



EXCURSION STEAMER CAPTAIN SAVES 300 FROM DEATH IN LAKE

Vessel Caught Fire and He Ordered Her Full Speed Ahead Into Government Pier

"WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST"

Members of Crew Stuck to Their Posts All Through Ordeal Early This Morning

By Associated Press Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.—The lives of 300 passengers of the excursion boat City of Chicago, which caught fire about twelve miles out from this harbor in Lake Michigan at 5 o'clock this morning, were saved by the resourcefulness of Captain Oscar Bjork. His wireless failing to work, Captain Bjork ordered the engines full speed ahead and forty-five minutes later the big boat, with a carrying capacity of 2,500 passengers, sank her bows into the government pier and was wedged fast. All through the ordeal the officers and crew stuck to their posts, although the stokers and engine-men were choking with the smoke and flames were bursting from the upper works. To avoid panic the passengers, nearly all of whom were asleep in their cabins, were not notified to come on deck until the pier was dimly visible through the morning mist. "Women and children first," ordered Captain Bjork, and the male passengers as well as the crew stood back. Most of them were thrown from their feet when the boat struck the pier. The plight of the ship had been seen from shore and seven tugs, two fire tugs and two excursion steamers were on the scene almost as soon as the City of Chicago struck. The passengers descended to the pier, which forms a long breakwater at the entrance to the harbor, and were later brought into the city on the rescuing craft. The flames were subdued after a three hours' fight by the fire tugs, assisted by streams from the excursion boats. The City of Chicago left Benton Harbor, Mich., eighty-five miles from Chicago, shortly before midnight.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Unsettled weather, with showers to-night and Wednesday; not much to-morrow. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers late to-morrow, or about Wednesday; moderate southerly winds. The main river will remain nearly stationary or rise slightly to-night and continue to rise slowly Wednesday. A rise of about 1.5 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning. General Conditions The center of the disturbance from the Far Northwest, central near Winnipeg, Monday morning, has continued to move southeastward and is now central over Lake Superior. Moderately heavy rains since last report generally in northern districts from the Rocky Mountains eastward through the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys to the eastern portion of the Lake region. Local showers have fallen in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, East Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida. Temperature: 8 a. m., 70. Sun: Rises, 5:32 a. m.; sets, 6:38 p. m. Full moon, September 4, 9:01 a. m. River Stage: 1.5 feet above low water. Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 84. Lowest temperature, 67. Mean temperature, 76. Normal temperature, 69.

VOTERS

Every voter should bear these days in mind. If he wants to vote in November. LAST DAYS To be ascertained, September 2. To pay taxes, October 3. REGISTRATION DAYS September 3 and 15, October 3.

Late News Bulletins

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER EARLY BREAK Chicago, Sept. 1.—Wheat rallied to-day after an early break due to sales by speculators who believed that an uptick of 23 cents in the last few weeks was enough for the present. The opening, which ranged from half to 1 3/4 cents lower, was followed by a swing well above last night's level. WILLIAMS DEFEATS McLOUGHLIN Newport, R. I., Sept. 1.—R. Norris Williams, II, of Philadelphia, and Harvard, won the national lawn tennis championship in singles from Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, the title holder, in straight sets, today. The scores were 6-3, 8-4, 10-8. Berlin, Sept. 1, via London, 1:25 P. M.—Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the Iron Cross, first class upon General Von Lindenburg. New York, Sept. 1.—Ogden L. Mills, who yesterday announced himself a candidate for chairman of the Republican State Committee to succeed William Barnes, Jr., issued a statement to-day declaring that he had "forced Mr. Barnes out." Highway Commissioner Bigelow has awarded the Union Deposit road contract to Mr. Bennett & Son, Indiana, subject to approval of the county commissioners. The Brilliant Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, was given the award for auto tags for 1915. Tokio, Sept. 1.—The Chinese minister to Japan to-day made emphatic denial of the report that he had protested to the Japanese Foreign Office concerning Japanese military movements in China, directing against the German leased territory of Kiao Chow. Speaking in this connection the minister said that the relations between China and Japan had never been more cordial. Paris, Sept. 1, 12:52 P. M.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Ghent, dated August 31, says that railroad and telegraphic communication between that city and Grammont in East Flanders, 21 miles south of Ghent, has been established. This whole district has been cleared of the enemy. Washington, Sept. 1.—Denial of threatened hostilities between Turkey and the Balkan States was made to-day by the Turkish ambassador, A. Rustem Bey. Washington, Sept. 1.—A German victory at Allenstein in which Russian army corps were defeated and 70,000 prisoners, including two Russian commanding generals were taken, was reported to-day to the German embassy from Berlin by wireless via Sayville, L. I.

PEACE AND WAR SIDE BY SIDE IN HARVEST FIELDS



The picture shown above is reproduced from photographs just received from Belgium. It shows, in the foreground, a French dragon in the foreground, looking for the enemy. In the background is seen a troop of soldiers digging trenches while the peasants work by their side harvesting the wheat in the vain hope of storing it before the impending battle takes place.

U. OF P. MEN HERE WORK HARD TO WIN EXTENSION SCHOOL

Alumni of University Send Letter Urging Establishing of Branch Here

If University of Pennsylvania men of Harrisburg and vicinity prove themselves "live wires," and if the deserved public encouragement is given, Harrisburg will be the recipient of an evening school of accounts and finance under the direction and auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, promise officials of the University. However, it means much hustling on the part of the citizens of Harrisburg, as Reading is fighting hard to land for its city an extension school. The extension branches of the Wharton School are designed to meet the needs of young men and women qualified to enter college, but who [Continued on Page 10]

Upper End Union Sunday School Picnic at Rife

Elizabethville, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Sunday schools of Elizabethville, Killinger, Rife and Rife will join in a great union picnic at Rife on Saturday, September 12. The Citizens band, of Elizabethville, will play. A large turnout is expected.

His Royal Succulency, King Oyster, Is Again the Chief Stew

Shipments of Juicy Bivalves Received Here on Advent of the First "R" Month

His royal succulency King Oyster is once more the main stew in the hashhouses of the land. The first of the "R" months rolled in to-day and with its advent several shipments of the bivalve so popular hereabouts was received by Harrisburg hotel men and restaurateurs. Oyster fries, oyster stews, baked oyster and oysters in many other fancy styles will be consumed in large quantities in this vicinity this season, for according to all reports they are to be fatter, more juicy and of a better quality than ever before.

FIREBUGS TRY TO BURN WAREHOUSE ON ALLISON HILL

Reading Railroad Men Discover Building Ablaze in Two Places; Find Oil

Timely action on the part of members of a Reading freight crew prevented the firing of the warehouse of the Oliver Chilled Plow Company at Fourteenth and Howard streets, shortly before midnight. Flames were discovered by the railroadmen in two places. At both points where the fire was burning oil had been scattered and at one place a bottle of oil was found along with other inflammable material. Members of the Reading crew were delivering several cars from the Ruthersford yards. One trainman noticed the rear door of the large building aflame and called to the other trainmen to bring some water. In the meantime the second blaze along the side of the structure had been discovered. After extinguishing the fires the police department was notified. No clue to the person or persons firing the building was obtained. The damage to the building was slight.

Gratz Fair Will Be Held Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17

Gratz, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Gratz fair will be held September 14, 15, 16 and 17. The entry lists are larger than ever. One day will be given over to the schools of Dauphin, Schuylkill and Northumberland counties, with Superintendent Shambaugh, of Dauphin county, in charge.

Going on a Vacation?

Don't forget to have the Telegraph sent you while you are away. You will have plenty of time to digest its happenings. The cost is just the same as when you are home. Six cents a week. If postal addressed to the Circulation Department will bring you the next issue.

ADOGRAM No. 16

An optimist looks at the rim of the doughnut, and not the hole in the center. Because they do not have the broad vision of the optimist, some business men are afraid to advertise. They see the expense but fail to vision the manifold returns. Modern business advertises in newspapers because of the immediate returns for a comparatively low rate of cost. No other advertising is so near one hundred per cent efficient as newspaper advertising.

HUNDREDS THROG WILLIAMS GROVE FOR BIG GRANGERS' PICNIC

Small Machinery, Stock and Midway Attractions Larger Than Ever

Special to The Telegraph Williams Grove, Pa., Sept. 1.—Hundreds of persons crowded the exhibition grounds here to witness the forty-first annual display of farm machinery, livestock, farm products and to enjoy the many amusements which have been arranged along the various shady avenues through the grove. The display of small machinery this [Continued on Page 7]

Stefansson Reported Headed Straight North

Nome, Sept. 1.—The gasoline schooner King and Winge, which has arrived here from Point Barrow, Alaska, brought news that Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, with two companions, set out from Martin Point, east of the mouth of the Barter river, March 22 last, with six dogs, a sled, two rifles and plenty of ammunition, heading straight north over the ice in search of new land. A supporting party of three others accompanied Stefansson sixteen days due north on the sea ice and then returned, reaching shore April 16. Before starting Stefansson left orders with Dr. Rudolph that Anderson, his lieutenant in the Canadian government expedition, to establish a camp for him on Banks Land. Stefansson may not be heard from for two years, his associates say. The three men in the Stefansson party are remarkable ice travelers and expected to be able to subsist on seal meat, like the dogs. Their sled is built so as to be readily converted into a boat for crossing streams of open water in the ice. TO AWARD CONTRACT Decorators from New York, Philadelphia, Reading and other cities were in Harrisburg to-day ready to present bids for the firemen's decorations next month. The committee on decorations from the Firemen's Union will meet with the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce committee to-night to award the contract. Among the bidders are a number of Harrisburg firms.

Second Fly Contest of the Civic Club

August 3 to September 26. \$5 for first prize, several other prizes, and 5 cents a plate for all flies brought in on the 26th of September.

COUNCIL TO TAKE UP FILL AND PIPE PROBLEMS AGAIN

Special Session to Consider These Matters Will Be Held by Commissioners

The River Front "fill" and "the water pipe in the park" problems are due for final solution by City Council at a special session at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning and at the next regular meeting of the body, respectively. The commissioners decided these matters this afternoon. Commissioner H. J. Harvey Taylor brought up the "fill" question when he recalled the single bid he had received for hauling 20,000 yards of earth from the front street subway to the river front from "Hardscable" to Division streets and upon which Council postponed action for two weeks. The two weeks expired to-day. The single bid was from Ray L. Shoemaker, who offered to haul the earth at 75 cents per dump wagon load or 59 cents per yard by industrial railway. The city will receive fifteen cents per yard from Stucker Brothers Construction Company, the excavation contractors, for hauling the dirt away. The only question the commissioners will likely consider to-morrow will be the bid for hauling the earth by the river front. In his industrial railway bid Mr. Shoemaker had stipulated that he should have 20,000 yards guaranteed ready for delivery in 100 days. This Mr. Taylor said he didn't feel could safely promise as there might not be that much available. Mayor Has a Plan Mayor John K. Royal, however, has had a communication from a man whose name he did not care to divulge before he places it before Council to-morrow in which it is suggested that sufficient "fill" can be excavated from the river bed outside the wall for the purpose. It is believed, however, that the suggestion was made by H. J. Berrier. Among other things Council will settle just where the "fill" is to go, as there was a disposition among the councilmen this afternoon to take care of the curbing above Maclay street first. [Continued on Page 10]

Woman Shoots Deputy Who Tries to Help in Ejecting Her From Home

Harry McAfee, of West Fairview, was shot in the leg at 3 o'clock this afternoon when Squire Frank Hoke, the borough constable and a half dozen deputies attempted to oust Mrs. Ross Frank from her home along the State road at West Fairview for the alleged nonpayment of her rent. The woman refused to admit the officers to her home whereupon the latter procured a battering ram and attempted to smash in the door. It is then alleged that Mrs. Frank, while in the front room of her home, fired several shots through the door, one of them taking effect in McAfee's leg. The officers, as soon as the shooting started, beat a hasty retreat over the hillside and at 3:45 o'clock communicated with the sheriff's office at Carlisle. The sheriff is now en route to West Fairview. STOLEN CAMERA IS CHARGE Oscar Weaver, aged 22 years, was held for court this afternoon on a charge of larceny. Frank McAlicher testified that Weaver stole a camera from him. Detective White found the stolen camera at a pawnshop, and Weaver was identified as the person who had pawned it. The hearing took place this afternoon before Mayor John K. Royal.

IMPORTANT EVENTS ARE TRANSPILING IN NORTHERN FRANCE

Absence of Official News Indicates That Decisive Battle Is Being Fought; Censorship Is Drawn Tighter Today Than at Any Time During Past Thirty Days; by Imperial Order, Name of Russian Capital Is Changed to Petrograd; French Are Keeping the Germans From Breaking Through Lines; Residents of Berlin in Fear of Russians; Turkey About to Declare War

New York, Sept. 1.—Dow Jones and Company, publishers of the Wall Street Journal, published the following item on their news ticker to-day:

"London—Censorship was suddenly tightened at noon without warning. Numerous dispatches relating to operations in France and Belgium were held up by the government's orders.

Foregoing dispatch is highly significant. "Operations in Belgium" may relate to a rear attack on Germans by British troops reported to have landed at Ostend."

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 1, 1.20 P. M.—A telegram received in Rome from Berlin announces the mobilization of the Turkish army.

Following the advice of Field Marshal Von Der Goltz it is stated the Turkish government will form an army of the first line composed of 200,000 men, all Mohammedans.

London, Sept. 1, 3.30 A. M.—The correspondent of the Express at The Hague wires his paper that Emperor William has gone to the Russian front.

The absence of news concerning the progress of the European war is to-day most marked. Not since the early days of August, when military operations first took serious form, has there been such a dearth of intelligence, official or otherwise. It is evident that there is a concerted effort on the part of both the English and the French authorities to keep the public at large at ignorance of what is transpiring in northern France.

No official statements have been issued in London, Paris or Berlin, and such news as has come to hand is decidedly fragmentary, unsubstantiated, or of minor importance and without real significance.

This veil of secrecy, drawn tighter to-day than at any time in the last thirty days must be taken as an indication that events of importance are transpiring in northern France. A similar silence was observed during the fighting around Mons, Cambrai and Leclateau, last week.

The latest official report on the situation north of Paris was issued last night. It said that the French left, owing to the progress of the German right wing, had been forced to "mark a new retirement." Explaining this announcement the French embassy in London said:

"The Anglo-French army corps have had to give ground, but nowhere have they been broken through."

MAY BE FIGHTING AT LA FERRE The fighting to-day in which the allies are believed to be opposing the German advance, is thought to be centered around La Fere, a strongly fortified French position on the River Oise, seventy-five miles northeast of Paris. The fate of the French capital may hang on the outcome of these operations.

It is not definitely known whether the British troops in France have been engaged again or not.

A news dispatch from Dieppe says a great battle has been fought at Croisilles and probably is still in progress. No detail are given, nor has this report been received from any other source. Croisilles is ten miles southeast of Arras in the Department of Pais de Calais, and is about fifteen miles from Cambrai.

Persons reaching Paris from the north describe the preparations of the allies for a defensive fight. A Frenchman who reached the capital to-day, says there are no Germans in Lille, Roubaix or Tourcoing, a group of towns near the Belgian frontier which were occupied by the Germans last week.

ANNIVERSARY OF SEDAN BATTLE To-day is the anniversary of the battle of Sedan, which was fought with disastrous results to the French in 1870. This coincidence draws particular attention to the outcome of the present operations, concerning which such impenetrable silence is being maintained in London, Paris and Berlin.

Rome has received a report from Rumania that the Russians have inflicted a crushing defeat on the Austrians in Galicia, the troops of Emperor Francis Joseph suffering losses declared to amount to 20,000. A news dispatch from St. Petersburg makes a similar claim, says the Austrians in Poland have lost tens of thousands of men.

Nevertheless, reports from the eastern theater of war continues to be conflicting. Both St. Petersburg and Berlin claim important victories.

By imperial order the city of St. Petersburg will henceforth be known as Petrograd, the change eliminating the Teutonic construction in the name of the chief city of Russia.

An official communication given out at Antwerp says the situation throughout Belgium is satisfactory. The Germans are declared to have evacuated Aerschot, and railroad communication has been restored in the Campine country.

GERMAN SENTINELS POSTED Refugees from Brussels say feed there is getting scarce, and declare the German garrison to-day numbers not more than 10,000. German sentinels are posted at all the public buildings. Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, and her children, who arrived in London last night are to-day the guests of Lord Curzon.

A news dispatch from The Hague says the four richest men of Belgium have guaranteed the payment to Germany of the tax of \$40,000,000 levied against the Belgian capital. News dispatches published in London says that the people of Berlin, alarmed at the Russian advances, are beginning to leave the capital for neutral countries.