

SMALL BOAT UPSET AND NINE DROWNED

An Outing on the Susquehanna Ends Sadly.

THE ONLOOKERS UNABLE TO AID.

Women and Children in the Party, All of Whom Were Lost—Panic Among Those on Board When the Boat Begins to Ship Water Has Tragical Results—A Number of Itacans Narrowly Escape A Similar Fate.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (Special).—Overcrowded in a small boat upon the Susquehanna River, at Port Griffith, near here, a pleasure party of nine was upset and all were drowned.

The list of the victims is as follows:

William Andrews, Port Griffith, aged 27; leaves wife and three children.

Theodore Andrews, Providence, aged 36; leaves wife and six children.

Thomas Andrews, Providence, aged 20; single.

Frank Marlanosky, Providence, leaves wife and three children.

Adam Strukus, Providence, aged 24; single.

Frank Ganofski, Providence, aged 36.

Mrs. Frank Ganofski, Providence, aged 32.

John Ganofski, Providence, aged 12.

William Andrews, of Port Griffith, was entertaining a number of relatives from Providence, Lackawanna County, and after dinner took them out for a boat ride. They crowded into a small boat seven men, including Andrews and his sister-in-law and a little nephew, started out. Andrews was at the single pair of oars. He rowed broadside to the current and had gone only a few yards from shore when the boat was caught in the rush of the water and swept quickly down stream.

People on shore saw Andrews struggle with the oars when he realized that the boat was getting beyond control, and then the accident happened quickly.

One of the men in the stern moved forward to help Andrews with the oars. This caused the boat to rock and ship some water at the stern. Those seated there stood up. The boat rocked more, and then followed a wild scramble of the frightened persons. The next moment the boat upset and all the occupants were thrown into the water.

None of those on shore who witnessed the accident could do anything to rescue them, as no other boats were available. In less than three minutes nothing remained in sight except the boat floating bottom upward and some distance down the river.

Andrews lived only a short distance from the river bank and his wife and three children, upon learning of the accident, rushed to the shore. Mrs. Andrews tried to jump into the water, but was restrained.

A squad of the state Troop B was sent across the river from Wyoming by Captain Robinson and they have charge of the work of searching for the bodies. Coroner Dodson has ordered an inquiry.

One of the boys who witnessed the tragedy said that the man who was rowing seemed to dip his oars too deep. This, he said, caused the water to splash over the side of the boat. The woman, in order to avoid the water started to move toward the stern of the craft. This shifting of the seat caused the boat to rapidly fill with water, and in a few minutes all were foundering in the rushing river. The two boys grabbed the clothing of their mother as the boat tipped over and the three disappeared almost instantly. The river is high and the swift current carried three of the men to within 50 feet of the bank, while the others were drowned within a stone's throw of the scene of the accident.

IMPRISONED IN MINE.

Two Men Caught In A Fall Of Top Rock At Pottsville.

Pottsville, Pa. (Special).—Imprisoned by a fall of top rock for 36 hours, Thomas Buseavage and John Master, miners employed at the Moea Colliery, were rescued uninjured by a big force of workmen who had been engaged in the dangerous task of saving them.

The men were imprisoned for ten hours before their condition became known. After the work of digging them out was commenced tapping was heard from the inside indicating that at least one of the men was alive. They saved themselves from being crushed to death by improvised props made out of the picks and shovels.

Against Intermarriage.

New York (Special).—Dr. Leon Harrison, of Temple Israel, St. Louis, stoutly opposed the intermarriages of Jews and Christians in a sermon at the Free Synagogue here. Fuston, he said, would only result in confusion, while "intermarriage would simply mean not that the vast majority would be drawn to Israel, but that we of Israel would be overwhelmingly merged and lost in Christendom."

Killed In His Own Trap.

Logansport, Ind. (Special).—Schuyler Holley was instantly killed by a trap he had prepared to kill a thief that had been entering his chicken-house. He had arranged an old muzzle-loading pistol so that if the door of the chicken-house should be opened the pistol would be discharged. This morning he forgot to disconnect the trap before he opened the door of the house and the heavy load of the pistol was discharged into his breast.

MANY HURT IN EXPLOSION

Explosive Hidden in Basket of Vegetables.

An Exciting Incident In Buenos Ayres—One Of The Police Commissioners And Three Of His Assistants Injured—The Outrage Probably Committed By A Strike Sympathizer.

Buenos Ayres (Special).—The explosion of a bomb at the corner of Corrientes and Corito Streets injured 20 persons, four of them seriously, and caused great excitement for a time. The bomb was hidden in a basket of vegetables which was placed on the platform of a tram car, presumably by someone in sympathy with the strike inaugurated on May Day.

A passenger heard a noise like the ticking of a clock coming from the basket and informed the police. The basket was removed by an officer and the explosion followed almost immediately. Among the injured is Dr. Victor Aguilar, an under commissioner of police, and three police agents.

A little girl who was passing by had both legs fractured and other persons were more or less injured. One arrest has been made in connection with the affair.

A number of cars and cabs were operated, though there was much difficulty and some disorder attending their progress through the streets.

Business is at a standstill and commerce has suffered enormously as a result of the strike. In fact the situation had become so bad that the government took steps to act with the utmost energy to put an end to the present state of affairs.

FOUGHT SQUAD OF POLICE.

Fighting Italian Twice Empties Revolver And Wounds Four.

Pittsburg.—Three persons were injured in a battle between Tony Trappoli, a street cleaner, and a squad of policemen who were trying to arrest him on a charge of stabbing W. H. Vaught. The injured are:

Mrs. Mary Trappoli, shot in back, condition serious.

Tony Trappoli, shot in hand.

Policeman P. B. Millerin, shot above left eye.

W. H. Vaught, stabbed in back.

Shortly after midnight, as Vaught was passing Trappoli's home, an altercation arose in which Trappoli is said to have rushed into the street and stabbed Vaught. The police were notified and a few hours later several of them went to Trappoli's home to arrest him. Admission was refused and the officers started to break the door down. Trappoli opened fire. Emptying his revolver, he is said to have reloaded and fired all his cartridges again. The police returned the fire and it was not till a score of shots had been exchanged that Trappoli was overpowered. The police claim that Trappoli shot his wife when she jumped in front of him at the beginning of the fusillade.

GIFT FOR TAFT SEIZED.

Gold Hilted Sword In Hands Of U. S. Treasury Agents.

New York (Special).—A finely wrought sword, with a hilt of solid gold, alleged to have been brought to this country as a gift for President Taft, was one of several hundred oriental art objects seized by special Treasury agents here. The articles were found in the possession of two Russians.

According to the Treasury agents, the men admitted having brought the articles ashore, but insisted that they did not know that they were breaking any law. The sword, they said, was intended as a present to the President of the United States from "many Russian friends," and was to have been presented to President Taft by an official of the Russian Embassy.

CALLS DOWN THE CZAR

Premier Stolypin Accuses Him Of Scheming Against Ministry.

St. Petersburg (By Cable).—Premier Stolypin returned here from Tsarskoe-Selo, whither he went to demand of the Emperor that His Majesty disassociate himself from the hostile campaign of the reactionaries and the courtiers close to him, or accept the resignations of the entire cabinet.

It was declared later in government circles that the Emperor had reserved his decision on the Naval Bill, the question on which the Premier has made his stand.

It is considered almost certain that His Majesty's decision will take a form under which the Stolypin cabinet will remain in office.

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

Highest price for flour in ten years in the Northwest.

Price of light steel rails has again been advanced and it is now \$27 a ton.

Michigan Central stockholders approved plans for a \$5,000,000 terminal at Detroit.

Daily pig iron production in April was 57,962 tons against 59,232 tons in March.

The St. Paul Railroad has ordered 60,000 tons of steel rails at \$28 the ton from United States Steel.

John D. Rockefeller is alleged to be willing to aid powerfully in financing the Western Maryland—hence the rise in the stock.

Chesapeake & Ohio's Executive Committee recommended an increase in dividend from 1 per cent. to 4 per cent. annually.

The Philadelphia Saving Fund's deposits of over \$92,000,000 are greater than were ever held by any other banking institution in Pennsylvania.

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO POPULAR POET

Unveil Statue of Longfellow at Washington.

PRESIDENT TAFT NOT THERE.

Chief Justice Fuller Presides At The Ceremonies In Honor Of The New England Singer—Noted Representatives Of Other Countries Are Present—Many Relatives Of The Writer Witness The Impressive Ceremonies.

Washington, D. C.—The nation did honor to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, when in the presence of thousands of people, citizens of Washington, representatives of foreign nations and American cities a splendid bronze statue of the American poet was unveiled. The great bronze figure representing the poet, seated, and with a book in his hand, is placed upon a block of Bonacord granite, brought from Sweden and carved in Scotland. The figure of the poet is the work of William Cooper, of New York City. The statue, on the little triangle of grass at Connecticut Avenue, Eighteenth and M Streets.

A grandchild of the poet pulled the silken cord which broke loose the enfolded flags, revealing the monument. As the flags floated upward and remained suspended in the air and the face of Longfellow, carved in bronze, was revealed, the great throng was silent for a moment and then broke into a spontaneous cheer. It was the climax of a great labor, occupying 12 years for its completion, and represented the contributions of thousands and thousands of persons, from cities and hamlets throughout the whole broad land.

The nation did honor to the poet whose works, translated into nearly every modern language, have sung the beauties of American life, have told in most beautiful word pictures of the distinctly American features of the birth and upbringing of the states of America. And as the nation has contributed its mites as well as its greater sums toward the completion of the statue, so were there present men who represent the national governments, and men and women who as private citizens stand for the highest ideals in the communities of which they are part.

The list of those who faced the statue at its unveiling contains the names of ambassadors of great foreign nations, lawmakers and judges, and chief among these was Melville Weston Fuller, chief justice of the Supreme Court. He presided over the ceremonies.

President Taft was compelled to abandon the idea of attending the unveiling, owing to a badly inflamed eye, over which he is wearing a light bandage. A great or some other small insect flew into Mr. Taft's eye while he was horseback riding. The President gave little attention to the matter at the time, but his eye was much irritated. His physician thought that the glare of the bright sunlight would be bad for the eye and advised him not to venture out. Attorney General Wickersham, acting for the President, accepted the gift on behalf of the nation.

Others present were representatives from the courts of Europe and the governments of American republics, citizens of Washington whose names are connected with every great event of the capital.

Homes For Quake Sufferers.

Messina, Sicily (Special).—Lieutenant Commander R. R. Belknap, the American naval attaché at Rome, has turned over to the prefect of Messina a total of 400 American wooden houses to be used in sheltering sufferers from the earthquake of last December. The attaché expected that 2,000 houses will be completed by June 7. Wood for 700 houses additional already has been sent out to small villages in the vicinity of Messina.

Maneuvers In The Chesapeake.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The vessels of the Atlantic battleship fleet will begin their record target practice off the Chesapeake Bay on August 15. When the ships have completed this record practice they will take up the battle target practice. This will be the first time that the battleships have done this target shooting on the high seas, having heretofore always utilized some protected bay.

Hitching Rail "Dry" Issue.

Bloomington, Ind. (Special).—In this city, the seat of the Indiana University, the old-fashioned hitching rail in the public square has become an issue in the local option campaign, which is to close with an election May 25. Farmers, indignant because the broken down hitching rail around the new Courthouse hall not been replaced by the City Council, threaten to vote "wet." Merchants and County Commissioners are siding with the farmers.

Aged Woman Breaks Neck.

Chester.—While dropping a roll of carpet from the rear second-story window of her home Miss Elizabeth Rathgaber, aged 63 years, plunged head foremost to the ground and broke her neck.

Out Woman's Throat In Woods.

Boston (Special).—While walking through a patch of woods near the lower Mystic Lakes, Arlington, Thomas Lynch attacked Mrs. Emma Gleason and cut her throat with a knife. Lynch then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Gleason is still alive, but her condition is critical. She is the wife of Thomas Gleason, of Arlington, and is 34 years of age. Lynch was 32 years old and was married. The police say the tragedy was undoubtedly due to an unsettled mind.

KILLED BY HIS FATHER-IN-LAW

Man Secreted Child Bride in Washington.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Albert Willard fired three shots into his son-in-law, Irving W. Beck, as the latter stood in his grocery store, at 209 N Street, southeast. The wounded man was hurried to the Columbia Hospital, where he died. Willard was arrested. The shooting was the result of a bitter family quarrel. Beck, who is 33 years old, married Willard's daughter Dorothy about three weeks ago. She was a schoolgirl of 14, wearing short dresses when she married. Her parents objected for a long time to the marriage. According to a statement which Willard made while in the police station, the parents consented to the marriage only when Beck asked him for the last time where their little girl is, said Willard while in his cell. "We think she is sick, and her mother is nearly crazed with grief. I went to his store to settle with him for good, and I did it. I promised him that he would live at home with them after the marriage. But, on the day of the wedding, he took her away and her parents have not been able to locate her since.

"I have entreated him and her mother has pleaded with him with tears in his eyes to tell us where our little girl is," said Willard while in his cell. "We think she is sick, and her mother is nearly crazed with grief. I went to his store to settle with him for good, and I did it. I promised him that he would live at home with them after the marriage. But, on the day of the wedding, he took her away and her parents have not been able to locate her since."

Willard entered Beck's store and soon became involved in a quarrel with his son-in-law. He left the store and returned in about an hour, and again demanded to know the whereabouts of his daughter. Beck's reply, if, indeed, he made any, was unsatisfactory, for Willard whipped out his revolver and began firing.

The first shot struck Beck's chest, the next entered his throat and the third lodged in his hip. A clerk in the store seized Willard, who permitted himself to be disarmed without resistance and who submitted to arrest quietly. He is employed in the Navy Yard.

Blame The Postmasters.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Postmasters hereafter will be held strictly to account if they deliver to persons packages of foreign origin containing dutiable articles without first submitting them to the nearest customs officer, or without collecting the duty assessed upon such packages, as the result of an order issued by the Postoffice Department. Numerous instances of failure on the part of postmasters to do this have been reported to Postmaster General Hitchcock by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Boni's Case Again In Court.

Paris (Special).—The appeal taken by Count Boni de Castellane from the decision of the French court handed down December 30 that his three sons remain in the custody of their mother, the present Princess de Sagan, was argued. M. Bonnet, for the Count, repeated his arguments made in the lower court and laid stress on the fact that the Count had renounced his claim to any money. He insisted that the influence of the Prince de Sagan over the Count's children was pernicious.

Kidnappers Foiled.

Oakland, Cal. (Special).—A plot to kidnap the eight-year-old son of Governor Gillett was unearched at San Quentin Prison, when it was found that J. B. Clifton, a notorious criminal, who is serving time for attempting the life of Detective Hodgins, of Oakland, had completed arrangements with a confederate on the outside to steal the boy and hold him for ransom. The price of the lad's return to his father was to have been Clifton's pardon.

Tragedy In Alabama City.

Huntsville, Ala. (Special).—J. Robert Jones, a prominent insurance man, was killed and A. D. McDowell, a shipping clerk, was fatally injured here in a shooting affair by A. L. Paisley, a Huntsville business man.

The Shah's Promises.

Teheran (Special).—At the Shah's request Said ed Dowleh, who was recently dismissed from the office of foreign minister, has formed a Liberal cabinet. He will resume his former post, while Nasir el Mulk, now a refugee in Europe, will become premier. The Shah has signed two proclamations, one announcing the resumption of the constitution and the other granting political amnesty. Both of these concessions had for a long time been demanded by the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain and Russia.

Shot Down By Black Hand.

Pittsburg (Special).—Frank Ross, a miner, who has assisted the police in getting suspicious Italians out of McKeesport, a suburb, was mysteriously shot while passing a row of tenements occupied by Italians and is expected to die. He told the police a dozen shots were fired. It is believed the shooting was done by Black Hand members who feared him.

Niagara Barrel Man Dead.

Detroit (Special).—Capt. Carlisle D. Graham, aged 58 years, who achieved fame by successfully making the perilous trip through the Niagara rapids five times, died at the house of his sister here from a cold. Four times Captain Graham went through the rapids in a barrel and once he swam the distance.

To Protect Young Morals.

Albany, N. Y. (Special).—After September 1 it will be a misdemeanor to admit to a kinetoscope or moving-picture performance, or any place of entertainment injurious to health or morals, any child under the age of 16 years, unless accompanied by parent or guardian. A bill embodying this prohibition was signed by Governor Hughes.

Charged With Witchcraft.

Butler, Pa. (Special).—Alleged by her accuser to be a witch, Mrs. Laupaul Ober was tried on a charge of disorderly conduct, was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and serve 10 days in jail. The charge was preferred by Mrs. Julia Kroner, who alleged that Mrs. Ober went into Mrs. Kroner's barn and by the use of witchcraft cast a spell over a cow, which had prevented it from giving milk. That something had been done to the animal was indicated by the testimony.

LONG LOST CREW OF WHALER MAY BE ALIVE

They Are Said To Be In A Venezuelan Dungeon.

HAD BEEN MOURNED AS DEAD.

Remarkable Story Brought By An American Seaman, Who Says The Captain And Men Of A Whaler Supposed To Have Been Lost At Sea Five Years Ago, Were Made Prisoners—Insurance Company Has Paid Policies.

Kingstown, St. Vincent, B. W. I. (Special).—It may be that Capt. Colin Stephenson and the crew of the American whaling ship Carrie D. Knowles, long since thought to have been lost at sea, are still alive in a Venezuelan prison. An American seaman, who gives the name of Payne, an escaped prisoner from Venezuela, has made his way to Kingstown, where he laid before the authorities an astounding story of the seizure of the Carrie D. Knowles at a Venezuelan port, where she arrived five years ago in distress, and the incarceration by the Venezuelans of the captain and his men.

So convinced are the authorities here that there is truth in Payne's story that they have taken down his full statement and have already taken steps looking to a speedy and thorough investigation of the case.

On January 27, 1904, the Carrie D. Knowles sailed from Provincetown, Mass., on a whaling voyage. Her captain was Colin Stephenson and her first mate, B. A. Martin. In addition, she carried a crew of about a dozen men. These are the names as given by Payne to the authorities here, and as far as he could remember the names of them were: Wallace, Warner, Robertson, Hazell, Sam, Davis, Pierre, Grant, Lewis, and John. Payne asserts positively that all of these men are at the present time confined in a Venezuelan prison.

The vessel was supposed to have been lost in a West Indian storm with all hands. Some of the men belonged in St. Vincent, and after all hope was given up of their return, their relatives put on mourning and the local insurance company eventually paid the claims against it, on the assumption that the sailors were dead.

The story Payne told to the police authorities here caused great excitement, not only because of the seriousness of the charges against the Venezuelan authorities, but because it added another to the many tales which have reached St. Vincent concerning the high-handed methods adopted by the Venezuelans under the administration of Castro. Payne declared that the whaler had been disabled in a storm off the Venezuelan coast and had made port in distress. This was five years ago, but the exact date he could not remember. She was at once seized and the captain and crew were made prisoners and thrown into jail. He states that all the men are alive, but are still closely confined.

The details of Payne's escape from prison are not known, as the police have him in charge, and will detain him until the investigation of the authorities establishes the truth or falsity of his assertion. It is possible, however, that he is one of the score or more of prisoners who escaped from the penitentiary at Maracaibo about two weeks ago. Some of these men succeeded in making their way into Colombia, and from that country it would not be difficult to reach St. Vincent.

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25,000 PEOPLE WERE KILLED IN MASSACRE

Thousands of Brutal Soldiers Looting and Burning.

Soldiers, Pretending To Throw Water On The Flames, Apply Kerosene Instead—No Respect Paid To Foreign Properties—Fears For American Missionary Stations At Hadjin And Tarsus—35,000 Homeless Refugees—Many Young Girls Carried Off To Harems.

Tarsus, Asiatic Turkey (Special).—Authentic details of the atrocities committed by the fanatical Mohammedans in the villages and farms in this district are now coming into Tarsus with sickening abundance. The worst particulars of these narratives cannot be mentioned, but they set forth without doubt that at least 10,000 persons lost their lives in this province, and some estimates place the total casualty list at 25,000.

Villages like Osmanieh, Bazsche, Hamadieh, Kara, Kristian, Key and Kezoolook were actually wiped out. Each of these places had populations of from 500 to 600 persons.

In one town of 4,000 people there are fewer than 100 left, nearly all women and children.

It was the same thing with the hundreds of chiftliks, or farms, that dot this wide and fertile plain. The slaughter was unsparring, even Greeks and Syrians being struck down with the Armenians. Entire families were burned to death in their homes. Hundreds of girls and women were maltreated and carried off to the harems, where the women were separated from the men.

The correspondent was informed that at one place a party of 100 Armenians surrendered to the soldiers. The prisoners were taken to an open field, where the women were ordered to stand apart from the men. Every one of the men was then shot. In many cases they were done to death with their women clinging to them, trying to save their lives. A large number of women were wounded because of their persistence.

Sixty men who were brought down into this district from Hadjin are now held as slaves.

Young Turks around Tarsus are trading Armenian girls among each other for horses and modern repeating rifles.

The entire 10 days seem to have been an insensate orgy of lust and violence in the name of race and religion. In the massacres of 14 years ago there was no such desire to kill women and children as has been evidenced in the last 10 days.

There have been numerous instances of the murdering of women and children with deliberation, and there are other instances where women were brought out one by one and shot down, the bystanders clapping their hands at each fresh execution.

The local authorities are giving four cents a day for each refugee in Tarsus. There are about 4,000 refugees here, and this sum does not suffice. The Government allotment is being supplemented from funds of the American mission. The local officials say they are soon going to discontinue their contributions, and if this is done there will be a famine.

HISTORIC TOWN SWEEP BY FIERCE FIRE

Nearly Half of Benedict, Charles County, Md., In Ruins.

La Plata, Md. (Special).—Probably the most disastrous fire that ever occurred in Charles County was that which broke out in the village of Benedict, on the Patuxent River, and resulted in practically the destruction of half of the village.

The fire originated in the store room occupied by Hyman Washinsky, and before it was gotten under control, 16 buildings were in ashes. Of this number 12 were dwelling houses, three stores and the other a Methodist Church, only recently built. Perhaps the greatest loss was suffered by Augustine M. Bowling, vice president and general manager of the Woodlawn Cemetery Company of Baltimore City, who owned the store building occupied by Washinsky and five of the dwelling houses, practically all of Mr. Bowling's extensive property holdings in the stricken village. The dwelling houses and stores of B. F. Henderson and M. T. Johnson were destroyed, as were the dwelling houses of J. E. Stewart, R. E. Farrall, Peter Morgan and William Roach.

In less than two hours all of the above-mentioned buildings were destroyed. The fire is said to have been caused by the upsetting of a coal-oil stove in the Washinsky store. The total loss is estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

Many of the buildings that were destroyed by the fire had been erected only a few years.

The condition of the village at this time is most deplorable, as there are hardly enough houses remaining to accommodate the families that were rendered homeless by the fire.

For 10 years after he is licensed to practice, a Japanese physician is required to keep books showing the names, ages and addresses of patients, their diseases and the treatment given them.

To make the gathering of a swarm of bees less hazardous, an Ohio man has patented a funnel which may be placed about a swarm and closed without any of the bees escaping.

The United States uses nearly one-third of the world's production of cocoa.