

VERMIN START RIOT ON LINER BALTIC

Americans in Steerage Balk at Delousing—Hold Ship for Eight Hours

MEN REFUSE TO BUDGE

New York, Sept. 25.—A family of stowaway swine yesterday started a riot aboard the White Star liner Baltic and delayed for eight hours the landing of her 1292 passengers.

The riot started innocently for the Baltic. The men, women and children, past Sandy Hook and into the channel, among the passengers were Sir Thomas Lipton, Sir Robert Bann, the British publisher, with Lady Bann, Major General Sir James O'Keefe, head of the Aisne; Bishop William Hart, of Buffalo, and a dozen others of prominence.

As the Baltic reached quarantine the policeboat Manhattan drew alongside, bearing Sir Harry Lunder, Lady Lunder, Police Commissioner Haight, the New York Police Board, the chief and a host of light-colored men. Sir Harry, with his police force, I. M. O'Shaughnessy, some of the "Wearin' of the Hat" and a contingent to the 15th St. Police Station.

Customs inspectors and police, equipped with a rebellion which had broken out among a group of obstinate Americans in the steerage—all stages of the coast.

There were 477 passengers in the steerage, 157 of whom were American citizens. Health officers found eleven of the first 200 aboard to be "swarming" with lice. They ordered all steerage passengers transferred to Hoffman Island for delousing.

Commander Bowditch of the Baltic, radioed for the harbor police. His plea was answered by the Manhattan with two resources.

A council of war was called and at once to review means of ridding the Baltic of her steerage passengers without involving any one in international complications.

"I'll start with the commander," said the council, "and he shall be deloused by the police and proceeded with him to the brig." The council then turned to the smaller boats, which were being followed by Police and taken to the women and children of the ship, to plank to the pier.

Gray Nuns Open New Convent Today

Old York Road Convent Selects Academy for Young Women

The Gray Nuns of the Sacred Heart, formally opened their new convent at the corner of Old York road and M'Pherson street, in the mother house of the order, which is as well as a school for young women.

The Gray Nuns have a school for young women in the city of New York, and during the summer months they have a school in Canada. The convent was founded in 1755 by Mother Mary Margaret Mary, who is the founder of the order.

The school will be under the direction of Mother Mary Augustine, the superior of the community and Sister Anne, the assistant superior.

BEILIS NOW IN NEW YORK. ECHO OF RUSSIAN CASE

Man Became World Figure in Re-gime of Czars

New York, Sept. 25.—Mikhail Beilis, whose first name is not known, was murdered last year in the Russian revolution.

Striving to forget his past, he was living a quiet life in New York, but his name was mentioned in a recent issue of a Russian magazine.

"I do not intend to return to my native land," he said. "I do not want to be a martyr. I want to live a quiet life in the land of my adoption."

"Immediately after my arrest, I was offered large sums of money to change my name and to become a citizen of the United States. I refused them."

"I intended to go to Palestine, where I planned to live a quiet life. I came and I was imprisoned and two years ago I came to New York."

"The people of America give me a fine welcome. Justice has been done. The case is gone. The false witnesses and the hypocritical prosecutors who persecuted me all have been punished."

EDWARDS WON'T ALLOW COAL RISE IN JERSEY

Profits Shall Not Exceed March Figures, He Says

Refusing to sign a "prayer" of the Legislature, to limit the coal emergency, Governor Edwards has issued a proclamation attempting to limit the cost of the commodity to the price prevailing in March last.

The governor's proclamation criticizes and promulgates the action of the New Jersey State Fuel Commission in fixing a maximum price for coal.

"That the margin of profit by retail dealers to consumers in the State of New Jersey shall not exceed that prevailing in March, 1922, thus insuring to household consumers of anthracite coal their proportionate supply of coal at a price approximating and varying more than fifteen cents a ton from the price in force in March, 1922."

"That retail coal dealers, who deliver of anthracite, domestic sizes, to consumers to a continued one month supply until such time as the quota supplied to their respective communities for domestic purposes shall be sufficient to warrant an increase."

Store Open 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. For Tuesday First in Fashions. First in Value-Giving. GIMBEL BROTHERS MARKET: CHESTNUT :: EIGHTH :: NINTH Philadelphia, Monday, September 25, 1922 Gimbel's unquestionably in Silks. For Tuesday

From the Smartest of London-Type Models For All-Round Service —to the New "Dinner Suits" That Ably Answer a Long-Felt Want—

The Gimbel Women's Suit Preparation is Literally Overwhelming in Its Style-Diversity

Jenny, of Paris, creating, featuring adorable three-piece suits. Patou, of Paris, creating the dressiest of function-going three-piece suits—of black with bodice of color and coat of black. Premet, of Paris, launching the vogue of long blouse-coats, with embroidery all over—such unique, interesting, utterly unlike any embroidery ever before! Bernard—tailor-extraordinary of Paris—featuring the new long—oh, very long—suit-coats. Vogue's and Harper's Bazaar's Paris staff flashing suit-news to America—and picturing the suit-themes of Paris—

Is it Paris Who Discovered the Many New Ways That Suits May Serve Women's Needs?

Or did the new needs (like those new dinner-suits, for example) project themselves to Paris, and offer new themes for Paris designers to ring endless changes upon?

The Low-Waisted Long-Blouse-Coat

The newest theme leading theme so far. The boxy coat style is popular with the younger crowd. The blouse-front with the box-back is already creating a furore.

The New Fabrics Are Softness' Self

Madras, Tulle, Vervet, Veldyne, Fashions, Georgian, As to Colors

in colors, navy, always navy, but black and brown share honors. Southern's Hawaiian, blue, and water-brown, and hit-fox taupe, besides.

Dressy Suits With Glorious Furs at \$69 to \$259

And the fluffy, softening furs are first favorites—fox and wolf, though beaver and squirrel are close, close rivals, and Jenny's double collar—for both sides—is prettiest in beaver, squirrel or caracal.

Wonderful Suits Without Fur at \$59 to \$98

—to wear with the fur—she's been promised for Christmas. Each satisfyingly complete without accompanying furs, however—designers saw to that!

Quality Tailleur Suits—of Twills, Tricotines, Marleens and Mannish Worsted—at \$39.75 to \$79

—the "presentable suit" for the woman who travels or commutes in all sorts of vehicles and weather—and must always look well-dressed.

Seven Smart Models at \$25 Eight Smart Models at \$35

Sizes 34 to 48—but "size" at Gimbel's—means: every size cut over carefully drafted patterns; and in the particular models that that particular size looks best in.



We Put Fashion Before Price In This Silk Sale Yet Savings Are Big, Too

Fashionable silks, and yet, at savings present conditions almost forbid—would forbid, had Gimbel's not "covered" your needs ahead of present large demand.

A High-Light---Beautiful Chiffon Dress Velvets at \$5.50 for the \$7.50 Grade

Table listing various silk items and their prices, including velvet, crepe, and ponce. Includes a note about Black Silks of Quality.

Women's Fall Gloves At \$1.25

Women's Imported Low Shoes, \$5.65

Manhattan Shirts Unrivaled in Excellence and Setters of Style Solustra, \$4.50

Pearl Bead Necklaces, \$2.45

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Same Day Received 5 Tons Cup o' Comfort 38c Coffee at 5 lbs. for \$1.18