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+NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1910, -Copyright, 1910, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

# SUE JAMES R. KEENE FOR \$750,000 LOSS

That He Sold Out Hocking Pool.

### THE POPPER FIRM ALSO SUED

## Allegation That the Pool Manager **Violated Compact Not to** Deal for Himself.

Henry S. Haskins and Henry everich, partners in the defunct brokerge firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co. a sung James R. Keene and the mem-Poper & Sternbach, Keene's brokers. for \$750,000. They allege that Keene ad the brokerage firm conspired to put them out of business at the time of the Hocking Coal and Iron shump last Janury with a loss in collateral, margins, usiness and good name aggregating the sum demanded. Any sum recovered is to go to the satisfaction of creditors.

The suit is distinct from that already instituted by Henry D. Hotchkiss, trustee bankruptcy for the members of Lath-Haskins & Co. against James R. beene for the recovery of profits which he is alleged to have made out of short ales of Hocking in the falling market, moved. The doctor reported that lawyer interested in the case said costerday that the evidence upon which the suit is based was gleaned in the many hearings conducted during the spring ore Stanley W Lexter, referee in tenkruptcy, save in the single particular et Mr. Haskins's own knowledge. Mr. Maskins will have a chance to tell what he knows in the course of the suit.

The summons and complaint was file for the service of the papers on the efendants. Besides Mr Keene they re Edward Popper, Arthur W. Popper. dney W. Sternbach and Joseph Loewi partners in the firm of Popper & Sternach, and Henry D. Hotchkiss as trustee bankruptcy of Henry S. Haskins, Henry S. Leverich and Fannie G. Lathrop. members of the firm of Lathrop, Haskins Co. Mr. Hotchkiss is made defendant because of his refusal to bring suit in a capacity of frustee on the ground was the two active partners who roperly the plaintiffs, they and

not be having "a complete and perfect cause for action." But Mr. Hotchkiss's resition as defendant is wholly formal. erich and Haskins were discharged seruptoy last Wednesday. Abram Likus and William S. McGuire are new attorneys in the damage suit now

brought agreements forming the Hocking f which Keene was manager. tiffs, the defendants, J. M. Neuberger, Henderson & Loeb, Bros., Day, Adams & Co. larkos & Morrison, A. J. Elias & Co. this A to . Post & Flagg and Orvis of working people The report that the towns of Saronno. least 20,000 shares of the common

as agreement, which was to hold September 1, 1909, was renewed at the time prior to its expiration by the ability under the agreement lay throp. Haskins & Co., who were

the said James R. Keene should deem

plaint that a separate agreewas made about the middle of July, ng Leverich, Haskins, Keene, inthony & Co., Atwood Violett Van Schaick & Co., Wagner, Dick-Bishop, Laimbeer & Co 20,000 shares of Hocking stock, brop, Haskins & Co. again had est share They stood for 7,000 Keeps was down for 4,000 and J A Co. were responsible for the stated Keene wasn't to deal

a stock for his own account. cless, it is alleged, Keene set A Sternbach. It is declared or and belief that they "entered espiracy to depress and destroy price of said stock and to ruin | wind against them. offs financially and to destroy d business and the good will nd to render the plaintiffs inas stock brokers or to enjoy the Stock Exchange. nataint summarizes Keene' words: "That all of the

the said Keene and Popper & arm were dure with the intent to the plaintiffs and to injure and the insiness of the plaintiffs and sac a large profit for themselves; is they were selling said stock in ne of said conspiracy the said ists falsely and fraudulently reprethe plaintiffs that they did not strock, whereas in truth and hey themselves were engaged

of collateral, the loss of Mr. s seat on the exchange and the in of the firm's business, which in a profit, it is declared, of year, are set down as amounting

se lies of \$750,000. laintiffs agree that any judgment them as a result of the to Henry D. Hotchkiss. bankruptey, for the

### SNAKE BITE WELL TREATED. Ranish Got Serum Injection and May Get Well of Rattler's Bite.

A man hurried into Bellevue Hospital and told Dr. Leroy Smith, the admitting physician, that he had just been bitten by a rattlesnake. His right hand was swollen and there was a small puntured wound on the first finger After cauteriz-Haskins and Leverich Say ing the wound Dr. Smith advised the man go to the Rockefeller Institute at Sixty-sixth street and the East River. where they keep a supply of serum to be used for snake bites.

is not married

By the time Ranish reached the institute his symptoms had become much more pronounced. He was pale, had a very weak pulse and cold. clammy skin. The doctors got to work on him as soon as A tourniquet was applied to his right arm first of all, and then the finger was lanced and cupped in order to withdraw any poison which had not been absorbed

arm with a hypodermic needle and with it a weak solution of potassium permanganate. Stimulants were given hypodermically to counteract the systemic effects of the poison. That was all that could be done for Ranish at the Rockefeller Institute, but he was advised there to go six children, two girls and four boys. tenant-Commander H. E. Yarnell of the the Stock Exchange firm of back to Bellevue and remain under observation for a while

An ambulance was summoned from Flower Hospital and in it Ranish was carried back to Bellevue. The doctors say that his chances of recovery are about

When he got back to Bellevue Ranish told how he had been bitten. Several weeks ago he was working as a bookkeeper in West Virginia. While there he aught the snake. It measures sixtythree inches, he says, and according to the number of rattles should be 10 years old. He thought that it would be nice to take the snake with him when he returned to New York and brought it along in a box.

A few days ago he took it to a veterinary surgeon to have the poison glands re operation had been performed charged a good fee for such a dangerous job. For this reason, said Ranish, he had not been afraid of the snake. As he went to feed the reptile yesterday afternoon, however, it struck at him and nipped his finger. Deciding to take no hances. Ranish locked up the snake and hustled off to the hospital

#### the County Clerk's office on Saturday LI CERNE PASSENGER AIRSHIP Makes a Trial Cruise Around the Lake Rush to Book Places.

cial Cable Despatch to THE SEC LUCKENE, July 24. What is intended be a regular airship passenger service was mangurated here to-day by the scent of the dirigible balloon Ville de Lucerne, which is capable of carrying ourteen passengers in addition to its

A stiff breeze was blowing, but the air-Paris company, behaved perfectly. nade two or three cruises above the lake petition for places on board it

### HURRICANE KILLED SIXTY. Widespread Devastation in Northern Italy Thought It Was a Comet.

ROME, July 24. So far as the destruction of telegraph and telephone lines ting from March, 1909. An agreement allows information to reach here the as entered into at that time by the hurricane in northern Italy vesterday Fiske killed more than sixty people and injured hundreds. The casualties were mostly due to the fail of factory chimneys, which in many cases crashed upon factories full

tically destroyed was erropeous, but there ack of the Columbus and Hocking Coal is hardly a chimney in any of the towns nd fron Company or so much thereof as that is left standing. A number of roofs were stripped off and carried long distances. The railway works at Milan were wrecked and the railway is blocked with wreckage.

Saronno and Solaro were in the centre arties except Post & Flagg and Orvis of the storm and they sustained the most who withdrew. The biggest damage. The local hospitals are crowded. Many other towns and villages suffered Houses collapsed in many places. Many 5 000 shares, or at the rate of deaths and injuries were caused by lighthe to four of such shares as should be ning. The memorial chapel at Monza, Reene remained manager of the the scene of the assassination of King interest in the pool was 3,500 Humbert, was greatly damaged.

There was immense destruction of crops, cattle and trees in the rural districts, whence, it is expected, the death roll will be greatly increased. The people in many places believed a comet had struck the earth and cried: "It is the end of the world!

### M Fisks & Co. This pool also was SWIM TO CONEY ISLAND FAILS. Six Men Get to the Potate Patch and Then Have to Give It Up.

Thirty men started yesterday morning to Co. were responsible for the in the annual endurance swim of the int. According to both agree- United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps from the Battery to Coney Island. but they got stuck in the Potato Patch. that very thing with his brokers, currents off Norton's Point, at the western end of Coney Island, and had to give it up. The start was made at 11:50 o'clock A. M. the tide with the swimmers, but a strong

> One by one they became exhausted and convoyed them, and only six reached the Potato Patch. Here the leaders struggled Potato Paten. Here the leading any headway for an hour without making any headway Clifford H. Benedict of the Roton Point division, South Norwalk, Conn. who got to the Potato Patch at 3:58 o'clock P. M., was accounted the winner, although it was called no contest. Benedict, Arthur was called no contest. Benedict, Arthur O'Neill, Phil Tattersall, Joseph Forester, Aloise Andiel, Arthur Kennedy and Hermann Gray will get medals.

# Appeal of the Grocery Clerk.

The annual appeal to housewives to buy nothing in the grocery stores after 7 P. M. in the summer months was issued yesterday by the grocery clerks' union. It says: "The grocery clerk is human and would like to get home at a reasonable hour like every one else. The employers would close their stores at 7 o'clock if you did your shopping in time."

All the Wall Street News.

ioning quotations, including the "bid and asked tained also in the night edition of THE EVENING

# PASTOR LOST FOR TWO DAYS

ROBBED IN THE INTERVAL AND DRUGGED, HE THINKS.

Head of the New Apostolic Church in This Are Searching Far and Wide for Him. on the charge of being asleep on duty.

The Rev. Frederick E. Mierau, paster of the New Apostlic Church at 207 East Before leaving the man said he was 120th street and head of the denomina-Charles Ranish, 32 years old, a book- tion in America, disappeared last Friday where she went on a shaking down trip keeper. He lives at 89 First avenue and night after collecting something over \$100 of rents. A police alarm was sent out for him and his friends were certain that

> Last night at 10:30 o'clock the clergyman reached his home. He was very ill and half dazed. He said that on Friday night, while on his way home, he had man and had lost consciousness. He ing about the streets of The Bronx.

The clergyman is married and has The oldest of the children, Anna, is 12 years old: the youngest is 314 years old. Attached to the church in East 120th street is a residence building accommodating several families, a part of which is used as a parsonage and the rest is rented to families, usually members of the church. Nine months ago Mr. Mierau decided that it would be better for the children if they could live in a district more like the country. He secured a house at 2510 Poplar street Westchester. and moved his family there.

Mr. Mierau was at the church on Fri day afternoon and before he left to go home to a late dinner he collected the rent due from the several families in parsonage flathouse. In all the money amounted to \$110 and he may have had a little more of his own in his pockets. Peter Fendt, one of the tenants and member of the church, accompanied him as far as 128th street and Third avenue, where the clergyman boarded a Union Railway car for Westchester

When he did not return to his hom Mrs. Mierau communicated with several members of the church and a search was begun among his parishioners. He had told Mr. Fendt that he was going directly home; none of the other members of the congregation had seen him. A hurrisd call was sent out for a meeting of the trustees of the church for Saturday night. At this meeting plans of search were discussed and money was raised for the employment of private detectives. The Rev. J. Reinecker, pastor of a church of the same denomination in Brooklyn attended the meeting and promised the assistance of the Brooklyn congregation.

Friends of Mr. Mierau visited all the ship, which was built and is owned by a hospitals and morgues and police It stations of the upper part of the city without result. Yesterday the Bronx Hereafter it is proposed to tour around detective bureau was called into the case he mountain tops. There is great com- Detectives McAndrew and Clarke were assigned to cooperate with the church people and a confidential alarm was sent

Mr. Mierau's family and his friends were sure that he had been attacked by some one who perhaps know that had the rent money with him The searchers were unable, however, to trace him further than the moment when he took the oar for his home.

Mr. Mierau says he recovered conscious ness about 10 o'clock last night. He was walking along at 177th street and Southern Boulevard groping for support. As his consciousness returned he stopped a passing stranger, told him who he was and where he lived and asked to be taken home. The stranger led the clergyman to his home and there left him and went on his way. The family do not know the

stranger's name.
Dr. W. H. Pound of Roselle and Silver streets was called in to attend the clergy man, who had collapsed on finding him self once more in his own home. Dr Pound examined his patient carefully He said that he could not discover that Mr. Mierau had suffered any physical yiolence, but was confident that he had been under the influence of some drug He said that Mr. Mierau was very sick but that the illness, in all probability would not be of serious consequence

Mr Mierau told what he could remember of what had occurred. He said that after the car had gone two or three blocks not over three, anyway a young man got on and took a seat next to him. It was an open car. The young man began talking and, lighting a cigar himself, offered Mr; Mierau another

The clergyman accomto the cigar and lighted it. He smoked a moment and the next he knew he was asking the stranger, over twenty-four hours after to pilot him home. Mr. Mierau could give no description of the young man who had given him the cigar. Dr. Pound after getting this meagre bit of information found his patient in such a condition that he said it would be unwise to

allow him to talk further. The clergyman's pockets had been emptied of all they contained except one five cent piece. Besides the \$110 of the church rents, his watch and chain and

tern and soiled. Services were held as usual at the church yesterday, one at 10 o'clock in the morning and the other at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Paul Rainka of Brooklyn conducted the services in Mr. Mierau's place. Nothing was said at the

of the pastor
Mr. Rainka had held the congregation

Mr. Mierau was educated in Bertin and entered the ministry of the New Apostolic Church sixteen years ago. He came to America nine years ago from Auspreizen, Germany. The denomination of which he is the American head has a number of churches scattered through several States. It was founded in 1833. The Rev. Dr. Niehaus is the head of the mother Church in Germany. The Church takes its name from its government by elected apostles.

# FOR SLEEPING ON DUTY.

### Charge on Which Lieut. Beall of the Delaware Will Be Tried.

NEWPORT, July 24 - Lieut, Grafton A Bealt, Jr., junior grade, an officer of the battleship Delaware, which arrived at Country Comes Home Assisted by a Newport this morning, will be put on Stranger While Police and Parishioners trial before a court-martial this morning

The charges are brought by Capt Charles A. Gove, commander of the Delaware. The battleship reached Newport yesterday from St. Thomas, West Indies. The derejiction of duty is supposed to have occurred some time during the voyage.

The court-martial which will try Lieut he had met with foul play. His parish- Beall includes Commander Roy C. Smith ioners personally undertook a search for of the War College, president; Lieut, F. R. McCrary of the torpedo station judge advocate, and Capt. James H Oliver, Commander Frank W. Kellogg, Commander Frank Marble of the Newport Nava! War College, Commander The serum was injected into Ranish's accepted a cigar from a strange young Mark I. Bristol of the Newport torpedo station, Commander P W. Hourigan of knew nothing further of what happened the Newport paya! training station. until he found himself last night wander- Lieutenant-Commander P. Symington. Lieutenant-Commander E. N. Freeman of the Newport War College and Lieu-Newport torpedo station

### MR. TAFT AT SEA AGAIN.

#### Ankle Much Better Pickpockets in President's Wake.

BAR HARBOR, July 24. President Taft is at sea once more. His injured right ankle is better and less painful and by the time he is ready to go ashore at Rockland on Tuesday he is expected to be free from pain

His lameness. Surgeon Grayson of the Mayflower thinks, will be entirely gone The ankle was put in a compress last night and the swelling to-day had almost entirely disappeared. When the President stepped out of his ear at the door of the Congregational Church he did not have to lean on a secret service man as he did yesterday at Bangor.

Most of the members of the Mayflower party went to church with Mr. Taft. The Rev. R. B. Matthews preached

This afternoon Senator Hale took the resident and the others out to his sumper home at Nicolin, where dinner was erved. A special train brought the party to the Mount Desert ferry, where they poarded the yacht

ELLSWORTH, July 24 - President Taft's ddress to the townspeople here proved attractive not only to several hundred citizens but some visitors from Bangor came over too. Chief of Police William Drummey of Ellsworth is looking for four of the Bangor visitors to-day but hasn't much hope of catching them. At least four of the Bangor crowl, the chief says, were pickpockets. One was

woman. They slipped into Hancock Hall, where Mr Taft spoke, and, the chief believes, worked the crowd while the President was shaking hands with those was filed Several hundred dollars, at least one gold ring and some papers regarded as valuable by their owners were gathered in by the pickpockets

# CAR CRASH ON A BRIDGE.

# Williamsburg Structure

a rear end collision between cars of the Hamburg avenue and Grand street fall. lines on the Williamsburg Bridge early yesterday morning six of the passengers and the motorman, Joseph Halegut-27 years old, of 149 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, was injured so hadly that he was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. Last night it was said that he was suffering from a strained back and internal in-

juries. The others who needed medical ser ices were Ida Sandberg, 53 years old, 160 East Broadway, Manhattan; Alex- poor. ander Maldinisky. 44 years old, 36 Prospeet street; Hyman Kissen, 26, 18 High 68 Seidler avenue, and Louis Pessigallea. 39. 20 Belford street.

When the collision occurre i the scream of the frightened and injured passengers were heard by Policeman Coughlin of the bridge squai. He sent in a hurry call to Gouverneur Hospital. The he went back to the scene of the accident. He found the motorman, Halegut, unconscious on the front platform f his car and carried him to the roadway After the excitement had died out Policeman Coughlin was walking along the structure when he found two men who were apparently dazed. When questioned they said that they had been in the trolley accident. They said they were Michael Jacobitch of Elmhurst L. I., and Julius Steller of 110 Christie street, Manhattan. They were attended by an ambulance surgeon, who said that they were suffering from shock

# MOMES GOES ON

### sed Here That She Took Her Passengers Back on Board.

A wireless message was received by Carl W. Jungen, the manager of the have a number of friends here and made Morgan Line, last night from Capt. Boyd what papers he had, including a bank of the steamship Momus, to the effect were nicked up by the rowboats that book, were missing. His clothes were that the fire in the lower afterhold had been extinguished and that the ship was on her way to New Orleans. The fire was discovered on the Momus Friday afternoon when she was off Cape Canaveral on the Florida coast. The Comus of the same line was communicated with and reached the Momus Saturday morning morning service about the disappearance Although the fire did not appear to be serious, Capt Boyd decided to transfer

Mr. Rainka had held the congregation after service last night to tell them of the disappearance of their pastor. The congregation was considering what was best to be done, when a detective came in and whispered to Mr. Rainka that Mr. Mierau had been found. The assistant pastor made the announcement. Immediately every one in the church stood in his place and applauded.

Mr. Mierau was educated in Berlin and entered the ministry of the New Apostelle Church street.

must by this time have met the Comus.

# BROKER SEYDEL SHOOTS A MAN

### KILLS WEALTY ITALIAN WITH WHOM HE HAD A DISPUTE.

He Objected to the Italian Using the Private Road Which Winds Past the Bungalows at West Park-Contends That the Shooting Was in Self-Defence

POUGHEEPSIE, July 24.-Clement De merond, said to be the wealthiest Italian in Ulster county, was shot and killed at West Park at 9 o'clock this morning by Louis Victor Seydel, a New York broker, who has a summer home in the colony founded on the mountain near West Park railroad station by John Burroughs, the author-naturalist. The two men had a disagreement over the use by Demerond of the private road which winds past the bungalows in the West Park colony and terminates high up in the hills where

Mr. Burroughs lives in seclusion. This morning Demerond, accompanied by three Italian laborers, was using a team and farm wagon to haul some heavy lumber over the road past Mr. Seydel's his wife and two small children, one 2 and the other 4 years old. The only witnesses of the shooting were the Italians. - Mrs. Sevdel was in the house. Mr. Sevdel fired two shots at Demerond, both of which took effect. One passed through his heart and the other entered his abdomen and came out at his hip. Demerond

dropped dead in the roadway It is contended on Mr. Seydel's behalf that the shooting was in self-defence; that after his argument with Demerond over the use of the private road began the latter picked up a stone, and followed by the Italian laborers advanced toward Mr. Seydel in such a threatening manner that he ran back a distance of fifty feet to his house and returned with a pist \$1 which he believed that the excited manper of the Italians and their threats toward him justified him in using.

After Demerond dropped dead with the two bullets from the broker's pistol n his body Mr. Seydel went over to his neighbor. Frank Seeley's, place and got his man, Abrams, to drive him to Highland with the intention of coming to Poughkeepsie to give himself up to the Sheriff. After his arrival at Highland he changed his plans and went up to Kingston, sixteen miles north, the county seat of Ulster county, where he consulted with his attorney, A. T. Clearwater, who communicated with Justice H. E. McKenzie at Port Ewen, and it was arranged to have Mr. Seydel appear before him

Judge Clearwater, with Mr. Seydel and several others from Kingston, met Justice McKenzie, and all went down to West Park, where at 3 P. M. they met Officer Clarence Baker of Highland, who preferred a charge of manelaughter in the irst degree against Mr. Seydel. Justice McKenzie issued a warrant for him and committed him to the Kingston jail without bail to await the inquest, which will be held by Coroner Hasbrouck of Highland on Tuesday. Mr. Seydel went to his home and packed up his clothing and returned to Kingston. He was locked up n jail. The accused man was cool and collected and did not seem apprehensive that he would no be exculpated from

at West Park. He bought his property from the Martin Sherwood estate last

On account of the excitement among the Italians residing near West Park Mrs. of the Hamburg avenue car were bruised Seydel was advised to leave her home. She took her children and went away to friends. Mr. Seydel is 35 years of age Clement Demorand was about 38 years of age. He was proprietor of a hotel at West Park and a large landowner. is described as somewhat arrogant and overbearing and a commanding figure among his countrymen on account of his intelligence and wealth. He started life He leaves a widow and a daughter about 13 years of age. Demorond's body was taken to his home, where during the and avenue; Tony Companelli, 57, 34 day a crowd of several hundred Italians Lexington avenue, Henry Ludwig, 43, gathered. Precautions have been taken to guard the bungalows at West Park. as it is feared that reprisals may be undertaken by Demorond's fellow countrymen. Demorond owned property near West

> I. Victor Seydel is a stock broker at 29 Broadway. He is not a member of the Stock Exchange. His home is in the Crescent Court apartment building at 195 laremont avenue. Mr. Seydel and his family have been out of town since May.

Park, which he was improving, and the

lumber which he was hauling this morn-

ing it is said, was destined for use in

#### DEATH RACE IN BLAZING BOAT. asolene Takes Fire Far From Land but Engineer in Flames Sticks to Post.

FEDERALBBURG, Md., July 24 .- A sailng party on the gasolene yacht Wissahickon, owned by A. Gilbert Longaker of Philadelphia, had a thrilling experience late last night on the Nanticoke

Mr. Longaker, accompanied by his son Horace and his brother Hiram Longaker, arrived here on his yacht. They up a party to take a cruise down Nanticoke River.

When some distance down the river When some distance down the river of children were on a pier here to-day the feed pipe from the gasolene tank to watching fishermen they were suddenly the engine sprung a leak. A spark from swept off by a big wave. the engine ignited the fluid and in a flash flames shot along the line of the pipe. The women screamed and became aniestricken, but Mr. Longaker and

Theodore Adams, the engineer, prevented them from leaping overboard. Although burned seriously about the arms and hands Adams ran the boat as close in shore as possible while all aboard huddled away from the flames. Only six

of the party could swim. The fire gained rapid headway. Momus. Mr. Jungen believes, however, that they were taken back to the ship, otherwise he thinks he would have been notified to the contrary, and will be landed at New Orleans to-morrow. The Momus will be about a day late. The Comus is expected here either to-night or early to-morrow morning.

It was planned that if the Momus was unable to take back her passengers they were to be put aboard the Proteus, which is now on her way to New Orleans and must by this time have met the Comus,

### COULDN'T FIND BATHHOUSE. light of a Brooklyn Man in Bathing Clothes at Coney Island.

Harry Rogan of 77 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, engaged a room at a bathing establishment at Coney Island vesterday got into his swimming suit and then proceeded to bathe and stroll up and down the beach. When he wanted to get dressed he couldn't remember the name of the place where his clothes were, nor could he recognize it. For two hours he

andered back and forth. At 8 o'clock last night Rogan gave it up and walked in his bathing suit to the Coney Island police station. The police communicated with his friends, who came to his relief with street clothes

### GOES BALLOONING ALONE. Andrew Drew Travels 10 Miles in 21 Minutes in a Gale

Sr. Louis, July 24.-Andrew Drew travelled alone in the balloon Missour this afternoon, covering nineteen miles in 25 minutes

Despite warning of friends he started in a stiff wind from the Aero Club grounds to qualify as a pilet and was soon out of

With only five sacks of ballast aboard he did not endeavor to go far, and the place, which he has been occupying with wind had not abated when he came down near Collinsville, Ill.

Aeronaut and balloon were dragged through a cornfield, and even the ripping of the 40,000 cubic foot bag failed to stop the progress on the ground until the balloonist was badly shaken up.

This was Drew's fifth balloon trip and his second alone. He goes East this week and will make five other trips from North Adams, Mass . soon

### SHANGHAI BANKS FAIL. Piece Goods Operator's Institutions

Trouble Officials Seek Remedy. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SHANGHAI, July 24.—The financial situa tion here is serious. Three native banks controlled by the leading piece goods

operator have failed. Their failure involved the suspension of nine other banks. There have been meetings of the Taotai

## bankers, piece goods guilds and the representatives of foreign banks, but othing has been arranged. COAL WAGON DRIVER HELD.

Man Arrested for Short Weight. The coal wagon driver, Isidor Hyman, was arrested Saturday because man from the bureau of weights and measures found his load of supposedly three tons a half ton shy in weight, was held in \$1,000 bail in the Harlem police court yesterday for examination tomorrow. The Mutual Coal Company.

His Employers Wouldn't Go on Bond of

his employers, refused to go on his bond. The driver is said to have told a deputy from the bureau of weights and measure that he carried two sets of hills. One set said three tons, the other two and a half tons. When the chance was good he presented the three top bill.

### LOST ON COREAN COAST. Report Says 206 of the Tatsurai's 246 Passengers Were Drowned.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokto, July 24. The Tatsurai Maru ne of the steamers plying between Kobe and Dairan, sank last night off Chindo.

The report says 206 out of 246 have been despatched to the scene.

The Tatsura Maru plied between Kobe and Dalny. The tragedy off Chindo Island occurred last night. Forty persons were saved

The other 206 are missing. Japanese warships are searching for possible survivors. The cause of the disaster is un-

## WEDDING PLANS DISTURBED. Discussion of Elderly Man and Younger

Woman Stopped by Arrest. Charles Sears, a man of 60 years, and Agnes Martin, some years younger, who both refused to give addresses, were in the Jefferson Market court yesterday to explain why they made a disturbance in Washington Square Park on Saturday night. They were arrested by Policeman Clement of the Mercer street station just in time to prevent their being roughly handled by a crowd of Italians who were exasperated by the remarks of the couple

Why did you annoy these Italians? asked Magistrate Herbert. "They kept bothering us," said Miss "You see, we're engaged to be married and we went into the park to talk over our approaching wedding These people kept crowding round us and making a noise, and I simply had to drive them away '

"But you didn't need to insult them, said the Court.

"Well, I suppose I lost my temp said Miss Martin. "One doesn't like to have a tete-à-tete interrupted by a lot of chattering youngsters. Sears wasn't so sure they had annoye

their park neighbors. In fact, he said. he couldn't remember a thing that had happened. The Magistrate fined them \$1 WAVE SWEEPS AWAY CHILDREN.

### Shocking Mishap at San Sebastian-At Least Three Drowned. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN SEBASTIAN, July 24.—While a group

Several are missing. A fisherman and

two boys are known to be drowned HEAD OUT OF CAR WINDOW.

#### Small Boy Has His Skull Fractured in Ride Over Queensboro Bridge. Harold Oakman, the three-and-a-halfyear-old son of Charles Oakman of 281 West Fifty-eighth street, stuck his head

out of a Steinway car on the Queensboro

Bridge last night and was struck by a girder of the bridge. His skull was Bridge last night and was struck by a girder of the bridge. His skull was fractured.

The child was with his parents returning from North Beach. The accident occurred when the car was about half way across the river. When the motorman heard of it he hurried his car on to Manhattan and an ambulance took the boy to the Flower Hospital. His condition is serious.

The cars pass close to the girders.

Ernest Dandker, 7 years old, of 164 Sycamore street, Corona, was injured in a similar way Saturday night at about the same place. He also is in the Flower Hospital with a fractured skull.

# HOTTEST DAY YET, THERMOMETER AT 94

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## And Washington Says That the Whole Week Will Be Torrid Too.

## **PROSTRATIONS NOT SOMANY**

### That Was Because It Was a Holiday and Crowds Were Able to Get Away to Seek Relief.

When the temperature gets to the ropical altitude of 94 degrees up on the official tower there is always weather of the blistering sort down where people have formed a habit of walking and breathing. The mercury struck the top notch of the summer at 2 P. M. It had an hour before reached 92 degrees, the previous high record of the season, made on July 10.

The big percentage of humidity in the morning it was 82 at 8 o'clock -gave the impression to the perspiring multitude that it was hotter than it was. The mercury had risen swiftly to the record rung and it climbed down slowly, taking four hours to fall to 91. Meanwhile a breeze that fluctuated between nine and fourteen miles and came sometimes out of the south and sometimes from the southwest helped to soothe those whose vindows faced the breezy points. The humidity went down with the rising breeze. At 9 P. M. the thermometer showed 84 degrees.

There was little comfort even in the many windowed flats and life in the tenements was almost unendurable. Everybody who could get out of doors did so. Those who could afford it went to places where they could get boats to take them to open water where the breezes might be felt. Thousands lay on the grass in the parks of the city, and thousands more found some solace in trips on the ferryboats, especially the long distance

ones to Staten Island and South Brooklyn. All the excursion steamboats were crowded. It was almost everybody's day off. Otherwise there doubtless would have been many more deaths from exertion in the moist and fervent air. Even the pleasure seekers were prostrated.

The Washington prophets must have felt surprised when they noted that the weather was eccentric enough to do exactly what they said it was going to do. They prophesied "partly cloudy and warmer, with south and southwest winds. They said also that it would continue

There were seven cases of persons over come by the heat in Manhattan and The Bronx reported to Police Headquarters They were: Samuel Wonkes, 32, taken from 614

Second atreet to his home 720 Sixth street William Hagh, 56, of 569 Third avenue, taken from 178th street and Park avenue to Harlem Hospital.

Michael Sichderg, 22, taken from his home, 404 St. Nicholas avenue, to Harlem

Mary Rooney, 50, who said her home was on Randall's Island, taken from 122d street and First avenue to Harlem Hos

Josephine Halsey, 38, of 240 West 146th street, taken from 136th street and Sev enth avenue to Harlem Hospital.

Jennie Cashman. 40, taken to her home 250 West 141st street, from 139 West 141st street. Michael Ingreinch, 24, of 37 Sussex

street, Jersey City, taken from the foot of Ninth street and East River to Bellevue Brooklyn had only a couple of cases of heat prostration that were reported to the police. Down on Staten Island, where the

Poles of the greater city were gathered for their Grunwald celebration, twenty men and women were attended for heat prosration by the field hospital service estab lished for the day.

WASHINGTON, July 24. The Weather Bureau gave out this statement to-day

"The general pressure distribution over the North American continent and the adjacent ogeans is such as to indicate that the coming week will be one of high temperature throughout the greater part of the country east of the Rocky Mountains and in the extreme Southwest. A disturbance that is over the Great Lakes will move eastward and cause local showers and thunderstorms Sunday night and Monday in the lower lake regions, northern New York and northern New England Another disturbance will appear in the Northwest Monday or Tuesday and move thence eastward along the northern border and reach the St. Lawrence Valley by the 29th. It will be attended by local rains. There are no indications of general rains during the week, and such as may occur will be confined mostly to the Northern States from the Missouri Valley to New England and

the Southeastern States. "Indications are that strong southwest and west winds will prevail during the coming week over the north Atlantic be showery the greater part of the week over northern Europe and the British Isles. Over southern Europe the weather

will be generally fair and warm." CHICAGO, July 24. This was the hottest day in Chicago for nine years. The maximum temperature was 97 degrees, with a minimum of 75. In the year 1901 the tem perature reached 101 degrees. There were several hundred prostra-

tions in and about the city to-day, but owing to the absence of humidity few of them proved fatal.

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