

SOLDIERS AFTER THE NIGHT RIDERS

Tennessee Trying to Crush the Organization.

TROOPS WILL PROTECT THE COURT.

Special Session of the Circuit Court for Union County Will Open at Union City, With State Militia Standing Guard—The Entire Reel Foot Region Under Domination of Military Rule.

Memphis, Tenn. (Special).—What may happen this week as a result of the investigation of night rider depredations in the northwestern part of Tennessee is a matter of conjecture. With the convening of the Circuit Court for Ohio County in special session at Union City to investigate the death of Quinten Rankin, who was killed by a night rider band in the vicinity of Reel Foot Lake last Monday night, that region will be under the complete domination of military rule.

Five companies of the State national guard will be at the disposal of Colonel Tatom to enforce martial law and it is supposed to gather in every member of the band. To aid the militia the adjoining counties have been drawn on for armed bands of picked men. Should this situation be inadequate to cope with the situation it is declared that the entire military force of the State will be concentrated if necessary.

Fight Over Lake.

In the Reel Foot Lake region the lake itself is the source of contention which brought forth the activity of the night rider organization. It was contended by those living near the lake that it was their right to protection as fishermen in its waters without molestation, while the owner of the land on the shores of the lake took an opposite view. In the courts the latter, the Western Tennessee Land Company, of which Captain Rankin and Col. R. Z. Taylor, of Trenton, were the organizers, was upheld.

Then followed night rider warnings, threatening death to those who opposed the wishes of the members of the band. It was on the first visit in many months to the lake region that Captain Rankin was killed. Men connected with or supporting the land-owners have been forced to leave the homes, and others, who refused to obey the warnings, were punished corporally.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the local officers, the depredations continued for a year, the situation became more and more serious, until, with the killing of Captain Rankin, it proved necessary for State officers to act. From Nashville two companies of State troops were hurried forward the day following the lynching, and Governor Patterson, abandoning his campaign for re-election, went to the scene to direct the work of ferreting out the members of the mob.

Will Guard Court.

Two other military companies went from Memphis. Of a number of men arrested 10 are held, and it is promised that when the grand jury is convened tomorrow sufficient evidence will be furnished to bring about the indictment of every member of the night rider organization. The court will be under the military protection of a company of militia that will be sent from Nashville tomorrow especially for this service.

Governors of several States of the South have approved a suggestion of Governor Patterson that a conference of the executives of the different States be held and plans devised whereby they can act in concert in an effort to destroy night rider organizations. Governor Noel, of Mississippi; Governor Fendall, of Arkansas; and Governor Willson, of Kentucky, have already expressed themselves in approval of the proposed conference. Nearly all Southern States have suffered from the operations of the mysterious organizations.

CHEWING GUM AS DIET.

Japanese Stowaways Live On It For Two Months.

Port Townsend, Wash. (Special).—Living for fifty-five days on chewing gum and drinking mineral water three Japanese stowaways were found in the lazarette of the bark Leader just previous to the departure of the ship for the United Kingdom with a cargo of wheat.

The Leader left Liverpool for Puget Sound via Japan, leaving at Kobe, Japan, a large cargo of general merchandise. It was while the ship was discharging cargo that the men slipped on board and secreted several cases of chewing gum and mineral water, and stowed themselves in the hold, where they existed nearly two months chewing the sweetened gum.

The captain says that had he not found the men the chances are they would have been taken back to Japan and thence to Liverpool. They had eaten nearly three cases of chewing gum. The men will be taken back to Japan.

Killed By Highwaymen.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—Hugh McGuire, a well-known resident of Camp Hill, a suburb, was killed by highway robbers between that place and Carnegie. He was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head and then thrown into the creek, where he drowned. McGuire just drew his pay and is thought to have had about \$30 in his pocket.

Wounded By Torpedoes.

Lexington, Ky. (Special).—Charles and Millard Hale, aged six and nine years, respectively, were horribly wounded by the explosion of a railroad torpedo at their home in Brimfield, in Boyle County. The children were playing along the railroad tracks, found the torpedo and took it home to use as a target to throw at. The first missile thrown hit the torpedo squarely, causing it to explode. The children are not expected to live.

GROOM SHOT BY REJECTED LOVER

Young Bride Attacked, But Her Life Saved.

New Orleans (Special).—On her bridal trip, which had begun scarcely an hour before, and seated in a railroad coach almost between her husband and a former suitor for her hand, Mrs. Fred Van Ingen saw the flash of the suitor's revolver, felt the grip of her husband's hand as the bullet killed him and then fought for her life. When the girl appeared about to become the victim of the second bullet from the revolver, her uncle, a man with gray hair, but strong and cool under the excitement, rushed in and thrust his thumb beneath the hammer of the revolver, rendering the weapon harmless.

This was the story the other passengers on the Texas and Pacific "Cannonball" told when they reached this city, but the principal actors in the tragedy, most of whom are connected with Louisiana's leading families, have so far refused to discuss the matter.

The former suitor is F. S. Beauve, of Plaquemine, La., at which place he was taken from the train and placed under arrest. The unfortunate husband was Prof. Fred Van Ingen, a prominent teacher of Alexandria, La., and a relative of former Governor Blanchard. The bride is the daughter of James M. Rhorer, one of the leading officials of Iberville Parish, residing at Baton Rouge. Beauve is 24 years old and Van Ingen was 23.

The wedding took place at Alexandria. Beauve was in town, having arrived there on the same day as Miss Rhorer. When the bridal couple left for New Orleans, he boarded the train and after a time sat in a seat where he was facing Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingen, with the bride between him and her husband. Other passengers say Beauve talked with the bridal couple just before the shooting and say that his manner appeared cordial.

Beauve is alleged to have leaned across and said: "Congratulations to you both."

The bride thanked him and added, "We are very happy," at the same time turning to her husband to kiss him.

"This is too much," Beauve is alleged to have exclaimed, and drawing a revolver from his pocket, he fired at Van Ingen, the first shot killing the bridegroom almost instantly. As the husband sank into his wife's arms, Beauve, with arm still outstretched, started to pull the trigger again, but a white-haired man leaped forward and thrust his thumb between the hammer and cartridge so that the cartridge did not explode. Other passengers then caught Beauve and disarmed him.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

Beautiful Girl Wearing Diamonds Goes To Her Death.

New York (Special).—Apparently disappointed in love, Dora Abrams, a strikingly beautiful young woman, 24 years old, was found dead in her apartments, 83 Gerry Street, Williamsburg, one of the most dramatic cases of suicide the police have had to deal with in years.

Every crack and crevice in the doors and windows of her apartments had been carefully sealed with paper and cloth. This task, the police say, must have required three hours of time. Not a trace was found of any letters, nor is there any other means of ascertaining who her relatives are and where she came from.

The girl's body was found lying in her kitchen. She had dressed herself in her finest clothes, wearing all her jewelry. One end of a rubber hose was tied to her mouth with a silk handkerchief and the other end was fastened to a small gas stove. On the girl's fingers were three diamond rings, in her ears were diamonds, and she had carefully arranged her hair before lying down to die.

Wife Talked Him To Death.

Auburn, Me. (Special).—Provoked because his wife woke him up at 3 A. M. and insisted on talking to him, Edward H. Goddard, a carpenter, dressed himself and, running through the deserted streets to the Androscoggin River, jumped in. His wife sped after him in her night robe, entering him to come back, but he eluded her. Goddard's body was discovered several hours later in the river.

Guillotined By Girder.

New York (Special).—His head severed from his body, Patrick Sullivan, 45 years old, of Mariners Harbor, S. I., was instantly killed by a falling girder while at work on the new building at Seventeenth Street and Fourth Avenue. Sullivan was working on the cement sidewalks when the girder fell from the sixth story. He tried to get out of the way, but slipped, and one of the beams struck him on the back of the neck.

Kern Called Home.

Syracuse, N. Y. (Special).—John W. Kern, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, abandoned his campaign in this vicinity and left for home at 5 P. M. on the Southwestern Limited in response to a message from his wife telling of the serious illness of their eight-year-old son.

Five Men Blown To Atoms.

New Orleans, La. (Special).—Blown to atoms and with their bodies scattered over a radius of half a mile, five men lost their lives at Culebra Cut, Canal Zone, when a steam shovel exploded a hidden dynamite charge. The news reached here from Panama. The dynamite is believed to have been left from previous work. W. J. Davis, engineer, of the shovel; George Goodley, a crane man; an unknown foreman and two negroes were among the victims.

JAPAN IS EAGER FOR THE POWERS TO MEET

Wishes to Avert Clash on the Pacific Ocean.

ARE FOR AN AMERICAN ENTENTE.

May Take Initiative if United States Does Not Bring About Understanding—Fleet Postpones Departure From Yokohama—Relic of Commodore Perry's Visit.

Tokio (By Cable).—Leading diplomats and scholars of Japan are manifesting such enthusiasm for the idea of a conference of powers interested in the Pacific that it is almost certain Japan will issue the call for such a conference if the initiative is not taken by either England or America.

A few of those who expressed themselves today as unreservedly in favor of the proposal are Baron Kato, minister of communications; M. Gaseba, parliamentary leader; M. Oishi and M. Matsuda, former cabinet ministers, and Professor Tomikawa, an authority on international law.

Almost Unanimous For Conference.

This list of names could be multiplied indefinitely, for the Japanese opinion is almost unanimous that the time has come for a clearly defined statement regarding the future activities on the world's greatest ocean.

The argument is heard on every hand that the zones of interest and influence of Japan, England and America in the Orient are rapidly expanding and must soon clash unless a permanent understanding is reached at a conference called as speedily as possible.

Americans Privately Favor Plan.

None of the officers of the American fleet will allow himself to be quoted on the proposition, but in private talks many of them have heartily endorsed the idea.

The reason for much of Japan's enthusiasm in the conference matter is the attempt to stir up a feeling in America for an alliance between America and Japan. Japan holds that she is the natural ally for either England or America, or both, in the control of the Pacific.

DAMAGED BY TYPHOON.

Oriental Storm Kills Two Thousand Seven Hundred People.

Amoy (By Cable).—The damage done in Thursday's typhoon was much greater than at first reported. In Chang Chow 3,000 houses, including the prefect's yamen, were destroyed and 1,100 persons killed. In Lam Chang, 15 miles west of Chang Chow, 600 houses were destroyed and 1,200 persons killed.

Five years ago Lam Chang was flooded and 3,000 persons were drowned. Fifteen miles north of Chang Chow three villages were entirely destroyed. In Thursday's storm, 400 persons being killed.

Admirals Sperry and Emery, of the American battleship fleet now in Japan, have sent messages of condolence to Commissioner Mark.

CABRERA'S SON ASKS AID.

Wants United States To Save Life Of Guatemalan Dictator.

San Francisco (By Cable).—The immigration officials of this port forwarded to Washington a report from the son of President Cabrera, of Guatemala, saying his father's life is in danger and asking this government to aid him. Cabrera's son was a student at Leland Stanford University and became a naturalized citizen of this country.

His father's property here and in Guatemala was placed in his name, so that, it is thought, this country might be required to defend the title in case Cabrera were killed or deposed.

Sweep Through Five Counties.

Toledo, O. (Special).—Forest and brush fires are sweeping through sections of five counties of Northwestern Ohio, doing an immense amount of damage. A thick haze covers the entire section. Fremont, the county seat, has been threatened several times.

Battleship Named Utah.

Washington (Special).—Tuesday was apparently christening day at the Navy Department, for a long list of names of torpedo-boat destroyers, colliers and other boats was made public. It was announced that battleship No. 31 has been named Utah and that the old monitor Wyoming has been rechristened Cheyenne, in order that one of the new battleships may be named Wyoming.

Smoke Blinds Engine Drivers.

Roanoke, Va. (Special).—Forest fires are raging on the mountains around Roanoke and through Southwest Virginia, ruining vast tracts of timber. Railroad engineers can see but a short distance ahead of their trains.

Granddaughter of Governor Carroll.

Paris (By Cable).—Miss Lagrange, daughter of Baron and Baroness Lagrange, and granddaughter of former Gov. John Lee Carroll, of Maryland, was married today to Count Bolesiere Thienens of Belgium.

Entire Island Afire.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Special).—Hundreds of residents in this district who have been fighting forest fires are depending upon showers predicted to give much needed relief. A forty-mile gale spread the fires in all directions. It is reported that Sugar Island, which has a population of 1,000 people, is ablaze almost from end to end. Near Detroit, sixteen square miles have been burned over.

MORE CARNEGIE HERO AWARDS ARE MADE

Marylander is One of Those On the Honor List.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its quarterly meeting here recognized 48 persons as having performed acts of heroism deserving recognition under the rules governing the fund provided by the Carnegie. Each of these persons was awarded a medal, bronze, silver or gold—and a number of them were also awarded cash for educational or other purposes. The cash awards made amount to about \$40,000.

A Marylander is among those honored: Daniel P. Greely, of Sparrows Point, who lost his life June 11, 1908, in saving that of a drowning companion.

To Greely is awarded a silver medal, \$50 a month to his widow and \$5 a month for each minor child.

One of the most interesting awards is that of Joseph C. Casler, of Casville, N. J., who was given a bronze medal and \$250 in cash for saving the life of William E. Carey at Casville on August 20, 1906.

The official report of the hero commission shows that Carey on that date was working in the well of John W. Arsdale, which contained about 10 feet of water and which was lined with a rough stone wall. The pump was being repaired by Carey, who was on a swing 25 feet down, sitting on a board suspended by a rope. He braced one of his feet against the stone wall at a weak place and it gave away, letting his foot through, where he caught. The wall above shattered, too, and fell down on him partly.

Word was carried to Casler, a farmer, who was working several miles away, and he came, finding a great crowd around the well, but all were afraid to enter because of fear of gas. Casler had himself lowered into the well, to find that it would be necessary to remove most of the wall in order to rescue the imprisoned man. He worked for five hours, then was relieved by an experienced well digger, whom he again relieved in three hours. All the rock and debris had to be sent up in buckets. It required 13 hours to dig Carey out and he was more dead than alive when rescued.

One thing that made the act of Casler of great importance in the eyes of the commission was the fact that the soil around the well was very sandy and liable to slip in on the well at any moment.

The Hero Fund Commission, up to October 1, has had presented for its consideration 2,847 cases. Of these 1,783 have been rejected as not coming within the scope of the commission; 172 have been favorably acted upon, a medal being awarded in each case, and money in a number of cases; 892 cases await investigation by the agents of the commission, four of whom are constantly at work.

At this meeting 120 cases were considered, 72 of which were rejected. Albert W. Simpson, of Stockdale, Pa., who last May was awarded a bronze medal for rescuing a miner from a cave-in in a Fayette County coal mine, was voted an additional reward of \$2,000 to pay his expenses through the Carnegie Technical Schools, where he is now registered as a student.

Frank M. Wilmut, secretary of the commission, is now in Scotland, aiding in the organization of a similar fund and commission in that country.

"RIPPER" SOUGHT BY POSSES.

Man Cuts West Virginia Girl From Chin To Stomach.

Wheeling, W. Va. (Special).—Police of this city and all neighboring communities are scouring the country in an effort to arrest an unknown "Jack the Ripper," who brutally attacked Anna Strobel, a 16-year-old Benwood girl.

The man attacked the girl twice. He first caught her early in the night, and attempted to choke her. She broke away from him and ran home. He followed her and caught her in the yard. With a long-bladed knife he inflicted a wound that extended from the chin to the stomach. The wound is not fatal.

FINANCIAL

Illinois Central's proposed electrification plans call for an expenditure of \$25,000,000.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has secured orders for structural steel aggregating 15,000 tons.

The Balkan situation is improving, but foreign government bonds were generally weak.

Twenty railroads in the second week of October return a decrease of 3 per cent. in gross earnings.

Warwick Iron & Steel directors declared a half-yearly dividend of 3 per cent.

The La Rose Company, of Cobalt, after paying its 2 per cent. quarterly dividend this week had \$436,000 cash in its treasury.

According to Price the amount of cotton ginned so far this year is 33 per cent. greater than the amount during the corresponding period of 1907.

At its present rate of output the Rand is producing about \$140,000,000 of gold a year. Rhodesia's September output was worth \$1,000,000.

Baldwin's have received an order from the St. Paul Railroad for 12 locomotives and the same company placed orders for 35 more with the American Company.

John P. Reynolds, Jr., has been appointed receiver for the failed banking firm of E. H. Gay & Co., of Boston. The firm has a Philadelphia branch under the management of J. Warren Coulston, Jr.

FOREIGN MINE EXPERTS' VIEWS

Recommendations For Minimizing Disasters.

WASTE OF COAL IN MINING.

The Commission Appointed to Investigate Conditions in American Collieries Submits Its Reports—Some of the Suggestions Made—Use of Electricity Important.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Important suggestions for minimizing loss of life in the coal mines of the United States are contained in a report just submitted to President Roosevelt through Secretary Garfield by the three foreign mining experts who have investigated conditions in American mines. These experts, Captain Arthur Deeborough, of England; Victor Watteyne, of Belgium; and Carl Meissner, of Germany, came to this country six weeks ago at the invitation of the United States government to assist in the movement looking toward a reduction of disasters in American mines.

In transmitting the report to the President, Secretary Garfield, of the Interior Department, stated that "the recommendations of the experts will be of the highest importance in aiding Congress and the different State governments in providing legislation which will insure more efficient and careful operation of coal mines, through the adoption of methods that will materially aid in preventing the terrible losses of life that have occurred through mining explosions in recent years."

The recommendations of the experts, which will be printed as a bulletin by the Geological Survey and distributed among coal mine operators and miners, refer to conditions which more than 500,000 miners are subjected to each day. The examination of explosives by the government with a view to eliminating the most dangerous kinds and to improving and standardizing the most suitable for mining purposes is recommended. That operators should select those explosives which can be used to the best advantage under local conditions; that all explosives should be made into cartridges and placed in closed receptacles before being taken into the mine; that shooting in or off the solid should not be practiced, and that the use of a larger charge than is required should be avoided are the contentions of the experts.

That greater care should be exercised where gas or dust is known to occur in the mine, and that watering should be more effective are also suggested in the report.

Recommendations regarding new construction, shaft lining, superstructure, ventilation and haulage are made.

The experts attach much importance to the use of electricity for mining operations and for shot firing as of value in safeguarding the lives of the miners.

It is the opinion of the experts that safety and efficiency in coal mining would be greatly aided through the establishment and maintenance in the different coal regions of special schools for training fire bosses, mine foremen, superintendents and inspectors.

The foreign experts deplore what they term the large and permanent loss of coal in mining operations in many portions of the United States, which they argue might be prevented through the introduction of more efficient methods.

WASHINGTON

It has been arranged that Miss Elkins shall have two matrons of honor and four bridesmaids to attend her when she becomes the bride of the Duke of the Abruzzi.

Commissioner of Patents Moore denies the statement that there is any purpose to destroy the models in the Patent Office.

Walter Rensselaer Berry, of Washington, has been appointed by the Khedive of Egypt judge of the International Court of First Instance at Cairo, to fill the vacancy made by the promotion of Sumnerville P. Tuck to the Court of Appeals.

A memorial service to Baron Speck von Sternburg, the former German ambassador to the United States, who died at Heidelberg, Germany, August 23 last, will be held at Concordia Church, Washington.

At the Mexican Embassy it was stated that Ambassador Creel, now at his Chihuahua home, is not expected to return to this country pending the appointment of his successor.

The commission of foreign mine experts appointed to make recommendations, with a view of minimizing loss of life in American mines, has submitted its report.

The Association of Railway Bridge and Building Superintendents decided to hold the next convention in Jacksonville, Fla.

The argument in the so-called Colorado timber land fraud cases was begun in the United States Supreme Court.

Two weeks is the time which the Navy Department estimates the battleship fleet, commanded by Admiral Sperry, will remain in the United States after its arrival at Hampton Roads, as now contemplated.

A virulent disease, which has baffled physicians, highly contagious and fatal in every case, has broken out at Rabat, Morocco, and the Moorish authorities have been asked to take quarantine precautions.

The National Fire Proofing Company's main building at Terra Cotta, D. C., was totally destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

The abstract of the reports of the condition of the 5,853 national banks on September 23, 1908, furnished evidence of vastly improved business conditions.

In accordance with a scheme of reorganization of the Coast Artillery Corps, which has been decided upon by the War Department, changes in assignments of officers were announced.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO FILL CHAIR OF EDITOR

To Become Associate of Dr. Abbott On Outlook.

New York (Special).—President Roosevelt has made a contract with the Outlook Company by which he will become an associate editor of the Outlook after his retirement from the Presidency. Mr. Roosevelt will be associated with Dr. Lyman Abbott, and will write on political and economic topics.

While Mr. Roosevelt was at Oyster Bay last summer he was visited by representatives of many publishing houses. It was announced finally that he had made a contract with Charles Scribner's Sons for the story of his big game hunt.

Details of this contract have never been published, although it has been admitted officially that it is in existence. By it Mr. Roosevelt is to receive large royalties.

It was said on behalf of the Scribner firm that its contract with Mr. Roosevelt had never been modified nor abrogated. It was added that the contract is for exclusive work on the subjects it covered, and that it was impossible that the President should have made another contract which would in any manner conflict with it.

The contract with the Outlook calls for an entirely different line of work.

NIGHT RIDERS LYNCH LAWYERS

Colonel Taylor and Captain Rankin Strung Up at Night.

Union City, Tenn. (Special).—Col. R. Z. Taylor, aged 60 years, and Capt. Quinten Rankin, both prominent attorneys of Trenton, Tenn., were taken from Ward's Hotel, at Walnut Log, Tenn., 15 miles from here by masked Night Riders and murdered. Captain Rankin's body was found riddled with bullets and hanging from a tree one mile from the hotel. Efforts to locate the body of Colonel Taylor have been futile, but it is believed that he was also killed.

Sheriff Eastwood and a posse of armed men left Union City for the scene of the murder. If they meet any of the Night Riders it is expected that a pitched battle will be fought. Sheriff Haynes, of Lake County, is also on his way to the scene with a posse from Tiptonville.

The trouble which resulted in the death of Captain Rankin and probable murder of Colonel Taylor was caused by the passage of an act by the Legislature regulating fishing in Reel Foot Lake, a short distance from Walnut Log. Night Rider disturbances over the same matter occurred about a year ago. Ever since then Colonel Taylor and Captain Rankin have been in a constant receipt of threatening letters, to which they paid little heed.

Mr. Ward, the manager of the Ward Hotel at Walnut Log, (telephone Sid Waddell), a stockholder in the West Tennessee Land Company, stating that about 25 masked Night Riders came to his hotel at midnight. According to this report, the Night Riders lined up outside the hotel, pulled out their revolvers and called Colonel Taylor and Captain Rankin. The two men did not suspect trouble and came down immediately.

As the attorneys passed into the front yard of the hotel the riders covered them with their revolvers. Before Captain Rankin and Colonel Taylor had opportunity to retire they were surrounded and seized. They were put on horses behind Night Riders and carefully guarded.

The Night Riders then quietly took up their march from the hotel, turning down the road toward Reel Foot Lake. Guests at the hotel in a few minutes lost the sound of creaking horsefeet and nothing more was learned of the fate of Captain Rankin and Colonel Taylor until morning. Proceeding to the edge of Reel Foot Lake, the Night Riders pulled out a rope with which they had provided themselves and placed the noose about Captain Rankin's neck.

Examination of the scene of the murder failed to reveal evidence of any struggle. Captain Rankin was strung up from a limb on the bank of the lake for the fishing privileges of which he had contended with the Night Riders. The masked men then stepped back and opened fire on the swinging body, riddling it with bullets.

Colonel Taylor was evidently alive at this time and witnessed the murder of his law partner.

Leaving the corpse of Captain Rankin hanging on the bank of Reel Foot Lake, the riders took Colonel Taylor to another spot. Search near Captain Rankin's body has failed to reveal a trace of Mr. Taylor. No sign of a hat or a piece of clothing can be discovered.

Fires Kill Trout.

Malone, N. Y. (Special).—Sportsmen have just discovered that the forest fires in the Adirondacks have worked havoc among the trout with which many streams throughout the burned section are well stocked. Thousands of dead trout have been found in the bottoms, and along the edges of the streams and it is believed they have been killed by impurities in the water caused either by ashes or smoke.

Dies To Save Dog.

Sandusky, Ohio (Special).—Capt. John Robinson, of the barge Cutter, was killed at Kelley Island. The boat was docking when a pet dog fell overboard. Captain Robinson jumped into the water to save the dog and was caught between the vessel and dock. He was crushed so badly he died on the way to the hospital here. Captain Robinson was a veteran navigator well known on the lakes.