TWELVE BALLOONS STILL IN BIG RACE

Ten Sighted by Observers in Three States Sailing in Opposite Directions

FIVE HEADED FOR LAKE ERIE

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 1.—Ten of the twelve balloons still in the thirteenth national race which started at Milwaukee yesterday, have been sighted by observers. Five passed over Southern Michigan early today headed in the direction of Lake Erie, a sixth was seen over Bryan, O., sailing in the same direction, and three others passed over Sangamon County, Illinois, flying southwest. One of these came so near earth at Petersburg that the pilot yelled at farmers, but the balloon's number was not recognized. Another flying high in the air, passed over Pawnee, and another was reported from Pana.

The balloon piloted by J. S. McKibben, of St. Louis, passed over Whiteside, Mo., at 9:10 A. M., and dropped messages. It was going in a southwesterly direction.

When darkness dropped its shroud across the earth last night seven of these pilgrims of the sky were floating in directions almost directly opposite the others and early today no report of any landing had been made.

Five of the bags which shot high into the air caught a northeast current and disappeared toward Canadian skies. Others, retaining their ballast for the early hours of the flight, encountered opposite currents in the lower air.

Divergent Courses Interest

At points far distant today eyes were turned skyward for a glimpse of the floating bags whose voyages depend upon the whims of the winds.

The opposite courses taken by the balloons which shot high into the upper currents from those which skimmed the earth intensified interest in the national air event. The bags which caught the northward drift were expected to continue that course until they landed somewhere in Canadian wilds, but the destination of those which drifted southward added interest to the race. Where they would go if relieved of ballast to negotiate the upper air was the question.

Roy Donaldson, of Springfield, Ill., first starter in the race across the sky, watched his twelve rivals disappear as his bag descended after a flight of only a few thousand feet.

Eleven of the twelve remaining contestants were actual competitors in the race to determine America's entries in the international race which starts in Switzerland this year. The twelfth bag, a navy balloon, filled with helium, started on an experimental flight to test radio devices secretly. It was manned by Commander J. P. Norfleet and Chief Rigger J. F. Shade, who expected to remain in the air at least ten days, to land somewhere far up in Canada. With the great lifting power of the helium, this bag was one of the five which burst away from the earth to the upper currents and started off toward the northeast.

The other four high starters were Major Oscar Westover, of Washington, and Lieutenant James T. Neely, of Ross Field, Calif., in army bags; Ralph Upson, of Detroit, and Bernard von Hoffman, of St. Louis, civilian entries.

The remaining seven who started on the southward drift were: Captain John Berry, army; Lieutenant W. E. Reed, navy; J. S. McKibben, independent; Warren Raser, independent; Captain Harold E. Weeks, army; Ward T. Van Norman, independent, and H. E. Honeywell, independent.

Stealing across the sky as gently as a cloud, one of the contestants drifted over Chicago shortly before 9 o'clock last night.

Five Pass Near Chicago

Although the silver bag was scarcely 400 feet above the earth and repeatedly seemed about to crash into tall buildings, none of the thousands who watched its progress could decipher any markings.

About two hours earlier four balloons, flying at about the 1000-foot level, passed over Waukegan. One of them bore the insignia of the navy, while the markings on the others could not be made out.

Later the "U. S. 121" was seen over Gary, Ind., while Hinsdale, a Western suburb, and Pana, Ill., about 150 miles south of Chicago, also reported having seen bags flying at moderate heights.

All of the balloons reported up to midnight were drifting slowly southward below stormy skies, the weight of moisture on the envelopes probably having a tendency to keep them near the earth. The United States Weather Bureau here reported a ten-mile drift toward the South at the 1000-foot level over the entire Aviation Forecast Zone No. 3.

PHILA. PILOT STILL IN BIG AIR RACE

Balloon No. 5, of the army, is piloted by the only Philadelphian in the race, First Lieutenant James T. Neely. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Neely, of this city. Mrs. Neely was before her marriage well known as Agnes Thomson, soprano singer.

Lieutenant Neely, whose father, a newspaper man, had made several voyages as a wireless operator, was trained by him in wireless, and when the war first broke out in 1914 shipped as a wireless operator aboard a British transport. After many adventures with U-boats, he entered the American army in 1917, with the rank of second lieutenant, but was retained on this side in charge of the wireless school at Fort Omaha, Neb. He trained many of the wireless men sent overseas.

Following the armistice he took his examinations for the regular service and passed with the rank of second lieutenant, and was assigned to the balloon school at Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif. He is now first lieutenant and adjutant of the post, and secretary of the school. He received his early education at Abington Friends' School, Jenkintown, and at the Central Manual Training School, graduating from the West Philadelphia High School.

PLAYMATE SHOOTS COUSIN

Finds Shotgun in Room and Inflicts Probably Fatal Injury

West Chester, June 1.—James Lyman, seven years old, son of Delaware Lyman, of Chaddsford, was shot and probably fatally wounded yesterday by his cousin, Oliver Eastburn, twelve years old. Young Lyman is in Chester County Hospital.

While the boys were playing ball at the Lyman home the ball went through a second-floor window and the Eastburn boy climbed after it. He found a shotgun in a corner in the room and, going to a window, pointed the weapon at his companion and pulled the trigger. A load of shot hit the lad in the shoulder and neck, inflicting a probably mortal wound.

He's "Up in a Balloon"

LIEUTENANT JAMES T. NEELY
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Neely, of Philadelphia, who is piloting one of the army bags in the Thirteenth National Air Race

BRITISH WAR HEADS REVIEW IRISH CRISIS

Lloyd George Delays His Vacation to Cope With Grave Situation

CHURCHILL ALARMS PRESS

By the Associated Press

London, June 1.—Today's Cabinet meeting for consideration of the Irish situation was attended by General the Earl of Cavan, chief of staff of the British Army, and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, the Secretary of War. It is understood one of the chief points of the discussion was the military situation in Ulster, and its possibilities.

According to the Evening News, Prime Minister Lloyd George regards the situation as so grave that he has postponed his holiday trip to Criccieth indefinitely.

Colonial Secretary Churchill's statement on Ireland in the House of Commons yesterday made a deep impression. The emphasis he laid upon the extreme gravity of the situation and the suggestion of the possibility of Great Britain reoccupying Irish territory are featured by today's newspapers as opening an ugly vista leading to inevitable trouble.

"The speech leaves the prospect of Irish peace overcast with impenetrable darkness," said the Times.

"Mr. Churchill and his colleagues have been too often led astray by overconfidence in Irish affairs. Great Britain is in the presence of one of the gravest crises of her history."

Says the Daily News: "It would be the climax of absurdity to permit Ireland to relapse into anarchy or be plunged into the horrors of invasion simply because De Valera refuses to conform to some perhaps unimportant details of the treaty.

"There is no question that Ireland could be reconquered and that a kind of peace could be restored after a sufficient number of its youths were slaughtered, its villages burned, its trade destroyed, and this country once more held up to the world as the true inheritor of the Prussian tradition. But the Englishmen who wish this are very few."

The Westminster Gazette denounces as "objectionable, unnecessary and dangerous" Secretary Churchill's suggestion that Ireland may be reconquered.

Hope of a meeting between representatives of the Ulster Government and the Government of Southern Ireland was expressed after a conference held today between Premier Sir James Craig and Lord Londonderry, of the Ulster cabinet, with Prime Minister Lloyd George.

Belfast, June 1.—(By A. P.) Grosvenor road was the scene of intense firing today. A boy was struck by one of the bullets and killed.

A blind man and his landlady were shot as they stood at the door of their home. A house was afire nearby at the time, and the water from the hoses flowing down the street washed over the bodies, which were not removed for an hour and a half.

In another district the mob swarmed around a butcher's shop and shot dead Mrs. McIlhroy and her daughter.

It was officially announced today that in the course of searches made in the Falls area of Belfast last evening the police arrested two persons in responsible positions who were found in possession of documents which were being investigated.

The result, it was added, might be disclosures of a startling nature.

ONE BACHELOR OSTEOPATH AMONG TEN GRADUATED

"War Class" of Philadelphia College Holds Exercises Today

Four girls and six men were given diplomas by the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at commencement exercises this morning in Witherspoon Hall, marking the passing of what the college calls its "war class."

One lone member of the class, its president, Frank Byron Mitchell, Bloomfield, N. J., stands out as the only confirmed bachelor. Fellow classmates say he is engaged and threaten to disclose the lady's name, but he denies it.

Mrs. Emma Filer O'Brien, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Fay Bradford Moody Morton, Woodbury, N. J., were married several months ago. The men who are married are Donald Custer McGraw, Altoona, and Walter John Cutt, Philadelphia.

Two of the graduates, Miss Florence Corne L. Maine, and Miss Mary Lois Van Horn, Pittsburgh, are engaged to two of this year's graduates of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Charles Depew and Clinton Jewell.

The other members of the class who are engaged are Foster Cogswell True, Miss Alice Emanoline Schwab and Edgar Ogden Holden.

Mrs. Morton was awarded the Dr. John R. Buehler prize for the best thesis on osteopathy.

TWO ARRESTS IN SLAYING OF WOMAN SEEN TODAY

Police Believe They Will Learn Whereabouts of Husband

Two arrests are expected today in the murder of Mrs. Millie Costanzo, of 48 East Ashmead street, according to District Detective John Corry, of the Germantown station. The body of the slain woman was found yesterday in a manhole in front of 56 East Ashmead street.

The persons expected to be arrested, according to the detective, are believed to be in a position to divulge the hiding place of Charles Costanzo, husband of the woman, who has not been at his home since the woman disappeared, February 18 last.

JUDGE TO DECIDE OSER'S ELIGIBILITY

Mrs. McCormick Will Appeal if Court Sanctions His Marriage to Mathilde

SAYS HE SEEKS FORTUNE

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 1.—Judicial investigation of Max Oser's eligibility and qualifications as a husband for Mathilde McCormick is the next step in the international romance of John D. Rockefeller's seventeen-year-old granddaughter and the friction between her parents.

Today Mathilde has a guardian who is said to be ready to give his consent to her marriage to the Swiss horseman, who was her riding master during her girlhood days in the Alps. Her father, Harold F. McCormick, titular head of the International Harvester Company, was accepted by his divorced wife as a suitable guardian for their daughter, with one exception.

The horseman of Zurich is the exception and Saturday Judge Henry Horner, of the Probate Court, is expected to decide whether Max's twenty-seven years' seniority over the age of his prospective bride and his comparative poverty furnish sufficient grounds to grant an injunction restraining Mr. McCormick from giving his consent to the international marriage.

Fears Mercenary Motives

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mathilde's mother, expressed the fear that there were mercenary motives in Max's courtship of her daughter, who is heir to part of the Rockefeller millions as well as some of the McCormick wealth. The marriage, Mrs. McCormick said, might subject Mathilde to "the machinations and intrigues of designing persons."

The unusual, if not unprecedented situation of an injunction petition to prevent an international marriage of the Oser-McCormick sort, will likely head Mathilde's romance to a higher court. Former Judge Charles S. Cutting, counsel for Mrs. McCormick, intimated as much if Judge Horner stamps his judicial "O. K." on Mr. McCormick's tacit approval of the contemplated union and denies the petition.

At the suggestion of the Court and concurrence of counsel who engaged in a verbal tilt yesterday over the petition, Mr. McCormick has agreed to withhold consent of the marriage, at least until Saturday.

Judge Horner yesterday ordered that letters of guardianship be drawn up for Mr. McCormick, under bonds of $20,000.

"Of course, there is a great deal of evidence that cannot be presented at the hearing June 3," Mr. Cutting yesterday told Judge Horner. "Much of it is not in Chicago. We can only set up what we have learned, and if the Court decides it is serious enough to warrant, the evidence can be presented later."

Says Mathilde Is a Minor

Judge Horner read Mrs. McCormick's petition carefully. It set up these points:

That Mathilde is a minor child, having reached her seventeenth birthday only last month.

That Mrs. McCormick believes that the "sole object" of seeking appointment of a guardian "is to permit him to give his consent, pursuant to the requirements of Swiss law, to the marriage of Mathilde McCormick and one Max Oser, a citizen of the confederation of Switzerland, and not an American citizen."

Oser was disclosed by the answer to be twenty-seven and a half years older than his young fiancee, "a disparity in age which renders a marriage between them undesirable for reasons other and more serious even than the diversities of taste and outlook which most follow such differences in ages."

He was also declared to be "without sufficient funds of his own to adequately maintain and support" Mathilde, if he married her, the petition adding that Oser "desires primarily to enter into such contemplated marriage because that he believes in so doing he will secure large sums of money and financial gain."

Mrs. McCormick further declared that her daughter, by marrying Oser, "may become the subject of machinations and intrigues of designing persons," and that if restrained by "lack of consent by her guardian until of full legal age it would be greatly to the benefit of said minor child and conducive to her future happiness."

"Unheard-of Proceeding"

Attorney Edwin H. Cassel, who represents Mr. McCormick, denounced the petition as "an unusual and unheard of proceeding." He argued that Mrs. McCormick admitted her former husband was a fit and proper person to act as guardian, yet declined to consent without setting up a sufficient reason.

"The question of marriage and similar personal relations is not in the same category with education or other more legal matters," he declared. "This court ought not to interfere with the guardian except under very grave circumstances."

"These are grave circumstances," interrupted Attorney Cutting. "This girl will lose her American citizenship—that alone is sufficient. Then there is the disparity in ages—we will discuss that further when the time comes. This girl is also the heir to millions, and that is believed to influence Oser."

Mr. Cassell interjected that it was "the first time he know that poverty was made an objection in a case like this."

"Here in America," he added, "we believe it is a commendable thing for a wealthy woman to marry a poor man. Citizenship and poverty surely are no objections."

Judge Horner said he "agreed unalterably" with that statement and added that unless such grave circumstances did arise, he would take no action.

He then said the petition should not have been presented in the reply of Mrs. McCormick to Mathilde's orginal application, but should be made in a separate motion, which he set to be heard June 3. The petition will be filed today and Mr. McCormick's answer must be filed by 3 o'clock Friday.

T. H. POWERS TO REWED

Will Marry Grace Stevenson in New York Today

Thomas Harris Powers, of this city and New York, will be married today to Miss Grace N. Stevenson, of New York, in the West Park Church, New York.

Mr. Powers is fifty-one years old and his bride thirty-one. He is the son of the late Mrs. J. Campbell Harris, of Chestnut Hill, and a grandson of the late Thomas Powers. He was divorced in 1913 at Reno by Margaret Renwick, whom he had married in New York two years previously.

"WILL IT RAIN TOMORROW?
Prof. Charles F. Marvin, who has been forty years in the U. S. Weather Bureau, has answered that question millions of times. "How Does the Weather Man Do It" is the title of an article to appear in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger. It will interest every one. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

Naval Chaplain Dies

CAPTAIN DAVID H. TRIBOU
who saw fifty years' service in navy, was seventy-four years old

CAPT. D. H. TRIBOU DIES AT AGE OF 74

Retired Chaplain, in Naval Service Fifty Years, Victim of Heart Disease

HAD NOTABLE CAREER

Captain David H. Tribou, United States Navy (retired), oldest chaplain in the navy, and veteran of the days of the "wooden ships," died yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the hospital of the Naval Home, where he had been stationed for many years as chaplain.

Captain Tribou died of heart disease, from which he had been suffering for years. More than a month ago he had been in the Naval Hospital at Washington for a rest, and apparently had improved. He went to Maine, his native State, the latter part of April to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the East Maine Conference of Methodism, and collapsed on his return May 4. He entered the hospital two days later and had been there ever since.

Captain Tribou was in his seventy-fourth year, and had spent fifty years of his life in the naval service. He was three times retired, the first time when he attained the legal age of sixty-two years. He then was chaplain of the Naval Home. He was recalled from his well-earned rest when the United States went into the war, and became the Navy's senior chaplain.

In March of 1920 came the second attempt to put him "on the shelf." Orders were issued from Washington detaching him from active service. The beneficiaries of the home petitioned Secretary Denby to permit their chaplain to remain with them, and permission was granted, the order being revoked.

Then came another order, issued last September, which again brought a petition to the Secretary of the Navy from the inmates of the home.

The old men there asked their "friend and shipmate." Secretary Denby, to permit Captain Tribou to remain "because he is possessed of that human touch so essential in getting along with such a lot of old 'shellbacks.'" Secretary Denby, touched by the devotion of the petitioners, permitted the veteran to remain on duty.

Captain Tribou saw service in his time in virtually every ship of the old navy and many of the new. One of the records he held was for two cruises "end on," that is, one following the other, for a stretch of six years.

Captain Tribou is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. W. Kinsman, of Washington, and a nephew, Lieutenant Commander Howard A. Tribou, attached to the U. S. S. Wright.

It is probable, however, that Captain Tribou will be buried Saturday from the Naval Home.

Kephart Loses Probe Delay Move

Continued from Page One

his revision and approbation. This is what throws a doubt on the powers of the Auditor General in this instance. It is novel if after the Auditor General investigates the State Treasurer, the latter can say whether or not it is all right."

Ex-Justice Edward J. Fox, special deputy Attorney General in charge of the inquiry, replying to Mr. Glasgow, said the sitting was simply a continuation of the examination made under Mr. Lewis.

Attorney General Alter then remarked his advice to Mr. Lewis was to proceed and witnesses were called.

Abel C. Steele, bookkeeper in the State Treasury was then called and identified entries in State Treasury books as made by himself.

Among the spectators were former Speaker Charles A. Ambler, Thomas H. Garvin, chief clerk of the House and a deputy; Attorney General Passo, who was campaign manager for Mr. Alter as a candidate for Governor.

Mr. Keohart sat just back of his lawyers, Mr. Glasgow and John R. Geyer. He watched the proceedings intently, leaning forward until Mr. Glasgow had proceeded well with his argument. Then Kephart relaxed and for a few minutes left the room smiling and chatting with friends.

The first twenty minutes of the hearing were taken up by George Ross Hull, deputy attorney general, in presenting the various papers prepared by the auditors, which Mr. Glasgow said did not mean anything to him in that shape.

GREET PROSPERITY SPECIAL

Twenty Big Locomotives From Eddystone Passing Through Ohio

Crestline, O., June 1.—(By A. P.)—A large throng of persons headed by a band greeted the "Prosperity Special," composed of twenty locomotives of the most modern type, when it rolled into Crestline late yesterday, en route from Eddystone, Pa., to Corsicana, Tex., where the train will be turned over to the Southern Pacific Railroad.

There was a program of addresses by representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad, city officials and leading citizens.

M. P.'s Wife Secures Divorce

London, June 1.—(By A. P.)—Lady Du Cros was granted today a divorce from her husband, Sir Arthur Du Cros, M. P., on the grounds of desertion and misconduct.

SONG WRITER DIES INSANE AND BLIND

'Dolly Gray' Made Paul Barnes Famous on Broadway. Later Forgotten

ENDS LIFE IN POVERTY

New York, June 1.—That the Paul Barnes who died in Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's Island, on May 8, insane, blind and a pauper, was the author of "Good-by, Dolly Gray," the battle chant of American soldiers and sailors in the war against Spain, became known today.

Remember the words?

I have come to say goodby, Dolly Gray;
It's no use to ask me why, Dolly Gray.
There's a murmur in the air,
You can hear it everywhere—
It is time to do and dare, Dolly Gray.
Don't you hear the tramp of feet, Dolly Gray?
Sounding through the village street, Dolly Gray?
'Tis the tramp of soldiers true,
In their uniforms of blue;
I must say goodby to you, Dolly Gray.

Goodby, Dolly, I must leave you,
Though it breaks my heart to go.
Something tells me I am needed
At the front to fight the foe.
See the boys in blue are marching,
And I can no longer stay.
Hark! I hear the bugle calling
Goodby, Dolly Gray.

Barnes was also the author of many other songs once popular. Among some fifty are "Josephine, My Joe," "Down by the Riverside," "Dreaming," "Venetian Moon," and "Mammy Jenny's Lullaby."

"You Won't Do"

One day in the nineties he met Dan Daly, a famous variety actor, on Broadway. Daly said he was in desperate need of a catchy song. Several composers, he said, had offered their services, but he had dismissed each of them with "You won't do."

Barnes told Daly to walk on without speaking. In the walk from Twenty-sixth street to Fourteenth street he composed a song that Daly made famous, and its name was "You Won't Do." But none of his songs, with their lithographed title pages that look so fusty today, had the success of "Good-by, Nellie Gray."

Barnes was a singer and a pianist, too. He is remembered in the "big time" act, the Mimic Four, more than twenty years ago. His songs and his stage returns made him a wealthy man. In 1902 he had a town house, a country place, a retinue of servants and a glittering name on Broadway. People said, "There goes Paul Barnes"—and everybody looked.

His fortune vanished with the crash of a music-publishing house, so that, late in 1920, he was able to contibute only $11 a week toward the support of his first wife, Adelaide Russell, a well-known actress. The court found him unable to give more.

Forgotten on Broadway

There was a dashing burlesque soubrette, Phyllis Ruffel. In shimmering tights and a red, white and blue bodice she kept up interest in "Good-by, Dolly Gray" long after the war. Broadway recalled yesterday the jump that naughty Phyllis put into the song. (But Broadway doesn't want its names mentioned, because poor Paul died penniless, you see, and it doesn't look right for people to remember him after he is lying in potter's field.)

Paul fell in love with Phyllis. She became the introducer of his songs. They were married.

The last appearance of Paul Barnes was in English music halls just at the outbreak of the war. When he and his wife, who worked with him, returned to Broadway, they found themselves forgot on and soon, through worry, Barnes became insane.

He had been in the hospital about two years when he died. The Masonic Order and vaudeville friends had been paying small sums to give him all the comforts possible to one in his condition.

PEPPER EXPENSES $59.254

Senator's Campaign Expenditures Are Filed by Williams

Harrisburg, June 1.—The primary campaign expense account for Senator Pepper was filed here late yesterday within a short time of the close of the final day for such accounts by Ira Jewell Williams, chairman of the committee which conducted the campaign for him.

It shows receipts of $72,081.25 and expenditures of $47,631.54, with bills of $11,022.92 in the process of auditing. The chief items of expense were: Printing, traveling and advertising, $35,853.66; dissemination of information, $3208.60; clerks, etc., $6510.98.

The sum of $62,526.25 was raised in Philadelphia and $9555 in Pittsburgh. Contributors of $1000 were Mr. Williams, Robert Glendinning, Jay Cooke, 3d, J. Leonard Replogle, E. W. Rice, Isaac T. Starr, John Markle, Joseph R. Grundy, estate of J. N. Pew, Liza N. Phillips and John Wanamaker. W. M. Richardson gave $1500. There were numerous $500 contributors.

FIRES SWEEP TWO STATES

One Dead, Scores Homeless in Oregon and Washington

Seattle, Wash., June 1.—One person was known to be dead, another believed to have perished, scores homeless and vast areas of timber land in Western Washington and Oregon were blazing or smouldering wastes today as a result of forest and brush fires which late yesterday got beyond control.

Damage in Washington was estimated at from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

At least twenty-five homes in and near Cedar Falls have been razed by fire. Logging camps at Stillwater and Selleck had been burned and the towns of Palmer, North Bend, Forbes and Kanastat were threatened.

A sawmill, a school house and several farm houses were in ashes near Corbett, Ore., and many persons were fleeing. At Egypt, Ore., a schoolhouse was burned. Four hundred men were fighting the flames near Bend, Ore., where 2000 acres had been burned over.

TO DISCUSS FRENCH DEBT

U. S. Will Meet Financial Experts on War Obligations

Washington, June 1.—(By A. P.)—The French Government has been informed that American Government will receive a special mission of French financial experts to discuss that nation's war debt, it was stated today after the second meeting of the Allied Debt Funding Commission.

No definie date for the discussions has been set.

HELD IN $20,000 BAIL ON SWINDLE CHARGES

Alexander Roseman Alleged to Have Got $53,000 by Schemes

On charges of swindles aggregating $53,000, Alexander A. Roseman, thirty-four years old, Ritner street near Fifteenth, was held under $20,000 bail for the Grand Jury today by Magistrate Carney, on charges of fraud, false pretense and embezzlement from the Philadelphia Investors' Building and Loan Association.

Five witnesses testified Roseman had swindled them. They are A. H. Lieberman, 700 Chestnut street, who says he lost $11,400; Harry Rosenthal, 2020 Kensington avenue, $9000; Simon Gourbinoff, 1427 Ritner street, $1400; Louis Stein, 142 North Tenth street, $7700, and Isaac Sokoloff, 2225 North Thirty-third street, $23,000.

Gourbonoff, formerly an engineer under the regime of the Czar, was on the point of sailing for Russia, but was forced to cancel his passage because of the loss of the $1400.

State Banking Commissioner Fisher took over the affairs of the association after an examination last year, in which a shortage of about $51,000 was reported.

According to Assistant District Attorney Kelly, Roseman forged documents authorizing him to borrow money for the association, and then converted the funds to his own use. He is also said to have sold notes of the association to the five who appeared against him for the sums stated.

Roseman made a general denial of all charges.

Woman Dies at Age of 131

Louisville, June 1.—Millie Mulligan, Negro, died Tuesday at the reputed age of 131 years, it was learned yesterday. Records in the hands of the family that owned the woman as a slave, are said to establish her age at 131. Her survivors include six great-great-grandchildren.

Deaths of a Day

Howard Vernon Gibbons

The funeral of Howard Vernon Gibbons, son of Henry Gibbons, professor emeritus of Latin literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will take place tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Woodland Church, Forty-second and Pine streets. Burial in Woodlands Cemetery will be private. Mr. Gibbons, who was thirty-seven years old, died suddenly in Newark, N. J., last Thursday night. He is survived by his father, mother and four sisters.

Mary Phipps Rettew

Mary Phipps Rettew, widow of Thomas M. Rettew, died Sunday at her apartments, 38 South High street, West Chester. Mrs. Rettew was the only daughter of David and Julia Ann Phipps, and was born in Chester County March 17, 1842. She was a descendant of Joseph Phipps, who took a grant of land from Penn at Abington, and was one of the founders of the first Friends' Meeting in America and was a member of the Colonial Assembly.

Mrs. Rettew is survived by three sons, Dr. David Phipps Rettew, J. Barton Rettew and Granville L. Rettew, and one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Rettew.

Charles H. Letterle

Charles H. Letterle, sixty-six years old, who died Tuesday, will be buried at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Northwood Cemetery. The services will be held at his home, 1901 East Oakdale street. He is survived by his widow and three daughters. He was a member of the Masons and Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Mary A. Furlow

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Mary A. Furlow, sixty-two years old, who died Tuesday at her home, 2027 East Madison street, after a long illness. She will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Order of Maccabees and Red Ladies. Three sons survive.

Mrs. Betsy Ann Wyman

Mrs. Betsy Ann Wyman, widow of the late Jeremiah C. Wyman, died yesterday at her home on Crescent road, Wyncote, after a long illness. Mr. Wyman for many years conducted a restaurant in the Reading Terminal. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at her late residence.

John H. Aiman

John H. Aiman, sixty-eight years old, well-known grocer in the Chestnut Hill section for the last thirty-eight years, died yesterday morning at his residence, 7841 Germantown avenue, following a short illness. He was born in Philadelphia and is survived by his wife, Ida Greenly Aiman. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Henry E. Simpson

Pana, Ill., June 1.—Henry E. Simpson, eighty-two years old, of Pana, who three times sought the presidency of the United States, died Tuesday at Broken Arrow, Okla., where he had gone on account of his health.

A candidate before the Republican National Convention in 1880, Mr. Simpson lost the nomination to President Garfield. He made a second attempt for a nomination with the so-called Greenback Party, but failed again and dropped out of politics until 1912, when he organized the People's Christian Party and was its presidential nominee.

Philip A. Troutman

Waynesburg, Pa., June 1.—Philip A. Troutman, sixty-four years old, widely known oil and gas operator, fell dead at his home here yesterday. For many years he was district superintendent of the Carnegie Gas Company and later was interested in many operations in Western Pennsylvania.

DEATHS

HARTMANN.—Suddenly on June 1, 1922, CHARLES HARTMANN, in his 85th year. Relatives and friends, also officers and directors of Rush Hill Building Assn. invited to funeral services Saturday, June 3, at 2:30 P. M., at his late residence, 1314 Melon st. Interment private.

TRIBOU.—May 31, 1922, CAPTAIN DAVID H. TRIBOU, U. S. N. (C. C.) U. S. Navy, retired, U. S. Naval Home. Funeral at the convenience of the family.

ENGARD.—May 31, MARGARET V., widow of Christopher Engard, aged 86. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Saturday, 1:30 P. M., at his late residence, 1918 N. Gratz st. Interment private.

CLINE.—May 31, near Atsion, N. J., HANNAH A., widow of Amos P. Cline. Funeral Saturday, June 3, 11 A. M. (standard time), from his late residence, near Atsion, N. J. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Medford, N. J.

MAYER.—May 31, 1922, JOHN F., husband of Eleanor Mayer. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Saturday, 2:30 P. M., at his late residence, 1304 N. 22d st. Interment private. Friends may call Friday evening.

FOCER.—May 31, MARGARET H. FOCER. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, Saturday, 3 P. M., residence 5408 N. 5th st. Interment private.

SMITH.—ANNA VERONICA, wife of Charles Smith. Relatives and friends invited to funeral on Friday, at 8:15 A. M., from her sister's residence, 1407 S. Warnock st. Solemn high requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

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SLEEPING SICKNESS PUZZLES SCIENCE

Progress Against Disease Slow, Dr. Dercum Tells Jeff Alumni

OPERATIONS PERFORMED

Although the medical profession throughout the country has exerted every effort to find the source and a remedy for sleeping sickness, no outward progress has been made.

This was the substance of a talk delivered this morning by Dr. Francis X. Dercum to a gathering of alumni in the amphitheatre of Jefferson Hospital. It was one of a series of addresses by members of the hospital staff to graduates of Jefferson College, who are assembled to celebrated Alumni Day.

To illustrate his talk Dr. Dercum had half a dozen patients, sufferers from the disease, brought to the clinic in which he was speaking. Several were able to move their head and limbs, while others slept or were in a state of coma throughout the lecture.

Dr. Dercum said that many cases had virtually recovered without the aid of medical treatment. They merely were fed and bathed. Others, even though studied and attended by nurses and doctors, failed to recover. In most cases, he said, the symptoms of the disease began with the victim seeing double. This was usually accompanied by chills and drowsiness. Then followed a twitching of the face and limbs.

Following Dr. Dercum's address two operations were performed by Dr. John H. Gibbon. Others who conducted surgical and medical clinics were Dr. Chevalier Jackson, Dr. J. Torrance Rugh, Dr. Ross V. Patterson and Dr. Henry K. Mohler.

From noon until 2 o'clock the visitors were taken through the wards of the hospital, after which they will attend the annual banquet to be held at 7 o'clock in the Bellevue-Stratford.

KOHN LOSES

Judge Davis Denies Convicted Broker New Trial

Edwin E. Kohn, bankrupt broker, convicted April 27 for embezzlement and fraudulent conversion, was refused a new trial today by Judge Davis.

There are pending against Kohn fifteen other indictments containing similar charges on which Assistant District Attorney Kelley stated Kohn will be tried promptly.

CONFER ON CHILD LABOR

Welfare Workers Discuss Means of Securing Its Legal Prohibition

Washington, June 1.—(By A. P.)—Responding to the invitation recently extended by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, representatives of a number of national organizations interested in child welfare met here today in conference to discuss means of meeting the child labor question in view of the Supreme Court decision invalidating the child labor act.

Immediately after being called together those participating in the conference went to the Capitol to attend and participate in a hearing before he House Judiciary Committee on the various resolutions designed to bring about an amendment of the Federal Constitution so as to enable prohibition of child labor.

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MOB RESISTS DRY RAIDERS

Two Barrels of Alleged Beer Retaken From U. S. Agents

Baltimore, June 1.—(By A. P.)—Another attempt by a mob to break up a prohibition raid, the third within as many weeks, occurred yesterday afternoon, when three "dry" agents from Washington swooped down upon the coal and wood yard of George E. Baird, in East Baltimore.

Two barrels, supposed to contain beer, were taken from the agents, one of the raiders was injured, and a man was arrested before riot squads of police arrived and restored order.

City Treasurer's Report

The City Treasurer's report for the week ending May 31, made public today, shows receipts of $4,554,263.42 and payments of $2,029,470.76, leaving a balance (not including the sinking fund) of $13,265,604.06.

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Sack Suits
Rugged Tweeds, Homespuns, etc.—to sell at $45.00 to $75.00; remarkable values—
$25 $35 $45

Top Coats
Actually below cost of importation; Irish and Scotch Tweeds $25 & $30

Flannel Trousers
Fine Cricket cloth flannel; actual $16 value..... $9.50

Sport Suits
Golf and Norfolk suits in Tweeds and Homespuns; sizes up to 46; actual $45 to $75 values—
$35 $45 $50

Linen Knickers
Fine quality Irish linen; actual value $9.00..... $5.50

Mohair Suits
Superior English Mohair; actual $35 value..... $20.00

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