

ONE HUNDRED LOST AT SEA

Work of Rescue Impeded by Darkness and Sharks.

SURVIVORS CLUNG TO THE WRECKAGE

Steamer La Seyne and Onda in Collision Early Sunday Morning. The Seyne, Bound From Java To Singapore, Nearly Cut In Two—Sinks in Five Minutes. The Majority of Those On Board Going Down With The Ship—Baron and Baroness Beniczky Among Those Who Perished—Sixty-one Rescued From Sharks.

RECORD OF DISASTERS.

1892—Steamer Utopia, sunk in collision; 563 lost.
1892—Steamer Victoria, wrecked; 360 drowned.
1892—Steamer Elbe, lost at sea; 361 drowned.
July 4, 1898—French steamship La Bourgoyne, rammed and sunk by the ship Comartshire, off Sable Island; 560 lives lost.
1904—The General Slocum, burned and sunk more than 1,000 lives lost.
July 3, 1904—Steamship Norge, sunk at sea; 750 lives lost.
April 12, 1908—Steamship St. Paul, rammed by the British cruiser Gladiator, off Isle of Wight; 100 sailors drowned.
July 28, 1908—Steamship Ying King, fouled off Hongkong; 300 Chinese drowned.
November 27, 1908—Steamship San Pablo, sunk off the Philippines; 100 drowned.
December 13, 1908—Steamship Ginef Maru, wrecked off Wel-Hai-Wel; crew and passengers lost.
December 4, 1908—Steamship Soo City, fouled off Newfoundland; crew lost.
January 23, 1909—White Star liner Republic, sunk in collision off Nantucket Shoals with 700 souls aboard. Five lives lost.

Singapore (Special).—The mail steamer La Seyne, of the Messageries Maritimes Service, running between Java and Singapore, and on her way to this port, was in collision early this morning with the steamer Onda, of the British-India Line, and sank within two minutes. Seven European passengers, including Baron and Baroness Beniczky, the captain of La Seyne, five European officers, and 85 others, comprising native passengers and members of the crew, were drowned. The rescue of 61 persons, practically from the jaws of sharks, formed a thrilling incident of the wreck.

The accident occurred about 4 o'clock in the morning in a thick haze. The vessels were steaming at good speed and the Seyne was cut almost in half. There was no time for panic nor for any attempt on the part of the officers of the foundering steamer to get out the boats. The majority of those on board were caught in their berths and carried down with the vessel.

The force of the collision brought the Onda to almost a dead stop and her engines were at once slowed and boats lowered. The rescue work proved thrilling, for not only were the rescuing parties impeded by the dark, but shoals of sharks were already attacking those clinging to pieces of wreckage in the water. Sixty-one persons from the ill-fated steamer were finally dragged into the boats and brought by the Onda to this port. Many of them had been bitten by sharks and several are severely injured.

Woman Kills With Acid.
Charlottesville, Va. (Special).—Mrs. Charlotte Wilburn, wife of Walter A. Wilburn, a miner at the Ogra Coal and Coke Company's mine, at Phoenixville, is dead of carbolic acid burns, and Mrs. Prudence Pollock, wife of Robert Pollock, pit boss at the mine, is a prisoner in the county jail, accused of throwing the deadly acid in her face this morning at the Wilburn home. It is understood that the two women quarreled, and several ounces of the acid were thrown into Mrs. Wilburn's face, and it is said that Mrs. Pollock threw it while furious with anger. Mrs. Wilburn died within 15 minutes after the acid was thrown.

A Florida Limited Wrecked.
Knoxville, Tenn. (Special).—Three trainmen were killed when the Cincinnati-Florida Limited train No. 24 on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, was wrecked in a head-on collision with a freight at Leinerts. The passengers escaped with a shaking up. The freight was standing on the main line at Leinerts. The passenger train crashed into it at a speed of 50 miles an hour. The trainmen were buried under the wreckage of the locomotives. A steel mauler behind the passenger locomotive protected the passenger coaches from serious damage.

Roast Chickens By Wholesale.
Hutchinson, Kas. (Special).—Eleven thousand chickens were burned to death when fire destroyed the plant of the United States Packing Co. here. The loss was \$50,000.

Twenty-Four Cars Wrecked.
Altoona, Pa. (Special).—A runaway freight train eastbound over the Pennsylvania Railroad ran into the rear of another freight a short distance west of the horseshoe curve and twenty-four cars were wrecked, blocking all tracks for several hours. The runaway freight was heavy and the rails, was bad from mists. On the steep slope the engineer lost control. The trainmen escaped injury by jumping. Passenger trains were run over the New Portage Railroad.

A BOY BANDIT HOLDS UP BANK

Kills Cashier and Wounds President of Institution.

Red-Headed Youth of 17 Forces An Auto Driver, At Point Of Revolver To Drive Him To A Louisville (Ky.) Bank—Begins Shooting With Two Revolvers—President And Cashier Fall—Flees In The Auto—Captured On River And Life Threatened.

Louisville, Ky. (Special).—In an attempt at bank robbery Thomas Jefferson Hall, a red-headed youth of seventeen, of Louisville, a dealer in second-hand furniture, entered Merchants' National Bank at New Albany, Ind., shortly before noon and killed J. Hangary Fawcett, cashier of the bank, seriously wounded John K. Woodward, president of the bank, and wounded James E. Tucker, a negro chauffeur, probably fatally.

When Hall entered the bank he carried a pistol in each hand. After commanding everyone to throw up his hands and "get into the vault," Hall began shooting.

There was a rush for safety by the clerks and several persons who were transacting business in the bank. President Woodward advanced toward the robber and attempted to talk to him. Woodward's response to Mr. Woodward's question as to what was wanted was two shots, which struck the official in the arm and stomach, inflicting dangerous wounds.

Cashier Fawcett then rushed forward, but before he could reach the fallen president was shot in the neck and breast, dying a short time afterward.

Cashier Fawcett was shot through the chest and neck and died almost instantly. President Woodward was shot through the liver and his intestines were perforated.

Following the shooting, the murderer rushed from the bank and tried to escape in an automobile which he had taken from the curb in front of the residence of its owner, Mrs. Walter Escott, in Louisville. He had forced the negro chauffeur at the point of a pistol to drive him to the bank.

The robber, still without speaking a word, walked quickly out the front door, dropping one of his revolvers just outside the building. Turning the corner to where the automobile stood he pumped into the rear seat with the command to the negro, "Get out of this as fast as you can."

But the automobile stood still, the negro, thoroughly frightened at the course of events, refusing to move. The robber jumped to the ground, drew a revolver and sent a bullet into the negro's back. An instant later the assassin was running at top speed down the bank to the Ohio, where he jumped into a skiff.

He had pulled out some distance into the stream before the astonished citizens of the town and the river bank knew what had happened. One old sailor on a dredge boat, seeing the man rowing frantically for the Kentucky shore, gave the alarm through a megaphone.

Owners of river craft then engaged in a race for the desperado. The police, however, in a motor boat distanced all followers and in a short time had their man at bay on an island just south of the big bridge connecting New Albany with West Louisville. They covered him with revolvers and the arrest was made without a fight.

LARGE INCREASE IN EXPORTS.
Washington, D. C. (Special).—An increase of more than \$21,000,000 in the value of the exports of domestic products from the United States is shown for the month of October, compared with a like period last year, the respective totals being \$123,643,720, against \$101,783,048.

Exports of wheat declined from 12,032,146 bushels for October, 1908, to 8,766,419 bushels in October, 1909.

Exports of meat and dairy products fell accordingly. Corn and cotton exports increased.

RAY OF HOPE FOR THE ENTOMBED MINERS

Many Doubt, However, That Life Could Exist in the Mine.

OBEEDIENCE THAT WAS FATAL.

Mine Experts With Oxygen Tanks And Steel And Glass Helmets Penetrate The St. Paul Mine To A Depth Of 300 Feet, And Find No Trace Of High Temperature, But Much Smoke And Gas—Refusal Of Engineer Cowley To Disobey Orders Cost Several Rescuers' Lives.

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Big Mine Disasters.
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Hanna, Wyo., June 30, 1903—200 dead.
Pas De Calais, France, March 10, 1906—Over 1,000 dead.
Pocahontas Mine, Virginia, 1884—307 dead.
Monongah Mine, Fairmont, W. Va., December 7, 1907—350 dead.
Darr Mine, Darr, Pa., December 19, 1907—240 dead.
Marianna Mine, Marianna, Pa., November 28, 1908—138 dead.
Lick Branch Colliery, Lick Branch, Va., December 29, 1908—50 killed.
Lick Branch Mine, Lick Branch, Va., January 12, 1909—100 killed.
Auka Mine, Veszprim, Hungary, January 14, 1909—240 killed.

Cherry, Ill. (Special).—Nearly 400 men and boys, it is believed, are dead or perishing in the St. Paul mine as a result of the fire, though experts who penetrated the smoke-filled air shaft to a depth of 300 feet returned with a ray of hope for the grief-stricken relatives of the entombed miners.

That the fire is extinguished is the report of mining experts sent by Governor Deneen to investigate the calamity and its cause. For more than 30 hours the prisoners had been cut off from fresh air before the shaft was entered and undoubtedly have been subjected to smoke and gases.

That life could exist under the terrible conditions is doubted by many, but because no trace of high temperature was found in the depths of the mine friends of the miners and even officers of the company renewed some of their falling hope.

A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company, which owns the mine, received an encouraging report after heroic efforts had been made to open the mine for the recovery of the entombed men.

From John Reid, son of one of the missing miners, Mr. Earling heard that a concussion of the earth had been felt by farmers half a mile south of the main shaft. This report was sent first to Henry Burke, an officer of the mining company. Burke rushed to President Earling and exclaimed:

"I've heard signals from the men. John Reid's boys say that he and farmers whose land is over the southern end of the mine felt several concussions of the earth. There were several shocks, and the men who felt them are convinced that they were shots fired by the imprisoned miners to signal to the people above that they still live."

"Would the shots mean that or that the miners had committed suicide to end their agony?" asked the railroad president.

"The men report," replied Burke, "that the signals were distinct and that they were meant for an assurance that at least some of them live."

"Oh, I hope so," said Mr. Earling. "That is at least encouraging."

Higher Pay For Engineers.
New Haven, Conn. (Special).—Locomotive engineers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company have given the thirty days' notice required previous to a request for a revision of the wage schedule. It is thought that this is a part of the general movement of the railroad operatives east of the Mississippi, who ask for shorter hours, increased pay and a full day pay for a fractional run.

Gage To Marry Again.
San Diego, Cal. (Special).—It was announced that on Thanksgiving Day Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury under McKinley, will marry Miss Ada Ballou, daughter of George L. Ballou, millionaire tea and spice importer. Miss Ballou is a young woman very popular in San Diego and Coronado society.

Declines To Be Governor.
Albuquerque, N. M. (Special).—William Robinson, editor of the Roswell Register-Tribune, announced that he would decline the Governorship of New Mexico, recently offered him. The resignation of Gov. George Curry is effective next February. Mr. Robinson said that he would rather stay in the newspaper business than hold any office.

WHITE MAN LYNCHED AND NEGRO BURNED

Second Attack on Jail To Kang White Murderer.

Lynchers, After All-Night Chase, Seize Train and Capture Will James, Colored, Who Assaulted Shopgirl—Women Assist At The Lynching In City Square—Rope Breaks And Corpses In Riddled With Shot—Dragged A Mile And Burned—Mob Seeks Accomplice. Falls To Find Him, So It Wreaks Vengeance Of Wifemurderer.

Cairo, Ill. November 12.—Henry Salzner, white, a photographer, who killed his wife last July with an ax, was taken from jail at 11.40 P. M. by the mob and hanged to a telegraph pole and his body riddled with bullets. This lynching followed closely on the lynching of Will James, a negro, who earlier in the evening had been hanged for the murder of Miss Annie Pelley.

Governor Deneen, who is in Chicago, was appealed to by Sheriff Davis, who telephoned from Cairo that troops were necessary. The Governor ordered 11 companies of the State Guard to Cairo at once. The mob gave Salzner a chance to confess after the rope was around his neck, but he was so frightened that he could only mumble that his sisters had killed his wife.

The mob became furious at this and it was hard work to keep them off Salzner long enough to give him a chance to pray. The mob finally subsided and a short religious service was held, after which he was strung up, the rope being placed over a telegraph pole at Twenty-first and Washington Streets.

After Salzner was hanged, and while the body was being riddled with bullets, the rope broke and the body fell to the ground, the mob going away and leaving it.

Salzner was born and reared here. He had been married about two years last July, when his wife was found at her home with her skull fractured. A bloody ax was found under the bed. Two babies were playing in the mother's blood. Salzner was found at the home of his mother where he often slept at night. Before Mrs. Salzner died she recovered enough to accuse her husband of attacking her.

Feeling against him had been bitter and, after the lynching of James, when someone suggested Salzner, the mob rushed for the county jail, got Salzner and lynched him.

Search for the negro Alexander, supposed accomplice of James in the Pelley murder, continues.

The mob had wrecked its vengeance on Salzner after a wild night over the lynching of James. James was strung to the public arch in the heart of the city, but the rope broke, and at least 500 shots were poured into his body. He made a partial confession and implicated another negro, Arthur Alexander, whom the mob is now searching for.

EMPEROR WILL NOT FLY.
Promises His Wife Not To Go Up In An Aeroplane.
Berlin (Special).—Emperor William confided to Count Zeppelin recently his fear that he would never experience the sensation of flying in the air. He said he had promised the Empress that he would never make an ascent either in a dirigible balloon or an aeroplane. His Majesty added that the Empress regarded all air crafts as extremely perilous.

Count Zeppelin has had the honor of having as passengers in his airships two kings, two queens and many princes and princesses, and these royal flights have given much publicity. Der Reichs Anzeiger, a daily paper which has the distinction of being one of those read regularly by the Empress, publishes many letters from correspondents who express regret that Crown Prince Frederick William risked his life, as the writers put it, by making an ascent with Orville Wright.

CULEBRA CUT HALF DONE.
Steady Progress Being Made On The Panama Canal.
Washington, D. C. (Special).—The cut at Culebra, the backbone of the Isthmus of Panama, was half completed on October 23, 39,092,239 cubic yards having been excavated. This gigantic cut will be nine miles long, 300 feet wide at the bottom, which will be 40 feet above sea level, the normal level of the water being fixed at 85 feet above the sea. Its completion is said to be assured within four years.

Only 2,827,798 cubic yards were excavated on the Panama Canal during October, as compared with 2,836,385 cubic yards in September. But the amount of concrete laid during the month of October—41,650 cubic yards—was nearly twice the amount laid the previous month.

Fires Home; Cuts Wife.
Richmond, Ky. (Special).—After setting fire to his own house in Kingston, near here, Cassius Moody cut his wife's throat and going to a building in the yard committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Mrs. Moody crawled to the road in front of the house and died in the presence of neighbors who were attracted to the place by the fire. Moody is said to have been crazed by drink.

Woman A Suicide.
New York (Special).—Mrs. Marie L. Estey, 67 years old, who lived at 109 West Seventy-seventh Street, was found dead in bed. In her mouth was the end of a rubber tube extending from a nearby gas jet showing that she had committed suicide. The tube was held in her mouth by wires carefully arranged. The body was found by the dead woman's daughter, Miss Ida Estey, 33 years old, who was notified of the odor of gas in the house by one of the maids.

DRIVEN INSANE BY HER CRIME

Woman Haunted For Years By Husband's Murder.

HER DAUGHTER TELLS IT ALL

Cold-Blooded Murder By Mrs. Brodenhayer Four Years Ago Preys On Her Mind So That Her Reason Leaves Her—She Lured Her Husband Into A Deserted Farmhouse And Then Shot Him Down—Her Daughter Then Helped Her Dispose Of The Body.

Chicago (Special).—Henry Brodenhayer, a jeweler, of Madison, Wis., who was found dead near his home in the summer of 1906 and believed to have been murdered by robbers, was killed by his wife, Margaret Brodenhayer, now a patient at the Dunning Insane Asylum, according to a confession made by Clara Brodenhayer, their daughter, to Assistant Chief of Police Schuttler.

The girl, who is 18 years old, told how her mother had slain her father, how she had aided in disposing of the body, how the crime had driven her mother insane and how the terrible story had haunted her until she had to tell it.

Miss Brodenhayer, after telling the story of the tragedy, swooned. She was removed by order of the police to the home of friends. She probably will not be prosecuted.

Brodenhayer, who was 42 years of age, and formerly had lived in Chicago, aroused the jealousy of his wife after he had removed to Madison and engaged in the jewelry business. The wife, according to her daughter, satisfied herself of her husband's infidelity and decided to kill him. She lured him to an abandoned house on an old farm near Madison under a pretext of looking over the property.

After they had entered the building the woman immediately drew a revolver and shot her husband, the bullet striking him behind the right ear. As he fell the mother fired a bullet into his forehead. Mrs. Brodenhayer watched him die, then threw the revolver away and fled.

The daughter, according to her confession, encountered her mother as she was hastening from the slaughter house. Her mother told her excitedly that her father had committed suicide. The daughter says she induced her mother to return to the body. She saw that her father had been shot twice. She said she accused her mother of killing her father and that Mrs. Brodenhayer confessed the crime and asked her to aid her in concealing the crime.

Dying From Football Kick.
Great Neck, N. Y. (Special).—As the result of an accident sustained in a football game on election day, Harry Allen, assistant postmaster of this place, and a well-known young athlete, is dying at his home here of concussion of the brain. He was kicked in the head.

WASHINGTON
BY TELEGRAPH

President Devries, of the United States Board of General Appraisers, reported that there was a large percentage of undervaluation of goods imported from the Orient through the San Francisco Custom house.

Commanding officers of the Philippine Islands favor radical changes in the present system of allowing double time to soldiers serving in the islands.

In his annual report General Marshall, chief of engineers of the United States Army, recommends an increase of officers for the engineer corps.

The fourth of a series of Pan-American Congresses will be held at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, between July 15 and 20 next.

The State Department has asked Cuba to explain the newly negotiated treaty between that country and Spain.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger issued orders for the conservation of the water-power rights on public lands.

Henry Litchfield West, member of the board of district commissioners of the District of Columbia, resigned to become associated with Scott C. C. in the publication of the Washington Herald.

A SCORNED WOMAN WILL REVEAL ALL

Intimates Rival Got \$643,000 of Missing Funds.

Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Denies That She Shared In Speculations Of Treasurer Charles L. Warriner, Of The Big Four Railroad, By Blackmailing Official—Says Another Woman, Whom She Thought Was Her Friend, Enjoyed Riches And Turned On Her.

Cincinnati, Ohio (Special).—Mrs. Jeannette Stewart, also known as Mrs. Ford, one of the women accused by Charles L. Warriner, defaulting local treasurer of the Big Four railroad, of having shared in his speculations by blackmailing him, declared she would tell the whole inside story of the \$643,000 when the case came to court. Mrs. Stewart denied she had ever received money from Warriner.

The sudden breaking of her silence was caused, according to her, by a quarrel which she had with another woman, who has also been mentioned by Warriner. This quarrel resulted in the attachment of Mrs. Stewart's furniture. The officers who made the attachment were quickly followed by reporters, and in the stress of excitement Mrs. Stewart's nerve broke down.

"I never received a cent from Charles Warriner," she said, "and I never gave any information to the railroad about his shortage. It was another woman that did it all; a woman I thought was my friend. I know the whole story, and I will tell it in court, too."

One of the women said to be involved in the case refused to leave Cincinnati, but was advised by detectives that if she left the city her arrest would follow. She then abandoned the plan.

"This woman," said Mrs. Stewart, "I took into my flat and she occupied it while I was out of town. I thought she was my friend. She went to a department store and guaranteed my account there. Now we have quarreled and she has gone up there and withdrawn her guarantee, resulting in this suit against me."

Mrs. Stewart explained her lavish expenditure of money in the past by saying that as the daughter of Martin Timmons, of Portsmouth, O., she had inherited a large fortune, and had not been dependent upon anyone.

Through the issuance of attachment papers intended to recover certain goods sold to her by a department store in this city the presence was revealed in a fashionable apartment house of the woman who has been mentioned by Warriner as one of his alleged blackmailers. The woman is well known in this city and in Chicago.

From a high official source it is learned that the first intimation of the impending scandal in the office of the local treasurer came through a Chicago woman who, it is alleged, had been sharing in the ill-gotten spoils, and whose income had been shut off.

At first the statement of the woman was not credited, and Melville E. Incall, chairman of the board of the Big Four, declared that it was almost impossible for him to believe that there could be anything wrong with Warriner for several days, notwithstanding a hasty examination made by some of the higher officials of the company had brought to light the first facts of the shortage.

At present the questions that is exercising the railroad officials is: What became of the \$643,000 which Warriner admits having stolen?

The Duke and Miss Elkins.
Rome (Special).—All sorts of stories are afloat about the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katharine Elkins, of West Virginia. With equal positiveness it is stated that they will marry soon, that their engagement is broken, that they never were engaged. The latest story comes from Turin, the Duke's home. The perfect of the Superga Cathedral there is made responsible for the statement that the Duke told him that all recent rumors are fiction, that he and Miss Elkins have been parted definitely and finally and that the wedding will never occur.

Burned In His Home.
Ithaca, N. Y. (Special).—John H. Baker, aged 79 years, a well known farmer of Enfield, died from the effects of inhaling flame and smoke at a fire which destroyed his home. Miss Martha Baker, his daughter, who lived with him, is in a critical condition as the result of the shock of the fire and her father's death. Mr. Baker and his daughter were absent when the fire started. They came home about 10 o'clock at night and as the old man opened the kitchen door a sheet of flames burst forth. The old man was fatally burned.

New Japanese Ambassador.
Washington, D. C. (Special).—Baron Yasuya Uchida has just been formally appointed by the Emperor of Japan as his ambassador to the United States, succeeding Baron Kogoro Takahira, who is at present in Tokyo on leave of absence. The State Department received a cablegram from United States Ambassador O'Brien, at Tokio, announcing the appointment.

Says Miners Want More.
Pittsburg (Special).—Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, indicated in an interview here that the miners will make a stand for higher wages in the spring. Mr. Lewis declared that work at the mines is improving and he is bound to continue so. He also expressed his confidence of re-election to the presidency of the organization, explaining that about two locals have nominated him against every one that named his opponent, William Green, of Ohio.