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THE STRENUOUS LIFE

President Roosevelt Busy Even When on the Deep.

MIXED FREELY WITH ALL SAILOR MEN

Visited by Delegate of Colored Republican Club and Booker Washington's Secretary—Firm as to Negro Troops' Discharge.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—President Roosevelt on his trip to and from Panama on the battleship Louisiana mixed freely with the officers and men, of whom he speaks in the highest commendation. He participated in the chief petty officers' mess and visited the branch of the Army and Navy union, which has an organization of about fifty members on the Louisiana and whose meeting place was way down in the hold of the ship. As the ship was passing Hatteras on the way home the president had the engineer department steam up, and for three hours the vessel made a run of 18 1/2 knots, which is half a knot in excess of the contract requirements.

On the homeward trip a vaudeville entertainment was given by the men in honor of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. This took place during the early part of the voyage and was held at night. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt and the officers of the ship were the guests of honor and occupied the front seats, while the men were scattered around in the conning towers, on the bridge and other points of vantage.

There was a programme of sixteen selections made up of songs, sketches, solos of various kinds and monologues. Sunday as the vessel was nearing the Virginia capes the president delivered a speech to the men assembled on board the vessel in which he told them what he had experienced and gave them some advice. His remarks were as follows:

"Captain and officers and enlisted men of the Louisiana: "I wish to thank you for as pleasant and interesting a trip as any president has ever had on land or sea, and a profitable trip, too. Not only I do not see how any good American can fail to believe with all his heart in the United States navy, can fail to do all that in him lies for the officers and men of that navy in order that the navy itself may be brought to a constantly increasing state of perfection as a formidable fighting machine. This is the third of our great ships on which I have spent some time, the other two being the West Virginia and the Missouri. I am very proud of the ships—I am even prouder of the men aboard the ships.

"Captain, I want to thank the chief petty officers' mess and the Army and Navy union. I want especially to thank the engineers' force for what they did coming home. I wanted to see myself what the ship could do, and I wanted them to let a link out of her, and it is more than gratifying that at the end of a three weeks' trip we should be able to do from a half to three-quarters of a knot better than her contract speed, for we went over 15 1/2 knots. That speaks well for the engines, and it speaks even better for the engineers' force. It is a good thing.

"There was another thing which I have seen which particularly interested me, Mr. Osterus, and that was the drill in loading the seven inch guns. I did not suppose it would be possible to load these great shells with such extraordinary speed and precision. I understand that I am not to say anything as to the methods until you have had a chance to 'take the tuck' out of the other ships, so I shall only say that it behoves the other ships with seven inch guns to look to their laurels.

"One thing more I take this chance to say. I have been astounded and mortified at the attitude of certain of our people ashore in declining to allow Uncle Sam's men when they have their uniforms on to come into places of amusement. Outside of Washington I have no control over those places of amusement; in Washington I have, and any place of amusement to which admission is denied to reputable men who are behaving themselves who wear the uniform of the army or the navy will lose its license if it is in my power to cause the loss, and I think it is.

"I want to thank you for another thing, the entertainment the other night. It was first class, and as I have been with soldiers myself and as I have boys at boarding schools everywhere and that there is always complaint about something in the commissary department. As regards that particular complaint, to judge from the dinner I had with the enlisted men on the Missouri and the dinner I had at the chief petty officers' mess here, I am afraid I cannot extend you much sympathy.

"The first official callers the president received upon resuming business brought up the troublesome question of the dismissal of the negro troops of the Twenty-fifth infantry. They were Charles Anderson, collector of internal revenue, New York, and E. J. Scott, private secretary for Booker T. Washington. Anderson came as a representative of the colored Republican club of New York, and Scott was the messenger of Mr. Washington. When he first arrived at the White House, Anderson declared that his errand related merely to an unimportant official matter. After having seen the president he decided to tell what brought him to Washington and then said he came here to ask the president to do justice to the colored soldiers.

WOMAN SAVED SHIP

Captain's Heroic Wife Three Days at the Helm.

LASHED AT POST OF DANGER IN GALE

Mrs. Frank McGuire, In Wild Sea OR New England Coast, sailed Schooner When Men's Courage Failed.

MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 28.—To the heroic fortitude of the captain's wife, Mrs. Frank McGuire, who stood lashed to the wheel during the severe gale that swept the New England coast from Sunday, Nov. 11, to the following Wednesday, is due largely the safety of the Blue Hill (Me.) schooner Gold Hunter, which has just worked her way into this harbor, eleven days overdue from Portland. The little vessel showed plainly the marks of the storm. Her deck was swept clean and her hull was in tatters, but the sturdy hull of the craft withstood the terrific pounding it received.

On Sunday the Gold Hunter was making good progress with clear weather until afternoon, when the wind breezed up from the northeast while the vessel was four miles off Peter Mann light. A sudden gust of wind split the mainsail of the vessel and carried away the jibs. Without her headsails the little schooner became unmanageable. The sea made up rapidly, and the vessel was continually smothered in the wash of the combers. Mrs. McGuire was below at the time the storm broke preparing supper, but rushed up on deck and took the wheel while her husband and his one man crew went to work to bend on a foresail so as to bring the vessel up to the wind.

With the craft wallowing wildly in trough of the sea, this task was most difficult. One hand was necessary to grasp something solid in order to avoid being carried away. The two men labored for hours to get their little rag of sail set, while Mrs. McGuire, lashed by the wheel, aided as well as she could by the almost helpless craft.

Finally the foresail was rigged double reefed, and while the two men clung exhausted to the mast, Mrs. McGuire brought the vessel around head up to the wind and held her there for forty-eight hours. Before the fury of the gale the vessel drifted out to sea for ninety-six miles off Mount Desert rock. In all this time it was impossible to cook food or even to heat any coffee. Kept up only by excitement and pluck, the captain's wife clung to her post through the height of the gale, while Captain McGuire and his man attended to their little storm sail, which continually broke from its insecure fastenings. It was a man's work at the wheel with the helm "kicking" strongly to the wild plunges of the ship, but the endurance of the rugged woman was equal to the test, and she stood her trick with the men.

On Wednesday the gale abated, and the two men rigged temporary sails before Mrs. McGuire could be relieved from her post. All hands were exhausted with their struggles and exposure, and under such scant canvas as could be set it was hard and slow work bringing the Gold Hunter into port, where she had been about given up for lost.

Thanksgiving Dinner of the Poor. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—"Turkey? Oh, yes, I've heard of turkey, but I never tasted it. They say it's good. The little girl for whose mother my mother washes clothes says she is going to have one tomorrow. And she's going to have cranberry sauce and celery and mince pie and lots of other good things. But I guess we will have to eat what we always eat—stew." This is what a visitor for one of the charitable organizations was told by a little girl of four years, whose home she visited to arrange for supplying the family with a "really, truly" Thanksgiving dinner.

Experiment Killed Ten Convicts. MANILA, Nov. 28.—As a result of experiments with cholera virus at Bilbilid prison, ten prisoners out of twenty-four who were inoculated have died. The experiments were conducted by Dr. H. P. Strong of the bureau of science. The death of the prisoners took place a few days after they were inoculated. It is declared by the investigators that the fatalities resulted from contamination of the virus with the bubonic plague virus.

Peary's Furs Spoiled. SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 28.—Commander Peary's arctic steamer Roosevelt went to North Sydney, where divers made an examination of the vessel's bottom to see what repairs may be immediately necessary. A great many of the furs brought down by the expedition will be thrown overboard, as they have become spoiled. This cargo was very valuable, and most of it was secured at a great sacrifice.

Denial Cut an Artery. NEWCASTLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—John Pollock is dying here as the result of having a tooth extracted Sunday. During the operation the forceps slipped, cutting an artery in his tongue. All attempts to stop the flow of blood failed, and for several days the man's life has been slowly ebbing away.

Glass Workers Strike. NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 28.—About 500 unorganized employees of the Arnold plant of the American Window Glass company, one of the largest in the world, struck last night, causing a suspension of the works. The men are unskilled workmen and are dissatisfied with the wages paid.

SOCIETY BUD. AT 60 TO 1.

Two Track Records Broken at Benings by Cabochon and Banker.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Only two favorites won at the Benings track. Society Bud, a 60 to 1 shot, captured the first race. Red Knight, at 1 to 3, in the third race, finished third. G. L. M. winning, at 30 to 1.

The last race furnished an exciting finish between Cederstrom and Banker. The pair came under the wire side by side, with Cederstrom ahead. Jockey Miller, who rode Banker, claimed a foul against Cederstrom, ridden by Horner. Cederstrom was disqualified, making Cederstrom's Right, the even money favorite, third. Cederstrom was backed from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1.

Two track records were broken, Cabochon lowering the six furlong record by two and three-fifths seconds and Banker clipping two-fifths of a second off the mile and a quarter record, which has stood since 1890. Summaries:

First Race—Society Bud, first; Anna Smith, second; Cincinoha, third. Second Race—Cabochon, first; Pierrot, second; Blue Book, third. Third Race—G. L. M., first; Onatas, second; Red Knight, third. Fourth Race—Lady Karina, first; Old Colony, second; Mary Hall, third. Fifth Race—Luretta, first; Rather Royal, second; Delphie, third. Sixth Race—Banker, first; Sokon Shalgie, second; Ormonde's Right, third.

Better on College Athletics. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university does not favor any radical change in the method of administration of athletic sports now in force in Columbia. He does believe, however, that some minor changes should be made in the interests of clean sport and better scholarship, and that at the same time an effort should be made to secure the widest possible participation by students in athletic sports.

President Butler makes no recommendations as to the game of football, which now is prohibited at Columbia.

Dry Dollar at 20 to 1.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—Dry Dollar, at 20 to 1, took the first race at the Fair grounds. The riding of Jockey Nicol was one of the features.

Mrs. Sembrich's Generosity. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Sembrich has distributed the fund which she raised at her recital at Carnegie hall for the benefit of the orchestra of the Coriel Metropolitan Opera company who had suffered through the earthquake at San Francisco. In all 165 members of the company shared in the \$10,123, which was the net receipts of the recital. As the concert was primarily intended to raise money to buy new instruments for the players in the orchestra, they received \$7,091. The balance of \$2,435 was divided among the chorus and technical staff of the company.

Senator's Son Weds at Capital. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—At St. John's church Miss Alice Langhorne was married to Stanley Washburn of Minneapolis, son of former United States Senator W. D. Washburn. Mrs. Powell Clayton, Jr., the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and W. D. Washburn, Jr., of Minneapolis acted as his brother's best man. Former Senator and Mrs. Washburn were among the out of town guests. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and is a member of the Langhorne family. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn will reside in Minneapolis.

For a New Zion. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Announcement was made that John Alexander Dowie, Wilbur Glen Voliva and the other leaders of the Christian Catholic church in Zion are preparing to assign all their interests in the industrial affairs of the church to Zion City's creditors. Henceforth Zion's factories will be administered by a board of directors consisting of seven members, headed by Receiver John C. Hatley. The indebtedness of Zion City amounts, it is said, to \$6,000,000.

King Would Put Off Evil Day. BRUSSELS, Nov. 28.—The promised important debate on the Congo Independent State came up in parliament today, when M. Van der Velde, a Socialist member, offered a motion asking that parliament refuse to accept the terms of King Leopold's will bequeathing the state to Belgium with the stipulation that the royal private domains there be maintained integral after its annexation and opposing the general principle of colonization.

Woman Charged With Five Murders. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Bridget Cahy, aged thirty-seven years, was arrested here last night charged with killing by poison five persons in order to secure the insurance on their lives. Her husband and two children are among the alleged victims.

Japanese to Bridge the Yalu. LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Tokyo correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the Japanese have decided to bridge the Yalu river at Yongamoo. The span will be 3,235 feet long, and the bridge will cost \$1,000,000.

Suicide Jumped to Death. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28.—R. W. Ferriss, a druggist, committed suicide at his store here by jumping from a third story window. He met death instantly. He was forty years old and unmarried.

Shah of Persia Cannot Live. TEHRAN, Nov. 28.—The illness of the shah has taken a more serious turn. His majesty is not likely to live much longer.

BIG MOOSE TRAGEDY

Medical Experts at Herkimer (N. Y.) Murder Trial.

CLERGYMAN CORRECTS TESTIMONY.

Dr. S. S. Richards Stated That Injuries Shows on Grace Brown's Body Were Inflicted Before Her Death.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. 28.—An abundance of technical testimony along the lines of conditions ordinarily found in the bodies of persons who have met death by drowning marked the sessions of the Gillette murder trial. Four of the five doctors employed as experts by the state to perform the autopsy on the body of Grace Brown, Gillette's alleged victim, were on the stand.

Some of the questions put to the experts by counsel brought out further confirmation of the claim that there were blood clots on the girl's brain and under the scalp. Other questions were put to the doctors by Mr. Mills, Gillette's senior counsel, to bring out opinions tending to show that the conditions found in the dead girl's body were similar to those sometimes found in the bodies of drowned persons and that the conditions they found at the autopsy are recognized by medical authorities as indications of drowning. The doctors examined were E. H. Douglas, M. E. Hayes and George W. Smith.

A wordy war between opposing attorneys resulted from the district attorney's effort to introduce in evidence the foetus taken from Grace Brown's body at the time of the autopsy. District Attorney Ward succeeded in getting the exhibit admitted in evidence, although it was shown to no one except Dr. E. H. Douglas, who identified it.

An interesting point was reached when Attorney Charles D. Thomas of the defense extracted from Rev. Cuthbert Frost, a Lowellville clergyman, a contradiction of a very important statement made by him on the witness stand last week. At that time Mr. Frost swore that Gillette broached the subject of the Big Moose tragedy to some guests at Arrowhead Inn, where he stayed after leaving Big Moose, where the Brown girl died, but Rev. Frost admitted that he was not sure whether Gillette or some one else spoke of the Big Moose incident.

Dr. S. S. Richards, called to the stand just before adjournment, stated that the injuries to Grace Brown's body were inflicted before death. He enumerated the injuries, as had the physicians preceding him on the witness stand.

Art Teacher a Suicide. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28.—R. L. Barrington, an art teacher, was found dead in the Century building here. A revolver of 22 caliber lay beside the body, and a bullet had passed through the head from left to right. Miss Carrie Utter, who was in Barrington's employ, discovered the body when she returned from an errand on which Barrington had sent her. Investigation disclosed, it is said, that the exploded shell in the revolver was at the bottom of the cylinder and not under the hammer. Miss Utter was temporarily detained as a witness.

A Special Convict Train. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—A train practically unique in the annals of railroading left Washington for Atlanta, Ga.—a special prison express of five ordinary day coaches over the Southern railway, the passengers being eighty-seven federal prisoners from various state penitentiaries in the eastern states and forty-seven guards. The train will arrive in Atlanta today, and the convicts will be transferred to the United States penal institution there, which recently was thrown open to federal prisoners from all parts of the country.

Bandit Robbed Two Other Trains. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28.—The lone bandit captured by Conductor Heywood on his train has signed a confession, which is now in the hands of Detective Cain, in which he admits that his name is Jesse Clyde Rumsey, Jr., that he worked until recently in a barber shop at 84 Sacramento avenue, Chicago, and that his home is at 18 Frisco boulevard in that city and that he robbed both the Alton-Burlington and the Rock Island trains.

Niagara Power Conference. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The hearings upon applications to the secretary of war for permission to transmit to the United States power developed on the Canadian side of Niagara river were closed last night. Additional data will be filed, and Secretary Taft announced that he would not be able to reach a decision in regard to the applications until he had conferred with Secretary Root.

New Britain Y. M. C. A. Burned Out. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 28.—Fire destroyed the handsome Y. M. C. A. building and spread to several other buildings in the neighborhood, causing a loss of over \$100,000. The fire started in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building and spread with great rapidity.

Increase For Silk Mill Workers. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 28.—The directors of the Pelgram & Myers Silk company have voted an increase of wages to all the mill hands. The increase, which varies from 5 to 15 per cent, was made voluntarily and was a surprise to the employees.

Weather Probabilities. Fair; northwest winds.

Mid Week Showing

Dress Goods

This department is replete with all the new things, both black and colors. Our new reds in Broad cloths, Venetians, Panamas, Brunellae, Poplins, Serges, etc., are here for your inspection, and best of all at Globe Warehouse prices.

Thanksgiving Week

Specials

75c 52 in. Black Panama 69c. \$1.00 Grey dress patterns, all new, 79c. 50c grey shadow plaids 39c.

Linen Sale Closes

Wednesday

70 in. pure flax table linen 45c. 55c Globe Warehouse value, silver bleached and full bleached, 48c. 75c 70 in. bleached and unbleached, Broadway make 68c. \$1.00 kind, 72 in. Broadway make, and sold everywhere from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Special here 88c. The above are regular retail prices, not inflated. We guarantee our linens to be the same makes as are sold by the oldest and most reliable linen houses in the United States, and at prices not beaten by any. Linen sale closes Wednesday night.

Winter Needs

Children's union suits 25c up. Children's grey underwear 10c. Children's shaped garments 19c. Children's shaped underwear 25c. Ladies' wool underwear 25c. Ladies' slip underwear 79c. Ladies union suits, both white and grey, from 50c to \$3.00. Heavy comforts from \$1.00 up. Cotton blankets, white and grey, 48c. Wool blankets all prices.

Wednesday Specials

Full sized bed spread, hemmed ready for use and free from starch. Regular \$1.25 kind. Buy them Wednesday for 98c each.

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