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SURVIVOR

Captain McVay Admits Deserting His Ship.

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Tells His Story of Disaster, Saying Passengers Would Not Jump Into His Lifeboat.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 15 .- Samuel La Combe of Manchester, N. H., the steamer Larchmont, died from the made by a knife. effects of exposure following the disaster at the Rhode Island hospital last night. This reduces the number of survivors to eighteen.

With every new story of the wrecking of the Joy line steamer Larchmont and his men are charged.

the very first, to leave the sinking ship. those who were left behind, but no ef- the phenomenon said:

the youngest captain on the sound. lyn, one of the survivors, has been cor- would be seriously affected. reborated. Hiergsell alleged that the passengers were left to shift for themthe boats without attempting to provide for the passengers and that Capfoundering vessel.

The statement of young Hiergsell that ten of the nineteen survivors were employees on the ship, or, in other words, that, while approximately 20 Sallivan Cool, Hard and Soft Wood gers survived, two women only being the low temperature at the time.

Tobeson cut the ropes with an ax.

Taking into reckoning the further In Allegheny City the disturbance caused an interruption to all the police on the boat are among the living today, and fire alarm signal systems. The For got the three Ask your neigh-bors. of the herror given by the few surviving passengers and the implied charges of cowardice on the part of the crew. Add to this the significent fact that not a single child got off the sinking ship, and the case against Captain McVay and his men is declared to be even

> more convincing. Ten of the total of nineteen survivors were members of the crew, which numbered forty-five men, while out of a passenger list of somewhere between 150 and 200 only nine succeeded in saving their lives. The significance of these figures, it is declared, cannot fall to add to the public feeling against the

captain and crew. they scrambled for the boats. It is an honored public official. meant that the investigation shall be carried on with a view of attempting the following: to punish the captain and possibly some

Captain McVay explained that, while his boat may have been the first in the water, it was because he had a good crew and despite the fact that he was among the first off the deck he renotined by his ship until she went down. He said that he had made no nave to get into his boat until he had given orders to his men to lower all boats and clear away the rafts. While his boat was in the water it was fastened to the ship by a rope in the running gear that had become caught, and this was cut by Boatswain An drew Tobeson, who saw that with the ship settling rapidly the boat and its

occupants would be caught in the whirlpool and sucked beneath the surface. 'The captain's boat was on the windward side, and he said he called Higgins, and a joint committee repre to the passengers to jump into his boat, which would hold about twentytwo people in all, but the electric lights train to attend the funeral, had been extinguished in the collision, and in the darkness and confusion no out of the way of the plercing wind.

One survivor, Miss Sadie Galub of sums of money. 53 Leverett street, Boston, still remains on Block island, where she is being cared for at the home of George she begged either Captain McVay or in a bospital her husband, an employee decree suppressing the official chap-

wreckage and remained on it until picked up ten hours later by the crew of the fishing schooner Elsie Miss Galub was very emphatic in her charge against Captain McVay and the officers of the Larchmont,
Miss Galub remained unconscious

for a long time after being brought ashore.

Twenty-three more bodies were received here today. The little schooner Theresa recovered the body of a negro, evidently a waiter. Over the head and incasing one arm was a life preserver, while the other arm was free. As the body was landed on the dock the lapel of the coat fell back, disclosing a wound in the throat which one of the survivors of the wreck of had the appearance of having been

BRASHEAR'S PROPHECY.

Pittsburg Astronomer Foretold

Unique Electrical Storm. PITTSBURG, Feb. 15. - The most the boat's collision with the schooner eral peals of loud thunder were heard ing. Harry Knowlton is eloquent of the and a vivid flash of lightning came cowardice with which the commander from the heavens, causing a magnifi- death of Mrs. Bolton might lead to a cent complication of atmospheric con. mistrial. Harry Thaw almost suffered Captain McVay himself admits that ditions and frightening many persons a collapse at the prospect. His fears his lifewoat was one of the first, if not who saw the remarkabe occurrence. Professor John A. Brushear of the

serted the ship while scores of frenzied the discovery of one of the greatest reaved juror's wife. passengers were struggling on the sun spots ever found and who then decks for a chance to reach the boats. predicted an electrical disturbance for

and attempt to bring off any of them. was the most remarkable thing I have and that when Monday comes he will the vindication of Utah's law, violated McVay, who is but twenty-six years ever known. In view of the gigantic tell the justice he is prepared to give by certain Mormons continuing polygold, was summoned before the United sun spot I expected an electrical dis-States steamboat inspectors. He is turbance some time during the day. 1 and the arguments. Misfortune had consent or approval, supposing he did The statement made by Fred Hierg- form of the aurora borealis or that tel- the time being the most conspicuous being ignorant of the facts, elected sell, an eighteen-year-old lad of Brook- egraph and telephone communication

"Instead the disturbance was awe selves, that the ship's crew crowded served it. From an official standpoint tain McVay was the first to desert the to see the sun on account of the severe a word. He was scowling and preocsnowstorm. If I had seen the sun I cupied. could have studied the exact cause of comprehensive statement.

"As It is now I do not want to stand sponsor for any statement concerning per cent of the vessel's crew was the phenomenon. Unofficially, however, saved, only 8 per cent of the passen- it was very remarkable, considering

"At noon the great sun spot, which is The boy's story is corroborated by 118,000 miles long and 30,000 miles man which must be borne as best it our country involved in the contention Louis McFarlane, a negro member of wide, covering an area of 3,540,000, may. It is obvious that we cannot that a senator of the United States the crew, who says he found Captain (10) square miles, was directly facing proceed. The elementary dictates of may be deprived of his seat whenever McVay sirendy in the first lifeboat, to the earth. This spot is very active. humanity demand that this case be the majority of the senate concludes which his regular emergency duty as- Taking these facts into consideration, suspended at least until Monday. That that there are doctrines taught or have signed him as carsman in case of mis- it is not hard for one to stretch their the remaining jurors should be requir- been taught in the past by some church hap. The negre declares that his com- imagination and connect the cause of ed to remain together until that time organization to which he belongs which mander appeared frantic, ordering the the disturbance with the sun spot, and that the juror into whose life the that majority believes to be or liave crew to make haste to get away. After Then again there is a white line about sorrow has come should be required to been dangerous. It is an easy step being launched the lifeboat remained 10,000 miles long running through the remain under guard in the hour of his after the first one is taken because of dangling from the davit tackle, he says, spot, and in my belief this white line affliction are greater hardships than a man's religion to take the next and the captain shouting excitedly to those is responsible for the disturbed condion the slaking steamer until Boatswaln tions here and any additional phenom- sel on both sides have agreed that man's politics, and then because of his ena which are very apt to follow."

temperature in this city fell 23 degrees, with the expectation of zero conditions today.

ROOSEVELTS' SYMPATHY.

Ex-Governor Higgins Buried at Olean Today.

OLEAN, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- The funeral services of ex-Governor Higgins were held here today at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. James W. Aston, rector of St. Stephen's church, which Mr. Higgins attended for twenty years, officiated.

Messages of condolence and sympathy for Mrs. Frank W. Higgins, widow of the late ex-governor, have been received from all parts of the country. It has become known also that the Men high in public life join in ex crew pushed and kicked perishing wo pressing their sorrow at the loss of men about with great brutality as friend, a loyal and upright citizen and

> Among the telegrams received were "Pray accept our profound sympa-

thy. You know the affection and regard we felt for your husband. We valued him as a loval friend. We respected him as one of our most up right and useful of public servants the state of New York has had. EDITH AND THEODORE ROOSE

VELT' "It is with profound sorrow that ! have learned of the death of Governor Higgins Permit me to express to you my sincere sympathy and the hope

that you will find strength to sustain you in your great affliction. "CHARLES E. HUGHES" Governor Hughes, former Governor David B. Hill. Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyyesant Chanler, Supreme Court Justice M. Linn Bruce, who was Beutenant governor with Governor senting the two houses of the legisla

ture came from Albany on a special

which several business men lost large are said to have confessed

Husband Dend, Wife Dying.

DEATH HALTS COURT

Roof Garden Murder Trial Suddenly Stops,

Justice Fitzgerald Hopes to Continue on Monday Morning, but It Will Depend on State of the Bereaved Husband.

trial in its fourth week.

White's slayer was broken off, and the remaining jurors, who had been in comes fresh indictment of Captain phenomenal atmospheric disturbance custody since the beginning, have been McVay and the officers and crew un- ever witnessed in this city occurred at allowed to go to their homes over Sunder him. Every one of the terrible 12:52 yesterday, when in the midst of day. It is believed that the case may events that followed in the wake of an extraordinary heavy blizzard sev. be taken up again on Monday morn-For awhile it was feared that the

were for his wife, not for himself.

But the lawyers on both sides seem Purser Young adds to this awful con- Allegheny observatory, who announced ed amply satisfied that the trial would fession the statement that they de through the press on Wednesday night go ahead after the funeral of the be-

What they had seen of Mr. Bolton's dignified, sensible behavior under the He says he could hear the cries of yesterday, when seen again regarding blow of his affliction convinced them that he would hold his duty as a citifort was made to return to the ship The disturbance shortly after noon zen above all personal considerations thought, however, it would take the made the little white haired jurer for consent or approve, for Utah, without figure in the great trial.

short conference in the judge's cham- force respect for the formerly expressthe matter owing to my inability now overcoat and slid into his seat without in its electing Smoot."

created a sensation in view of the fact the disturbance and probably made a mounted the bench District Attorney now that Utah is a state, and that Jerome arose. In a voice surcharged when she was admitted to the Union with feeling he said:

adjournment, in the course of nature, said: the wife of the eleventh member of this jury has passed away. A sorrow ganda of constitutional construction has come into the life of this gentle- that begins to contain the danger to the state has a right to impose. Coun- logical one of exclusion because of a these jurors should be allowed to sepa- notions upon economic and then be-

and fire alarm signal systems. The of the New Jersey State Hospital For Declaring that polygamy is dying the Insane, was recalled when court out and that polygamous marriages opened as an alienist to continue his have ended in Utah, Mr. Knox said, "I direct examination. The witness was do not see how the sanctity of the asked to detail the conversations he American home is at stake in this ishad had on various occasions with sue. Thaw in the Tombs. He had already declared these conversations to be an essential feature in his conclusion that Thaw was of unsound mind at the time of the doctor's first three visits to ams, the American operatic singer. him. Mr. Jerome withdrew his ob. and Edith Miller, the Canadian conjections to the statements by Thaw going into the evidence, and Dr. Evans was about to detail the events of fore King Edward, the Prince of his first visit when the summons for Wales and a distinguished company at Juror Bolton came.

> Raisuli's Licutenant Slain. formerly Raisuli's lieutenant, was as- sen, the arctic explorer, and a number sassinated opposite the Spanish lega- of other prominent persons who prevition. Three natives belonging to Ben ous to the concert were entertained at Mansour's tribe, incensed by his dinuer-by the Prince of Wales. treachery to Raisuli, fired point blank at him, and he fell to the ground mortally wounded. The assailants of the chief then threw themselves upon him and dispatched him with knives. The assassins were arrested. One of the murderers of Ben Mansour declared after his arrest that the crime was one of private vengeance, arising from the exactions of Raisuli's former lieuten-

Womau Stole \$25,000.

Flora Steipel, a cashier in the employ of N. Snellenburg & Co., owners of a badly seared by the electric current. big department store in this city, was arrested here on a warrant issued by a member of the firm in which she is Eleven Held For "Panlina" Murder.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15,-Eleven men are under arrest at the Maxwell street poone heeded his summons. Everybody NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 15,-Frederick lice station in connection with the murwas on the leeward side of the ship. H. Seler, who was sent to jail here on der of a girl known only as "Paulina, and be ordered his men to row around a larceny charge brought against him who was found dead in a yard in West there, he claims, but the gale bulked by Mrs. Laura Allison of this city, was Fourteenth street. The police claim this plan, and as the boat was driven identified as Frederick H. Bergmann. that they have proof that the girl was F. B. Leland was nominated for reaway from the stricken strainer his who in 1906, it is alleged, disappeared drugged with ammonis, which had gent by the state Republican convenmen had to give up their task and from Bridgeport, Conn., where he is been placed in beer, and was then atcrouch down in the bottom of the boat charged with irregular operations by tacked by the men. Four of the men drawn, J. E. Beal of Ann Arbor was

France Abolishes Navy Chaplains. PARIS. Feb. 15 .- President Fallieres NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 15. While acting upon the initiative of the minisken. She has stated that when Mrs. Joseph Murphy lay critically ill ter of marine, M. Thomson, signed a Purser Young to take her in their of a truveling theatrical company, died in a bospital her historia, and the best they pushed her hack, and the lifebest left the Larchmont with only six in it, although it would have held twenty more. When the ateamer want flevel in Rochestor, N. Y. Both were taken ill here a rew days ago, the strucking of the one of twenty-one years' service are to be pensioned, while others will be given allowances based upon the length of their services. Chaplains in the French army were abolished some time ago. pensioned, while others will be given allowances based upon the length of their services. Chaplains in the French army were abolished some time ago.

Ity, Mo., where the late General U.S. of the doums for his utterances in behalf of the peasant classes. Aladyin recently was barred by the government of the farm and its historic log cable.

KNOX UPHOLDS SMOOT.

Mormon Senator From Utah should Not Be Expelled. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Senator Knox addressed the senate in opposition to the resolution reported from the committee on privileges and elections

"that Reed Smoot is not entitled to a JUROR'S WIFE DEAD OF PNEUMONIA seat as a senator of the United States from Utah."

Mr. Knox asked. "Should the senate expel Senator Smoot, and why?" and Mr. Knox then answered his own question, saying: "He should not be expelled for believing in the Mormon NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Another trag religion. The irrevocable ordinance ic chapter in the history of the Thaw-expressly and with Mormonism in White episode was written when grim view guaranteed religious toleration in death stepped in to halt the famous the state of Utah. He should not be expelled for being a member or offi-Because pneumonia caused the death cer of the Mormon church for the same of the wife of the eleventh juror, Jo- reason. He should not be expelled for seph B. Bolton, the trial of Stanford



SENATOR REED SMOOT.

him, and the senate would not be jus-The counsel on both sides held a tifled in going out of its way to eninspiring and terrible to these who oblocking more than ordinarily concernagainst polygamous relations by de-I can say nothing definite regarding ed. Thaw came in wrapped in his feating its later expressed will shown

After arguing that there is no federal law against polygamy or polyga-As soon as Justice Fitzgerald had mous relations applicable to Utah, of states it was known that there "May It please the court, since the would and could be none, Mr. Knox

"I know no tenet in the new propacause of his attitude toward certain

American Artists Before Edward. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- Albert Spalding the New York violinist; Suzanne, Adtralto, were among those who made successful appearances last night bea semiprivate smoking concert given by the Royal Amateur Orchestral society at Queen's hall. Among the guests TANGIER, Feb. 15.-Ben Mansour, were Ambassedor Reld, Fridtjof Nan-

Woman Fatally Burned by Live Wire OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 15. Mrs. F. C. Todd was probably fatally burned by a live wire at her home in Massena. She entered a dark closet, and, miscalculating the distance when reaching to turn on the light, her right hand struck a defective wire and was burned to the bone. In her agony Mrs. Todd reached with her toft band to release the right, and it also was terribly burned. In addition to the in-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15, - Miss juries to her hand the roof of her mouth and portious of her body were

Operation Performed on Castro. CARACAS, Feb. 15 .- President Cas charged with embezzling funds of the tro has been successfully operated upcompany to the amount of \$25,000. on for an infected gland in the groin The woman, who is about forty years The news was spread broadcast in an old, is alleged to have secured this official bulletin that the patient had amount within ten mouths by faisify passed a good night and was without fever. It is semiofficially announced that General Badillo, a revolutionary tender, who landed recently at the mouth of the Orinoco river, and two other insurgent officers have been captured.

F. B. Leland Nominated. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 15 .tion, L. L. Barbour's name being withnominated for the second regent. Su preme Justices Carpenter and McAlvay were renominated by acclamation.

To Preserve Grant's Cabin. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Reprebill to create a commission to investiof twenty-one years' service are to be gate the Grant farm in St. Louis coun-

START FILIBUSTER.

Senators Bacon and Tillman Oppose Jap Agreement.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS WANT TIME

Member From North Carolina Threat ens Ten Day Fight Against Report-Dislikes Auto to Hun Over Him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The sudden development of a full fledged fillbuster resulted in the senate when an attempt was made to force the adoption of the conference agreement on 36 inch Taffeta the immigration bill. This report carries a provision intended to aid in the settlement of the California-Japanese problem, and speedy action was desir ed by administration senators. Expressing sympathy with this ob-

ject, yet regarding the report with

suspicion on other points, Messrs, Ba-

con and Tillman first endeavored to have action delayed for a day that 36 in. "Cash Back they might study the report. When this was refused the fillbuster began. Mr. Bacon held the floor for two and a half hours. Mr. Tillman remarked that he was prepared to make a ten day fight on the floor against the report, because he objected to being run over as with an automobile. Mr. Bacon objected that the report changed existing law in respects which he believed on hurried examination would deprive southern states from obtaining Our Great Annual even the meager labor supply from abroad which was available under the present immigration laws

A truce was declared at the suggestion of Senator Spooner, when the report will again come up for considera-

Administration senators interested in the adoption of the report were alarmed by apparent Democratic hostility. All of the Democratic leaders when questioned as to their attitude disclaimed the adoption of a party policy In regard to the report, and the sena- following : tors making the objections insisted that they were actuated wholly by resentment of what they thought was an attempt to force immediate action.

Mayor Schmitz and his associates are awaiting the action of congress on the immigration bill and the result of Secretary Root's negotiations with the Tokyo government on the San Francisco school controversy. The exclusion provision in the bill which the administration believes will solve the cooly labor problem is said to be entirely satisfactory to the Japanese government, and another and perhaps final conference was held at the White House today, at which assurances of the passage of the bill at this session of congress said to have been given the Republican leaders were discussed.

The failure of congress to take some definite action on the immigration bill was a disappointment to the members of congress from California and to Mayor Schmitz and the members of

the school board. WARRANT FOR WALKER.

Treasurer, Who Stole \$505,000.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 15.—
Prosecuting Attorney Mitchell on his own initiative has drawn up a warrant for the arrest of W. F. Walker on the charge of appropriating to his own use charge of \$1,000 each belonging to two bonds of \$1,000 each belonging to the bank and sent Chief of Police Rawlings to New York to inform the police there of the fact that the missing treasurer was wanted on a criminal

charge. A clew to the whereabouts in New York of the missing treasurer of the Savings Bank of New Britain has been received by the bank directors. No clew as to the location of the securities which Walker took from the bank has been found in spite of a very active search in New York and several other cities. The bank situation apparently rests on the apprehension of Walker, for the run of depositors has ended and the institution practically could resume business without delay. A current report that a portion of

resolved itself into the fact that \$45, 000 worth of bonds were on deposit in a New York bank and were allowed for in striking the balance to determine the actual shortage, which remains unchanged at \$565,000. The board of directors of the bank met to discuss the present phase of the situation. Nearly every member

the missing securities had been found

feels certain that a large portion of the missing securities will be secured in At the meeting a second statement was drawn up, which was signed by all the directors, repeating what was said in the first statement given out. that the bank is solvent and guaranteeing that it will pay all depositors in

full. The statement warns depositors

not to be induced to sell their passbooks at any discount, With approximately \$40,000 missing from the Baptist convention funds the defalcation of Walker appears to exceed \$600,000. The only realty that he had was his modest home, which was assessed for \$3,500, and against this mite an attachment for \$500,000 was levied in favor of the bank.

Russian Labor Leader a New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Alexis Aladyin, the leader of a Russian labor group in the Russian douma and so called "father of the Russian revolution," who is visiting this country for the purpose of enlisting American sympathy on the side of the struggle sentative Coudrey (Mo.) introduced a to secure constitutional government for Russia, arrived here on the Majestic last night. Aladyin was expelled from

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