

P. R. R. STEAMSHIP AIDS BURNED CRAFT

Panama Wireless Says She Has Found Freighter Webb and Is Standing By

PHILADELPHIANS IN CREW

The Pennsylvania Railroad steamship Panama reported by wireless this morning that she had discovered the position of the reported burning freighter, William Henry Webb, off Tucker's Beach, N. J.

No mention of the fire, which last night was reported raging in the hold of the United States shipping board vessel, is made in the Panama's wireless, but the William Henry Webb is believed to be foundering helplessly in the sea.

The wireless reported that the Panama was standing by and was prepared to take the disabled steamship in tow when conditions enabled.

Distress calls were sent out from the freighter yesterday. Several vessels picked up the call and hurried toward her position. The Panama was evidently the first to reach her side. The William Henry Webb was en route from Philadelphia to New York on her maiden trip. She has a crew of twenty-three, many of them Philadelphians. The vessel left this port Wednesday to take aboard cargo for China. She is of 9000 deadweight tons.

The Webb is the only shipping board vessel in distress. A radio has been sent to westbound vessels instructing them to maintain a close watch for the steamship Avondale, which was reported to be adrift with disabled engines about 170 miles off Nantuxet Lighthouse.

MAY DROP SUPERINTENDENT

Council Welfare Committee Would Reorganize House of Correction

William A. Patterson, who has been superintendent of the House of Correction at Holmesburg for many years, at \$2500 a year, and a number of others at the institution may lose their jobs if a plan approved by the welfare committee of Council is passed. The reorganization plan will be taken before Council next Tuesday.

The committee met in executive session in the office of Ernest L. Tustin, director of welfare, and agreed to eliminate jobs made unnecessary by the establishment of the Department of Welfare, which will take over many of the functions of the Public Safety and Health Departments.

Twenty jobs are to be eliminated at a saving to the city of \$13,000, according to William W. Roper, chairman of the Sixth district and chairman of the welfare committee of Council. Director Tustin, in investigating the House of Correction job, found that for every four inmates there was one attendant. A new position of "moral instructor" is to be created to take the place of the old chaplaincy.

FATHER SAVES CHILDREN

But Fire in Home Destroys \$300 Hidden Under Carpet

Through the bravery of William Everett, his three small children were saved from probable death last night during a fire at their home, 938 North Thirteenth street.

In addition to causing considerable damage the flames destroyed \$300 which had been hidden under the carpet of the dining-room.

The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Everett carried his children, one at a time, to the street and then tried to save the money, but was unsuccessful. Ignition of a towel by the flame of a gas range started the fire.

HOG ISLAND TO BE TOPIC

Chamber of Commerce Men and Congressmen to Confer With Mayor

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the Philadelphia congressmen will confer with Mayor Moore this afternoon on the future of Hog Island.

It has been suggested that the state had the city unite to gain control of the great island and then lease it to some shipbuilding concern. The Hog Island yard, covering 927 acres, cost the government \$67,000,000.

The only bid received so far for the Hog Island plant came from a junk firm.

WILL INSTALL RECTOR

The Rev. R. Wood Stewart will be installed tomorrow as rector of St. Martin's in the First Protestant Episcopal Church, at St. Martins. Bishop Rhine-lander will officiate. Mr. Stewart served as chaplain with the coast artillery stationed at Fort Mifflin, Washington. He was graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1904 and Columbia University in 1908. He recently was rector of Trinity Church, New Dorp, N. Y.

The Cop on the Corner

"Before ye start supper," says Maggie, "there's a letter fr ye beside th' soup plate."

"It's address'd in female writin'," says I. "I'll open it up."

"It's fr a girl ye know," says Maggie. "I'm here ripin' out as a big fat cop wit flat feet 'n rid whisk'rs. Th' worst is vit 't come, Maggie. Listen 't what this gal writes."

"The Germans are blue, Bolsheviks is red, 't's a cop on th' corner."

"Ye've got a fat nose," says Maggie. "Don't git mad," advises Maggie. "Tis only inteded as a harmless josh."

"Josh or no josh," says I, "if I lay me hands on th' Adam's apple 't'll be tastes eider. Maggie, if I thought ye sint this atrocity I'd file me up fr divorce."

"Jus' what it look'd like our happy home wud be wreck'd th' bell rings 'n th' postman hands in a lett' address'd 't' Maggie. As soon as she opens it up she turns rid 'n purple 'n goes on the war path."

"If I know'd th' snopin' knave that sint this letter 't'd be a josh 'n josh," says I. "I'd sint 'im 't' Morgue. Th' ider o' ple-turin' me wit a shape like a mattress 'n a knot on me coons like a crazy Venie. Some people has a lew form o' humor. Mike, if I thought ye was responsible fr this outrage I'd con-sult me lawyer."

"What's it say?" asks I, restrainin' my mirth.

"She hands it over 'n I reads: 'If ye'r only a cop's wife, 'n ye'r a fat nose, I despise ye. Cut out th' discussions 'n mop up th' floor.'"

SISTERS FROM BOMBAY HERE



The Khambhatta sisters, Parsee women, stopping here, are making a tour of this country and Canada. They are extensive travelers and are unusually well informed. In the picture on the left is shown Sundi Khambhatta. Dr. Nutli Khambhatta appears at the right

PARSEE WOMEN ADMIRE FREEDOM OF AMERICANS

Khambhatta Sisters, Descendants of Zoroaster Followers Here, Show Contrast in Uprisings and Feuds of India

Ever heard of the Parsees? Two Philadelphia visitors, Dr. Mithi Khambhatta and her sister, Sundi Khambhatta, who are registered at the Bellevue-Stratford, represent this cult. They come from Malabar Hill, Bombay, India, and are on their way to England, where Sundi hopes to regain her health, broken by the ravages of heat in Bombay and the influenza in Peking. They have come by the way of the United States because of the transportation facilities which have been hampered in India by numerous uprisings of the natives against the British troops.

The Khambhattas are Parsees. They derive their name from their Persian ancestors, who were followers of Zoroaster, a fire worshipper, and who were driven from their land by the Mohammedans. They set up a community in India. The Parsees form the smallest community in Bombay, and have a religion all their own.

"We just love America; it is so free and the people so gracious. But, oh my! do they not teach geography in your American schools?" exclaimed Doctor Mithi, who is a doctor of medicine and surgery. She received her degree in the university at Bombay and took postgraduate courses in surgery in London and Brussels.

Are Unusual Women
"Yes, I say so, too, Mithi," said Sundi in her perfect English. "When we came across the Canadian border last week the officer on the American side, mind you, said, 'Bombay, Bombay.' Never heard of the place. Show it to me on the map, please," and he was not what you say 'kidding' here either."

The Khambhatta sisters are unusual women. They are educated to the nth degree, and there is little in their country, this or any other, that they cannot tell you something about. Born victims

of wanderlust, they have been blessed with funds to attain their fondest wishes. When the war broke out it found them in Berlin, and they just got out in time. Returning to India by America they saw just enough of the country to have their curiosity piqued. So here they are today; to see everything worth while until April 17, when they will sail on the Mauretania for the British Isles.

They told their story as Sundi bandaged the doctor's finger in their rooms at the Bellevue. Doctor Mithi is suffering from an infection of the thumb which resulted after she had endeavored to entertain some Canadians by playing Indian folk songs on the stiff keyboard of a piano.

Interested in Foreign Lands
"We have always been interested in foreign lands, people and events of the day," said the doctor. "Bombay, you know, is a miniature America for all the heathen things you hear about it. Of course, the Mohammedans and Hindus form the greatest percentage of the population of India but there are Christians there, too. However, it will be years and years and even then I doubt if the Mohammedan will forsake his religion for Christianity. There can be no home rule in India because of the violent hate which exists between the Hindu and the Mohammedan."

"Yes," interposed Sundi, who hangs on every word her sister utters. "It is all true. But we do love Great Britain and America because everything moves with such regularity there, one need not fear one's life and things are peaceful."

"Things are peaceful at most times in Bombay, Sundi, you know," said the doctor.

Helped Entertain Rulers
"People have much time to work and grow wealthy. You know, we have our millionaires there, too," she concluded.

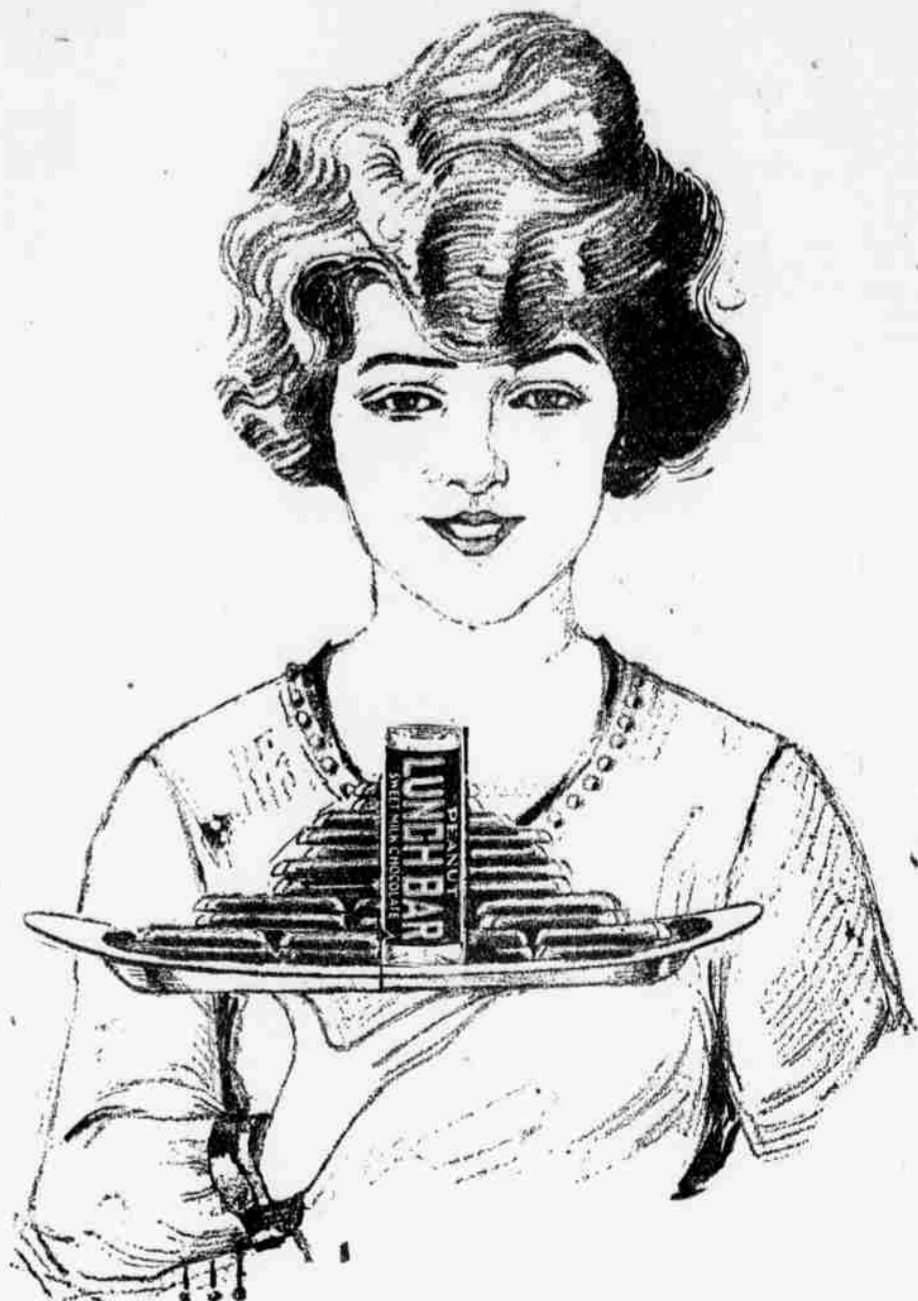
The Khambhattas apparently are numbered among them. When the King and Queen of England visited India before the war, Doctor Mithi was sent as maid of honor to the queen from the Parsee community, whose contribution to the festival of welcome was to cast real pearls and flowers in the pathway of the royal couple.

Because of the scarcity of boats and the general wretchedness of accommodations on the English vessels, the Khambhattas came from Bombay to Vancouver, Canada, stopping in Hongkong and Peking. From Vancouver they went to Hanf, in the Rockies, where the weather, then 70 degrees below zero, was one of the things which has impressed them most in this continent; and from there to Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Their present itinerary includes Atlantic City, Washington and Palm Beach.

SPITTERS' HEARING TODAY
Forty-two Men Arrested in Campaign Will Be Arraigned
Forty-two men, who were arrested in the anti-spitting campaign, will be given hearings in the Central Police Court today.

Director of Public Safety Corleau began the campaign against spitters last night at the request of Director of Public Health Furbush. He sent out 100 detectives to make arrests. The campaign will be continued today.

Another Klein Product Makes Its Bow To You!



Klein's Sweet Milk Peanut Lunch Bar 5c

MADE of a combination of Klein's Sweet Milk Chocolate, which is good for you; and of home-grown, home roasted peanuts which also are good for you.

Klein's Sweet Milk Chocolate (Peanut) Lunch Bars offer three distinct advantages—quality, quantity and price. They are the biggest 5c worth of absolutely pure food, prepared as a delicious confection, that you can find anywhere in America.

The rich, creamy chocolate that made KLEIN'S ALMOND BAR famous—can now be had flavored with the savory tang of real home-grown Virginia peanuts. The peanut and cocoa-bean are complementary flavors. Each brings out the full succulence of the other. And both blend into the most toothsome tasting combination in the candy world.

The Milky Kind of Milk Chocolate Made In America's Milky Way



Lots of Milk Smooth as Silk Eat One Every Day

Try a Klein's Peanut Lunch Bar Today

and enjoy that rare thing, a new and different flavor. So welcome will be this innovation of genuine, home-grown blended and roasted peanuts in sweet milk chocolate, that you will gladly learn it contains all the wholesome nutriment of Klein's Cream Nut Almond Bar, whose sale totaled 10,000,000 bars last year in Philadelphia alone. Every KLEIN'S Peanut Bar contains nourishment equivalent to one glass of whole milk, yet since peanuts are one of the most delicious and nutritious of native products, and cost only one-third (1-3) as much as almonds, we can price this peanut bar at 5c.

A growth food for children; a quick lunch for business men; and a delight to all! Sold wherever its big brother, Klein's Almond Bar, is on sale. At candy, grocery, drug stores and newsstands. Try it and share the new candy sensation that is taking Philadelphia by storm.

Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co., Penna. **Klein Chocolate Co.** 3224 Master St. Philadelphia, Pa.



Weed Tire Chains

For Protection and Preservation

You are a serious menace to other road users and are taking chances with your own life if you don't put on Weed Tire Chains when the roads are slippery and muddy or covered with snow and ice.

You have Weed Tire Chains in your car and should never fail to put them on—**at the first drop of rain.**

Weed Tire Chains are also made to meet the demand for an efficient traction and anti-skid device for trucks equipped with single and dual solid tires or with the very large pneumatic tires. They are so constructed that they satisfactorily meet the requirements of heavy truck service in mud, sand or snow.

AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, Inc.

BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT

Largest Chain Manufacturers in the World

The Complete Chain Line—All Types, All Sizes, All Finishes—From Plumbers' Safety Chains to Ships' Anchor Chain.

General Sales Office: Grand Central Terminal, New York City

District Sales Offices: Boston Chicago Philadelphia Pittsburg Portland, Ore. San Francisco

