the costs. —It's a regular family shoe picnic at Bode-Larson's sale this week. —Now is the time to can Texas Elberta peaches.

Belnap on the Scene. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, July 22.—H. W. Belnap, interstate commerce commission train signal expert, arrived here from Washington today and went at once to La Grange, Ill., where Coroner Hoffman is conducting an investigation to fix the responsibility for the wreck of the Overland limited on the Burlington, in which thirteen persons were killed. Following his investigation Belnap will be called before the coroner to give expert testimony. Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, who was in charge of the tower at Western Springs at the time of the wreck will be recalled by Coroner Hoffman and questioned regarding testimony given to Hoffman that the telephone bell was ringing several minutes in the tower while Mrs. Wilcox was standing in the tower doorway quarrelling with a man just before the wreck.

Avenge His Mother. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] REDDING, Cal., July 22.—William E. Clement, son of Mrs. Bradford, who was killed by William C. Landis at Buckeye, today confessed to the district attorney that he shot and killed Landis from ambush and that he was actuated purely by a determination to avenge his mother's death. "I killed him," said Clement, "because he had killed my mother and because, after he had been released on bail following mother's death, he sat on the porch of his home, near our house, and played 'Another Handful of Earth on Mother's Grave.'"

Hard to Make Choice. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.—Although Mrs. Paul Andrews denied today that her attractive 17 year old daughter, Margaret, is to marry Vincent Astor, who is the first of the Astors to enjoy absolute possession of the fortune left by the first John Jacob Astor, society today laid stress on the denial. It was generally accepted that Mrs. Andrews favored Vincent, but that his closest companion, Herman Oelrichs, was also a candidate for the young girl's hand and that it was hard to tell which of the two the girl liked best.

Tonight's News. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] TOKIO, July 22.—The mikado was slightly stronger late tonight, but those at his bedside are not hopeful. His complaint has gone so far that the physicians say his case is hopeless.

Made Assistant Bishop. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] ROME, July 22.—Rector Kennedy, of the American College here was created an assistant bishop by the pope today in celebration of the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Darrow Trial Halted. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22.—On account of the illness of Juro, Leavitt the Darrow bribery trial today went over until tomorrow.

Daily Stock Letter. [Copyright, 1912, by the New York Evening Post.] NEW YORK, July 22.—Speculation was a trifle more active today, and security prices held firm in the early trading with a reaction before the close. The stock market ignored the recommendations of the Stanley committee's report and paid little attention to the formidable array of figures given out by the railroads touching the disasters that might be encountered if the wage increases asked for by the locomotive engineers should be granted. The proceedings of the arbitration board received, however, some attention and the view prevailed that an equitable adjustment of existing differences would soon be reached. The market was cheered also by the better bank showing as evidenced by the fact that only three national banks reported last Saturday less than the legal reserve, against five the week before. There were no larger offerings of time money, however, in consequence of the stronger reserve position. This was due in part to the fact that most of the banks had an increased direct inquiry from their own customers to provide for.

Turkey's New Ministry. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22.—The new ministry took the helm in Constantinople today. Premier Moukhtar Pasha is considered one of Turkey's ablest men. Kiamil Pasha, new minister of foreign affairs, was the first premier, after Abdul Hamid was forced to grant a constitution. Hilmi Pasha, now minister of justice, succeeded Kiamil as premier. Ferid Pasha, minister of the interior, was also once the premier.

That Settles It. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, July 22.—"Well, that settles it. There certainly can be no doubt now that there will be a progressive state ticket in Illinois." This was Senator Jos. M. Dixon's comment when he was informed that Governor Deneen had announced that he would remain within the regular republican fold and support President Taft.

Money Going Up. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, July 22.—Asking that his name not be made public, a Galveston Texas preacher sent \$50 to Taft's campaign fund today with the statement: "Things given in secret reach to heaven."

Miss Ella Fanning returned last night from a New York business trip. Miss Louise Goodrich of Omaha, Neb., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bartruff, 613 High street.

THE DYNAMITER

By P. C. MACFARLANE

(Continued from yesterday)

How if already he had escaped! John might walk straight into a deadly trap. He might blunder on one of those horrible banana clusters just as the flame of death shot out of it. He might be caught amid the debris in the wild moments following the explosions, and be torn to pieces by the aroused strike-breakers, or what to John would have been infinitely worse, charged with the crime, arrested, tried and convicted of murder or of a felony that involved half a lifetime in prison. Worse than that, he would have entangled himself and his union in what he believed the most dastardly possible assault upon their own interests, namely, the destruction of property. For while Martin could not in a cold blood resort to physical violence in a battle with place-takers, he owned no such care for the life of a scab as he did for the integrity of the walls of the buildings in which he had learned his trade and where he had toiled for fifteen years, until he felt that they were his.

Inside lay deadly risk and unknown chances, but Martin slipped quietly through the window. The way was unfamiliar, but he groped about till his hand touched a pulley and then a bit of rubber belting on which he swung to the floor. He felt his way through a maze of shafting and machinery. Once his hand clutched an electric light bulb swinging above a lathe, but he dared not turn it on. At length he was in the open air.

Two arc lights swung high in the center of the yard, but projecting corners of buildings threw spots and lines of shadow profusely about. In one of these patches of darkness John crouched, breathless, for he had heard a sound in the boiler house, which was only fifty feet away, but barred by an area of light that was almost as bright as sunshine. Immediately he heard voices on his right, and plastered himself against the wall as two men appeared, looting lazily across the zone of light. Neither was one of the union watchmen. They stopped at the edge of the shadow and stood conversing idly in sleepy tones, while John hardly dared to breathe, fearing for himself and for a repetition of that, to him, ominous sound from the boiler house.

After an age of waiting the men separated, one going back and one going on. As soon as he dared John edged around the circle of light and came up under a begrimed window at the side of the boilers. He pressed his face close and made out a glimmer of light. It was only for an instant as the shutter of a bull's-eye lamp opened and closed, but in that instant John saw the crouching figure of Holtzman with a bag upon his arm. John tried the window. It was fast. He essayed the door. It too was unyielding. Holtzman must have come in by the front entrance, which was probably left unsecured. Martin darted back to this through the shadow, but just as he would have rounded the corner, he heard the footsteps of the watchman returning. The man stopped and stood looking at the boiler house rather curiously, as if he had heard something there. For the fraction of a minute, which seemed to John an hour, he stood regarding it, and then turned and walked directly toward it. He actually thrust his head in the open door and listened.

John felt that he must have heard his heart beating, and all the while was himself praying that Holtzman would make no sound that could reach the listening ear. Satisfied at length, the man turned away, but lingered about the edge of the light spot in front for ten minutes, before finally quieting his own alarms and moving on.

Instantly John slipped through the door, and as swiftly as possible made his way by the to him familiar passage for in his fourteen years in the plant he had seen those boilers and by one bricked into place as the institution grew in size—along the front of the boilers to the spot at the side where he had seen Holtzman, around this to the back, and there to the man-hole where, between the second and third boilers, the dynamiter would seek to do his work.

The door was open, as he discovered in feeling for it with his hands, and the place within as black as an Egyptian tomb. He sniffed the air and detected the odor of something burning. Then his eyes made out a feeble glow in the narrow way ahead of him, with now and then the faintest sputtering flicker of light. A thrill passed through his frame. Icicles seemed to congeal along his spine. How long was that fuse? An inch? Or a foot? Or three? Holtzman appeared and got out and away. Martin thought of his wife. Her face, with a wisp of hair down from her care-worn brow, seemed to look at him out of the darkness there. A roaring came in his ears, and in this roaring he heard the voices of his children, Jack and Tommie, and even Little Wigler, whose voice was stilled forever in this world. But he thought of the union, of the hundreds of strikers. He saw their faces in a great cloud, and their wives and their children. He saw a lost cause and suffering that had been useless, followed by an era of complete despair in which the last state of these heroic, struggling men would be worse than the first, if that were possible.

(To be continued)

Want Column

- WANTED—Experienced chamber maid and yard boy at Royal Hotel.
- WANTED—Dishwasher at Foster's restaurant, 423 Main.
- WANTED—Rooms and board for mechanics working on dam. Telephons Hydraulic Engineering Co., of Maine.
- PARTNER WANTED—Lady or man. Small town bank, or profitable out side business. Partner, Gate City.
- WANTED—Dishwasher at Mission Inn, 12 So. 3rd St. Bell phone 1383.
- WANTED—Large boy or man to milk and do general farm work. Steady work if satisfactory. White Elk Vine yard. Home 'phone 1452.
- WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes tools with tuition. A method that gives years of apprenticeship. Positions waiting in city or country shops. Write Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo.
- FOR RENT.
- FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1119 Franklin street.
- FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, all modern conveniences, 120 N. 9th St.
- FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen, 303 Blondeau.
- FOR RENT—First floor office room in business section. Light, heat and janitor service supplied. Address "Rent," care this office.
- FOR SALE.
- FOR SALE—Grocery and produce business. Well located \$9,000 business in past three months. Low rent on building and fixtures. Capital turned every month. Good reason for selling. Address X. Y. Z. care Gate City.
- FOR SALE—One 4 ft. cigar or candy case, marble base, cheap, 605 Main. 7 PER CENT—on \$500 loan. First class security. Address W. H., Gate City.
- FOR SALE—Regal 1912 underslung roadster, 2 passenger, A 1 condition 25 h. p. and very fast. Box 352, Keokuk, Iowa.
- FOR SALE—\$50 per acre will buy 168 acre stock farm in Lee county, Ia., 2 miles from town and railroad. On easy terms. Must be sold by Nov. 1. Address Chas. W. Fruhling, Ft. Madison, Iowa.
- FOR SALE—Gentlemen's runabout launch, 22 ft. long by 50 inch beam, semi-speed model, 14 h. p., 2 cylinder, model "T" Gray engine, clutch, rear starter, magneto, auto steering wheel, auto top and side curtains, leatherette cushions. A bargain. Good reason for selling. Speed 18 to 17 miles. C. B. Hoar, Quincy, Ill.
- LOST.
- LOST—On road between Keokuk and Fort Madison Saturday afternoon, coat containing money, railroad ticket and other papers. Owner's name John Hoar, Liberal reward for return to Chief Police, Keokuk.
- MISCELLANEOUS.
- BARBER COLLEGE—Learn barber trade. Tools furnished, wages paid. Power City Barber College, 23 North Fifth street, Keokuk, Iowa.
- VIAVE—Non-surgical home treatment. Grace M. Helzer, lock box 266, Ft. Madison, Iowa.
- Drowned in the Ocean. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 22.—While her mother and sister watched, rooted to the spot by their horror, 15-year-old Margaret McCarren, of Philadelphia, was drowned in the ocean here today. The girl in her death struggles, carried to the bottom with her 12-year-old John Deal, who had tried to save her. Her grip loosened under the water and Deal came to the surface unconscious. He was rushed to the hospital. He may recover.
- The girl could not swim and stepped in a hole a short distance from the shore.
- Skinny Madden Dead. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, July 22.—Word was brought here today that Martin B. (Skinny) Madden, formerly labor czar of Chicago, is dead at Lake Villa, Ills., where he had gone to make a last battle against tuberculosis. Madden figured prominently in organizing workers throughout the middle west. Until two years ago, he was the head of the Associated Building Trades in Chicago.
- Presidential Nominations. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, July 22.—President Taft today nominated: To be district judge and United States attorney respectively, for division No. 4, district of Alaska, Frederick E. Fuller and James J. Crossley.