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# ONLY ONE SURVIVOR

### Vessel Foundered So Quickly Boats Could Not Be Lowered.

in the Passenger List Appear the Names of Two American Actors and Two Englishmen - Rest of Those Lost Appear to Be French and Italians, Most of Them Belonging In Marseillet - Girl Whose Betrothed Was Abo; rd Had a Premonition.

The steamship General Chanzy of he Compagnie Generale trans-Atlanaque has been lost opposite Palma, he capital of the island of Majorca the Mediterranean.

One hundred and fifty-six lives have een lost. Only one passenger was aved.

The General Chanzy sailed from Marcilles on Feb. 9, bound for Algiers It cems that she was overtaken by a trong gale and dense fog. She tried o reach a refuge through the channel between the islands of Majorca and Minorea a notoriously dangerous place, where the Ville de Rome was wrecked three years ago.

The bottom of the General Chanzy vas apparently ripped out, for she filld and sank in a few seconds. She foundered so quickly that there was to possibility of launching the small

The steamer had 157 souls aboard, f whom about 80 were passengers, who were drowned. The name of the ole survivor is given as Maurel, who raid to be a customs officer, but his ame does not appear on the official

It is stated that those drowned were nearly all French and Italian many of them belonging to Marseiller. They included military officers and other oldiers, the members of a theatrical ompany, customs officers, priests, lerks employed by the Lyons railway nd many children.

In the passenger list furnished at ne Transatlantic company's office in Paris appear the names of Green and Stukeley, who were probably English. According to a brief telegram from Palma, Meurel is in the hospital at 'indadel too ill to give any details of the disaster.

A girl whose betrothed was en board the lost steamer went to the quay at Marseilles about the time of the wreck, which occurred near midnight, in a state of great excitement and shouted time and again: "There has been a disaster. I had a vision

The news of the foundering of the ressel did not arrive until some hours

### TEACHERS IN INDIAN SCHOOLS

Civil Service Commission Has Diffi-

culty in Supplying Demand. The civil service commission at Washington is having great difficulty meeting the demand for teachers the Indian service. While female eachers in the boarding schools are peeded the greatest demand is for married male teachers to take charge of the day schools, Nearly all the chools are located in the West and

Southwest. The latter are usually paid \$60 a month for the ten months of the chool year which begins about Sept. lst. The wife of the teacher may be appointed housekeeper at \$30 a month, so that the combined salaries amount to \$90 a month. Quarters are provided at the schools.

The examination for teachers will be held on April 13 at several cities in each state and territory and it is expected that from those who pass this examination the appointments for next year will be made.

A pamphlet containing a description of the examination, a list of the places where it is to be held and other conditions of employment in the Indian service has been prepared for distribution by the civil service commission.

### FOR COUNTY OPTION

## W. J. Bryan Said to Have Declared In

William Jennings Bryan has come out flatfooted at Lincoln, Neb., for county option in Nebraska. He takes steps in advance of this and declares Democracy must divorce itself from the liquor interests because an alliance with the saloon can generally be

regarded as an alliance with vice. The saloon, he said, is constantly used to debauch politics and to prevent the intelligent consideration of public questions.

### Labor Officials Fined,

In Chicago, Martin B. Marden, a former president of the building trades council; A. J. Boyle, official of the Electrical Workers' union, and Fred Pouchot, former business agent of the Metal Workers' union, were sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 by Judge McSurely A motion for a new trial was overruled.

A jury before Judge McSurely found Marden, Boyle and Pouchot guilty of a charge of conspiracy to do an illegal act, May 29.

### Employes Must Quit Tobacco.

One of the most wide reaching reforms ever inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co, went into effect when an order was issued to the effect that hereafter on all lines east of Pittsburg and Erie all employes of ssenger and freight stations, as well as all men employed on passenger trains, must refrain absolutely from the use of tobacco in any form while on duty.

### WHAT CANNED GOODS DID

#### Leally Brought About Discovery of the North Pole, Said Governor Fernand.

American canned goods, brought to perfection of recent years, really brought about the discovery of the North Pole, according to Governor B. M. Fernand of Maine, himself a canner, who preceded Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in addressing the final meeting of the National Canners' association

at Atlantic City, N. J. "Commander Robert E. Peary, a Maine man, teld me himself that the ability to secure nutritious food packed by American canneries for his northward trip really enabled himself and his companions to reach a point where he made his successful dash

Declaring that members of the National Canning association have done "great service to the nations and humanity by their stand in favor of pure food products and their insistence on furnishing nothing but the best vegetables and fruits from their factories," Dr Wiley requested the canners to assist him and his department in still further movements towards pure foods. He dwelt particularly on the need of securing the best containers.

#### HOW LINCOLN FREED A MAN

Famous Trial Recalled by Death of One of the Jurors.

Milton Logan, Sr., foreman and sole survivor of the famous Armstrong murder jury in which Abraham Lincoln used an almanae with a moonlight sketch to free a man charged with murder at Beardstown, Ill., died at Boone. In., Friday, aged 99.

The trial in which Abraham Linceln resorted to the use of an almanac to free his client was that of William Buff Armstrong, a negro accused of the murder of James Metzker. Lincoln was a staunch believer in the innocence of the accused and wrote a letter to the man's mother in which he expressed that opinion. In this letter he offered his legal services gratis in return for kindnesses shown when in adverse circumstances.

In response to Lincoln's questioning the accusing witness declared that the fatal thrust was made between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening. The witness also declared he was positive of the man who did the deed because his vision was clear owing to the bright moonlight. In reviewing the testimony he called attention to the discrepancies in the statements of the witness which he showed to be inconsistent.

he lestified." Lincoln ex-"And claimed, "that the moon was shining brightly when the deed was perpetrated, when the moon did not appear on that night, as your honor's almanac will show, until an hour or more later, and consequently the whole story is a fabrication."

# SECRETARY OF NAVY

Rem ts Sentence of Auld and Miti-

gates That of Robnett. Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop disposed of the court martial cases of Paymaster George P. Auld and Passed Assistant Surgeon Ausey H. Robnett. The officers named were tried at the Boston navy yard recently on charges preferred by Medical Director Howard E. Ames, in connection with an incident occuring at a dance given on Dec. 11 last by Dr Ames at his residence, at which Dr. Edward S. Cowles, a Boston physician was insulted. Both officers were found guilty and sentenced by the court to loss of five numbers.

Paymaster Auld was exonerated completely and the loss of numbers remitted by Assistant Secretary Winthrop. The seatence in the case of Surgeon Robnett was mitigated from a loss of five to a loss of two numbers,

### HER NAME ON AN EGG

Woman Wrote It There-Restaurant

Man Reads It Three Years Later, E. C. Neff, a restaurant keeper at Oakland City, Ind., who recently bought a quantity of cold storage eggs, on one of which he found a woman's name and address. He wrote to the woman and learned that the name had been placed on the egg when the wemen lived in Princeton, Ind., more than three years ago.

Mr. Neff wrote to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who has said that one year is the limit of usefulness of the storage egg and gave him proofs of this egg's age. Dr. Wiley, in reply, said the proof had been placed with the sub-committee that is investigating celd storage products and that it probably would prove valuable,

Ex-Senator Joseph B. Foraker was asked what he thought of the appointment of Wade H. Ellis as the head of the Republican campaign management in Ohio. "I am out of polities," said the senator, "and busily engaged in the practice of the law every day. I am clear out of politics and don't care to hover around the edges. My law practice claims absolutely all my time."

## Verdict of \$75,000 For Alienation.

A jury in Brooklyn supreme court warded Agnes M. Hendricks, former wife of Dr. Charles C. Hendricks, a verdict of \$75,000 against Laura Biggar, an actress, for alienating the affection of her former husband. Mrs. Hendricks saed for \$100,000. Counsel for the defendant moved that the verdict be set aside as excessive and the cost of maintenance is too great Justice Crane reserved decision.

# PEARY MEETS MEYER

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

### First Time He Saw Secretary of Navy Since Return From Pole.

Mr. Meyer Said Navy Department Could Take No Official Cognizance of the Expedition Proposed by the Peary Arctic Club and the National Geographic Society-Will Ask Con- galled. gress to Finance an Expedition to Rediscover Wilkes Land.

ference with Secretary of the Navy this investigation, but a New York Peary had met his superior officer They discussed the plans which are being prepared for two Antarctic ex them all shaking now. Here is somepeditions. Secretary Meyer inform thing that will clinch my story," said ed Mr. Peary that the navy depart- he tapping his pocket, and then taking ment could take no official cognizance of the expedition proposed under the joint auspices of the Peary Arctic club and the National Geographic so check was drawn for. I, as my broth-

congress to make an adequate appro- the book. The stub indicated read: priation to cover the expenses of an discovered in 1840 by Lieutenant Thomas Wilkes, an American naval officer, and named in his honor, a discovery on which subsequent explorers in these regions have cast doubt.

If the expedition is carried out, tidal, magnetic and meteorogical otservations will also be made in that region.

To Make Addresses In Europe. Mr. Peary will remain here if his standing is accorded by congress to him as a rear admiral. Since July, 1908, he has been on special duty under the coast and geodetic survey. He will leave Washington for Europe where he will make addresses before several scientific societies.

If congress fails to enact a law place ing Mr. Peary on the retired list as a civil engineer with the rank of rear admiral it is probable that he will resume active duty in the civil engineer corps of the navy on July 1 next.

An effort will be made to settle the Peary row in congress when the house committee on naval affairs meets to decide whether or not the action of not due at Albany until 11 o'clock tothe sub-committee reporting adversely on bills introduced to elevate and keep them shaking," retire Civil Engineer Peary with the rank of rear admiral will be sustained.

Meanwhile there are pouring in on Representative Roberts (Mass.) and other members of the house many let ters, some of them endorsing the action of the sub-committee and others condemning it. The warmest thing in the way of a communication that has been received by Representative Roberts up to date is from Captain B. S. Osbon of 123 East 23rd street, New York, who thinks the sub-committee did just what it should have done One of the paragraphs in this letter

Thinks Sub-Committee Is Right. "To give this (Peary) egoist the rank of rear admiral would have been a blot on the records of congress and an insult to the navy of the United States and would have disgusted mil- ters. lions of our citizens who have no care in this alleged 'pole hunter' and Arctic fur trader and story teller, who for nearly a quarter of a century has been living off the people and sailing under a naval rank to which he had no legal right and for which he should have

navy department long ago." Captain Osbon was himself once an explorer. Another letter to Representative Roberts is from an officer of the Maine naval reserve who lives in Portland. He says among er Howard of the Merchants and other things: "Incidentally if Mr. Peary and ridiculous honor, why not make him king of the Sandwich islands with a life tenure and a privilege to practice his insufferable sef-axaltation on the natives. They might endure it with more grace than the aver-

age American." There are many other letters taking an opposite view. One from Boston says: "Your amazing statement about Lieutenant Peary seems incomprehensible. Do you regard the navy only for target practice, as Dewey at Manila ,with men as targets? Nations are waiting upon the United States by courtesy before showering honors on Peary. Hershel was knighted for finding Uranus, one thousand million giles further away than the North Pole, and one thousand million times more useless by your count.

"Peary has been the greatest naval man in the United States since 1777 A speech like yours may sound well in the skuptchina in Belgrade but is utterly obsolete in 1910."

### Revolt of Aboriginal Tribes,

Allahabed, edia, Jan. 15 .- The aboriginal tribes in Bastar, a feudatory state in the central provinces, have started a revolt. They have looted the bazaars and burned the police posts and school houses. The rebels are armed with bows and arrows. A force of police has been sent to quell the disturbance.

Kaiser to Sell Palace at Corfu. Paris, Feb. 15 .- A dispatch from Berlin to the Journal says that the kniser has decided to sell the Achillon palace at Corfu. He finds that it is

for brief visits.

#### CONGER SHOWS CHECKBOOK Stub Read "New York Draft \$3,000:

#### Grah \$500. H. G. Mos. Albany Matter."

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 15. - Equator Benn Conger, after being delayed in this clay half an hour on his way to Albany for the resumption of the sen ate bribery inquisition, decided after some hesitation to talk about pertiment matters.

"What do you think of the Hughes idea to clean house at Albany?" was

Senator Conger replied with a laugh: "All that I know is what I read in the papers, but I certainly Washington, Feb. 15. - Robert E. thin't it would be a very good thing. I Penry, the Arctic explorer, had a con- never had any idea myself to start Meyer. It was the first time Mr. paper came out with an utterly untrue story. Then Joe Allds on the floor of since he returned from his polar trip. The senate branded me a liar, so what else could I do? Well, I have got a check book out.

"Here is the original check book with the stubs that show what each er Frank's executor, went through his Mr. Moyer said he was considering papers yesterday and located it. Hero, the advisability, however, of asking read for yourself," said he, offering

"New York draft, \$6,000; cash \$500. expedition to rediscover Wilkes land, H. G. Moe," then was the significant memorandem. "Albany matter" with the endorsement "bridge company," and the total \$6,500 marked underneath. The date of the stub was April 22, 1901. I consider that the best find of the week, for it is going to clear up a great many points, said the senator as he tucked it away.

"I also found," he continued, "the Syracuse paying teller of the bank where Mr. Moe got the cash. The man remembers the matter very distincily and will identify Mr. Moe. I can't give you his name, but I have him subpoenaed and he will be in Albany. "Of course you know about the Os-

borne House find in Auburn. That also corroborates Moe's story. The clerk will go to Albany tonight with the register and will prove that Mr. Moe and I were in Auburn on the night of April 23, 1901, on our way back from Albany."

When someone suggested that the senator might miss his Syracuse train he said. "Never mind, boys, we are morrow morning and I will be there to

# SEARCH FOR MISSING NINA

# Naval Tug Believed to Have Been Lost Off the Coast of Virginia.

Washington, Feb. 15.-The search for the naval tug Nina, which has not been heard from since she left the Norfolk navyyard for Boston on Sunday morning. Feb. 6, was continued without success by half a dozen or more naval vessels and revenue cut-

Hope of finding her is waning among naval officers but the search will not e abandoned for several days,

From reports received at the navy department it is believed that the Nina foundered in the vicinity of Hog island, which is on the Virginia coast, been severely reprimanded by the a short distance north of the mouth of Chesapcake bay. This belief is based on a report received from Lieutenant Commander John R. Edia, recruiting officer at Baltimore, who advised the department that the steam Miners' Transportation company sight must be shown some unprecedented ed the Nina nine miles southeast of Hog island at 11:55 o'clock ac. m. about five hours after the Nina left Hampton Roads.

Second Officer Harold H. Treakle of the steamer Howard, who saw the Nina, said she was making very heavy weather and trying to head to the northward. The wind was blowing gale from the northwest and increasing in velocity. The sea and spray, he added, were breaking over the Nina's pilot house.

Ar soon as the information was received from Lieutenant Commander Edia that the Nina was last seen in the vicinity of Hog Island instructions were sent by wireless to the battleship Louisiana and the crutaer Salem which are cruising off the mouth of the Chesapeake bay, directing them to concentrate their search for the Nina in the vicinity of Hog island.

### INCREASE OF FREIGHT RATES

New York. Ontaria and Western Files New Tariffs.

Washington, Feb. 15. - The New York, Onterio and Western raffrond has filed with the interstate commerce commission new freight tariffs to become effective March 15, showing an increase in rates. This road has been what is known as a differential road, that is by agreement with other railroads it charges a lower rate than what are known as the standard roods

It was reported unofficially to the commission some time ago that some of the standard roads were jeasous of the amount of traffic which the too small to permit a long stay and New York, Optario and Western was receiving and might reduce their

# HE NEWS SUMMARY

### Short Items From Various Parts of the World.

Record of Many Happenings Condensed and Put In Small Space and Arranged With Special Regard For the Convenience of the Reader Who Haii Little Time to Spare.

Wednesday. Members of the paper box trade combination plead guilty to indictments for unlawfully fixing prices

and pay 52,000 in fines. Herman Snyder, a foreman employed by the Niagara Linseed works, was trozen to death while fishing through the ice in the lake at Buffalo,

President Teft makes it clear that se does not purpose to try to force the passage of the federal incorporation bill, intraduced in both houses of congress. The Seine is tast subsiding, and

newspapers in Paris devote much more space to the production of Mons. Rostrud's "Chanticler" than to the flood's aftermath.

Pollec find the body of Sofia Petersen burled in the basement of an apartment house at No. 178 West 94th street, New York, and are searching for Peter Johansen, who was janitor of the building.

Thursday.

King Gustav of Sweden is reported as resting weil after the operation for appendicitis. Charges are made that a kosher poultry trust doing business of \$10,-995,000 a year, absolutely dominates

the living chicken trade of New York According to a dispatch from Berlin plans have been completed for the establishment of a great German naval base on the North sea at the end of the Kiel canal.

The president has issued a proclamction greating the minimum tariff rates of the Payne-Aldrich act to Argentina, Prazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Mexico, Panama and Liberia.

#### Friday. President Taft will probably come to New York at the time of Mr. Roose velt's return in June and speak at a banquet.

According to a London dispatch the

first demand upon the British partiameat by the government will be passage of the bedget. General Mena, driven back by the superior force of the Nicaraguan gov-

ernment, is awaiting reinforcements before making another attack, Professor Frost of the Yerkes observatory laughs at the theory that cyanogen gas in the tail of Halley's

comet may destroy the human race. Oliver Spitzer, former dock superintendent of the American Sugar Refin'ng company's plant at Williamsburg, was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

### Saturday.

Albany bears that one of the men Mr. Mor declares he paid money to is still high in the party councils. Oliver Spitzer, sentenced to prison for two years, declares he is a scape-

men "higher up," Archhishop Farley says Americans will approve the attitude of the pope in refusing to grant an audience to Charles W. Fairbanks.

goat of the sugar trust and assails

Dr. Bennett C. Hyde, charged with deliberately causing the death of Colonel Thomas II. Swope, surrenders at Kansas City and is released under \$50,000 ball.

Monday. President Taft confers with Governor Hughes and Republican leaders on party ills in New York state.

Senator Couger on the witness stand declared Senator Allds offered to kill the Malby-Stevens bridge bill for \$5,000, Postmanter General Hitchcock calls

publishers against an increase in secend class postage Dr. Jean Charcot's French Antarctic expedition reached latitude 70 degrees south and discovered new land west

absurd the arguments of magazine

and south of Alexander island. Politicians now expect the trial of Senator Allds on charges of bribery will extend to a full inquiry into the subject of corruption funds at Albany,

## Tuesday.

President Taft's Lincoln day speech in New York will be printed as a government document and circulated throughout the country as Republican campaign literature,

Andrew Carnegie, in a letter written with the simplified spelling, commends Mayor Gaynor for taking up the question of the abolition of the personal tax. New York Republican county leaders call on Mr. Hughes to pledge sup-

port to the governor's program Otto T. Bannard is favored as head of the state committee. Dr. Charcot's South Polar ship, the Pourquoi Pas, is in cellision with reebeigs, is stranded and loses her rudder, and only constant pumping keeps

the vessel affoat. Socialists in Prussia protesting against the proposed electoral reform till are held in check with sabres and many demonstrants, as well as no amen and soldiers, are injured in

#### **BOY RESCUES WOMAN**

#### Son of Rev. Mr. McCrory Takes Victim From Burning House.

Cleveland, Feb. 15,-J. Reade Mo Crory, son of Rev. J. T. McCrory, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church, East End. Pittsburg, who is visiting here, was one of four men who early yesterday helped rescue a woman from her burning home on East 71st street. The men braved death in their efforts, and two of them were badly burned. Young Mr. McCrory, however, escaped injuries. The woman, Mrs. Minnie Blair, is so

seriously burned that she will die. The fire, starting from a lighted match in the woman's hand, spread to a pair of portiers, and then to her dress and to wood work. Her cries for help aroused other families in the apartment house, Mr. McCrory, who was a guest of A. E. Williams, was the first to hear her. He aroused the Williams family and the four men ran to the Blair apartments. They rescued the woman from a circle of

#### FEARED TO BUT IN ON SUICIDE

Wrong Idea of Law Helps Cleveland

Man In Grim Purpose. Cleveland, Feb. 15 .- A misconception of American law on the part of Otto Pich, gave John Zahour, his fatherf-in-law, ten minutes extra in

which to die. Pich found the old man hanging in the pantry of his home at 380 Croton avenue, and keeping himself away from the wall by pushing on a shelf. He was still alive and active. Pich had heard that it was illegal for anyone but a coroner to touch a hanging man, and he left at once in search of somebody who could summon that official. Meeting a policeman, he ex-

plained the case to him. The officer made a quick run to the Zahour home, and succeeded in cutting the father-in-law down before life was extinct. Zahouh died in an ambulance, however, on the way to a hospital.

## JAPAN "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Professor Okakura Reminds Us That Spiritual Treatment For Bodily

Ills Is Not New. Boston, Feb. 15.-Christian Science is not so new as the followers of Mrs. Mark Baker G. Eddy believe, according to Professor Yoshisaburo Okakura of St. Paul's college, Tsukiji, Japan, who declared in a lecture that it began

He said that much more good would be done by foreign educators in Japan if they would seek to approach the natives through their own religious beliefs. "We have in our belief," said Professor Okakura, "many counterparts

in his land in the eighth century.

of Catholicism. Protestantism and even Christian Science. In fact during the eighth century the people began to believe that all evil was due to the warring elements and tried to cure physical disease by purely spiritual means. Thus we may say that Christian Science had its beginnings

#### in Japan." **RUN OVER BY ENGINE**

Trainman In Dangerous Position Prac-

tically Unhurt. Kittanning, Pa., Feb. 15. - To be knocked down and run over by a shifting engine and then dragged from beneath the rear footboard with only a few cuts and bruises was the experience of Adam Edwards, an Allegheny

Valley railroad employe here. In stepping out of the way of a train Edwards walked in front of the shifter. A brakeman a moment later noticed a pair of feet projecting from under the running board and stopped the engine. Edwards was extricated and removed to his home. His condition is not serious and he says he has no recollection of what

ENDS LIFE IN CAVE Well Dressed Young Man Inhales

Chloroform. Philadelphia, Feb. 15. - His face pillowed on a pile of cotton which had been saturated with chloroform, the body of a well dressed man was tound by hoys in a cave in Pairmount park. Finely torn scraps of paper which were scattered around, showed that care had been taken by the sul cide to hide his identity.

The hanger in his black overcoat was stamped Charlotte, N. C., but no other clue to his identity could be found. The pockets were empty. The body was that of a man about 22 years of age.

### Snow Causes Big Loss to Mines.

Irwin, Pa., Feb. 15.-Coal companies in this field are suffering enormous loss from the heavy snowfall, which has continued almost without inter ruption since last Friday. The snow is two feet deep on the level. The Westmoreland Coal company's miner at Export and Yukon are snowed in The Penn Gas Coal company, United Coal company and Ocean Coal company mines are closed.

Lincoln Guard Dies of Grief. York, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Henry Wenta veteran of the civil war and one of

the guard of honor over the body of Abraham Lincoln, died here yesterday gged 86. His wife died only ten days ago and grief hastened his death.