

IS ALMOST SUNK. Submarine Rams Gunboat In Maneuvers.

VESSEL IS HURRIEDLY BEACHED

Bonita In Mimic Attack Disables Flagship of Flotilla—Sudden Appearance Entirely Unexpected—Submarines Supposed to Be Far Out at Sea.

Provincetown, Mass., July 12.—The narrow escape of the gunboat Castine from being sunk by the submarine Bonita called attention today to the fact that wonders in navigation beneath the waves are being quietly achieved which are as great, if not as spectacular, as the feats of aviators which are thrilling multitudes in many places.

The gunboat Castine, flagship of the submarine flotilla, was rammed by the submarine Bonita in the maneuvers and was beached to prevent her from sinking. No one on board was injured.

Two of the plates of the Castine were loosened. Her dynamo and boiler compartments between frames No. 19 and No. 51 are flooded, but the bulkheads are said to be holding firm.

The accident happened in a mimic attack on the Castine by the submarines, the Bonita apparently misjudging the distance and striking the gunboat with considerable force.

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The "attack" on the Castine was entirely unexpected. Several members of the crew were in swimming when the Bonita suddenly rose beneath the gunboat and as she came up scraped her whole length across the bottom of the Castine.

CONFERENCE IMPORTANT.

Barrett Thinks Pan-American Meeting Second Only to Hague Gathering. Washington, July 12.—John Barrett, director of the international bureau of American Republics, expressed the opinion here that the fourth pan-American conference, which will meet in Buenos Ayres today, is the most



JOHN BARRETT.

Important gathering of its kind ever held. It will be second in importance, Mr. Barrett believes, only to the Hague peace conference. Mr. Barrett originally intended to participate in the conference, but was prevented by illness.

"In my opinion, as an international officer," Mr. Barrett said, "there is no good ground for the recent report that any combination will be formed at this conference against the United States or that there will be an attack upon its Latin-American policies."

CRUSHED BY TRAIN WHEELS.

Philadelphia Man Killed Boarding Washington Flier.

Philadelphia, July 12.—F. H. Lincoln, until recently assistant general manager of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, was instantly killed while attempting to board a Washington train at the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad.

DON JAIME.

Report That Spanish Pretender May Marry Miss Morgan.



London, July 12.—Reynolds' Newspaper in its personal columns says: "It isn't at all likely, judging from the frequency with which J. Pierpont Morgan's daughter Anne and Don Jaime de Bourbon are seen together, that they will soon make a match of it."

SUSPENDS MAYOR.

Governor Harmon Removes Atherton From Office Because of Lynching.

Toledo, O., July 12.—Governor Harmon has removed Mayor Atherton of Newark for thirty days pending an investigation of his actions Friday night when Carl Etherington, "dry detective," was taken from the Licking county jail and lynched by a mob of wet sympathizers.

Vice-Mayor John M. Ankele, who succeeds Atherton as mayor, is a Republican and announces he will enforce the law strictly and close all the near-beer saloons.

Formal charges against Sheriff Linke of Licking county for his failure to stop the lynching of Detective Etherington were also made, the paper being signed by Common Pleas Judge Charles Seward and other prominent residents of Newark.

The charges were immediately forwarded and presented to Governor Harmon by Wayne Collier, a Newark attorney.

Judge Seward issued a venire for a special grand jury to meet next Monday to investigate the lynching and states he will force the grand jury to sit all summer if necessary before indictments have been returned.

"Newark has been for years in the hands of law breakers," said Seward, "and the high officials of city and county have openly connived at violations of law and have defied the courts. This lynching has aroused the city, and the law abiding elements are determined to see the lynchers punished."

CURTISS FLIES FAST.

Aviator Establishes American Record For Fifty Miles at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, July 12.—Glenn H. Curtiss established the first American record for a fifty mile flight in an aeroplane, making an average speed of exactly forty miles an hour over the sea course. The little aeroplane covered the fifty miles in 1 hour 14 minutes 59 seconds.

By his long flight Curtiss secures a leg on the \$5,000 prize offered by the Atlantic City club for the best time made over the fifty mile course during the meet.

Brookings, with the Wright machine, who gets the \$5,000 altitude prize through his flight to 6,175 feet in the air, which was not contested by Curtiss, has not declared his intention of going after the fifty mile prize, although he still has two days in which to make the flight before his contract expires.

TRAIN KILLS CLERGYMAN.

Rev. Dr. Sallade Crushed to Death in Attempting to Board Car.

Philadelphia, July 12.—While attempting to board a fast moving inbound passenger train at the Tioga station of the Reading Railway company, Rev. Dr. Jacob Sallade, setting pastor of the Grace Baptist temple, was whirled under the wheels and crushed to death.

Dr. Sallade was secretary of the American Home Mission society and formerly served as pastor of the Temple Baptist church.

19 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Thirty-One Others Injured on Trans-Caspian Railway.

Askaniya, Asiatic Russia, July 12.—Nineteen persons were killed and thirty-one injured by the derailment of a train near the station of Kislarwat on the Trans-Caspian railway.

D. K. GIVEN LOEB.

President Approves Collector's Gubernatorial Boom.

DISCUSS NEW YORK SITUATION

Outlook For Republican Party This Fall Makes Prospective Candidate Somewhat Shy, but Mr. Taft Takes Optimistic View.

Beverly, Mass., July 12.—Perhaps William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York, didn't come up to Beverly to get the endorsement of President Taft on his embryonic gubernatorial boom, but he got it just the same.

The president and the collector had a conference in one of the White House automobiles while the chief executive was motoring over from the Evans cottage to the Myopia golf links. Later at luncheon at the home of John Hays Hammond they talked things over once again.

The conference with President Taft, followed by that with the governor, may determine his attitude. Mr. Loeb's reluctance to get into the fight which politicians think is coming in New York in the fall campaign was based upon the belief that this is not going to be a good year in New York for Republican candidates.

Just what President Taft might do to aid Mr. Loeb if he became a candidate is uncertain. On one of his recent trips through New York state the president told the people of Syracuse that he would be back there this fall to see the state fair.

Loeb is silent. He will not say that he does not want the nomination for governor and is just as unwilling to admit that he wants it.

Other subjects of importance the president and Loeb had but little time to chat.

Loeb Is Silent.

New York, July 12.—Deep interest is being shown here today in the boom for governor of William Loeb, Jr., and politicians are curious to learn what President Taft had to say concerning the candidacy of the collector of the port and former Roosevelt private secretary.

Loeb is silent. He will not say that he does not want the nomination for governor and is just as unwilling to admit that he wants it.

HENRY DEXTER DEAD AT 98.

Will Said to Continue the Reward For the Arrest of His Son's Murderer.

New York, July 12.—Henry Dexter, founder and former president of the American News company, is dead. He was in his ninety-eighth year. He was born in West Cambridge, Mass., on March 14, 1813.

He was the father of Orlando P. Dexter, who was murdered on the road leading from his cottage at Dexter Lake in Franklin county on Sept. 19, 1903. In memory of Orlando Dexter, Henry Dexter gave to the New York Historical society its new building at Seventy-seventh street and Central Park west.

Orlando Dexter was murdered in the day time, and though his father offered a reward of \$10,000 for the apprehension of the murderer the man was never brought to justice.

Mr. Dexter retired from business more than forty-five years ago and spent much of his time travelling.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK.

New York Central Express Leaves Leaves Rails at Newton Hook.

Poughkeepsie, July 12.—Three persons were killed and several injured when the northwestern express of the New York Central was wrecked at Newton Hook, eighty miles north of Hudson.

The wreck was caused by the spreading of rails. The engine turned and rolled over, the engine driver and fireman were crushed to death in a twinkling. The body of the baggageman was found by searchers immediately after the wreck.

FOOD PRICES ABROAD.

Eighty Cent Bacon in France—Ice Cream \$1.10 a Quart in London. In these modern days meat is the staff of life, and one finds that the staff costs as much abroad as at home, although over there they do not clamor about the price as we do.

The best cuts of beef cost in London—where they are given the unattractive name of rump steak—23 to 30 cents a pound, in Paris 30 to 34, in Berlin from 32 to 38.

Bacon is tremendously dear. In France choice brands may mount to 80 cents, and ordinary brands are over 30 cents. In England bacon is now about 30 cents, but is rapidly mounting, the increasing scarcity of pigs being responsible for this.

Leg of mutton in England costs over 20 cents, in France 25 to 30. Milk in Paris is 11 cents a quart, in London 8 or 9. Plain water ices cost in London 85 cents a quart and ice cream \$1.10, the portions being always minute.

Good tea costs less in England than in America, ranging from 35 to 75 cents. In France it is very high and always medicinal in taste, and a dealer likes to ask over \$1.25 a pound. Butter ranges in all three countries from, say, 30 to 40 cents.

Sugar in England is 5 cents a pound. In France it is a government monopoly and much higher. In London eating chocolate, almost as good as the well known New York or Philadelphia makes, costs 75 cents a pound.

The Height of Kings. A remarkable feature about the physiques of reigning European monarchs is that they are nearly all shorter than their consorts.

King George V. is several inches shorter than Queen Mary. The German empress is a trifle taller than the kaiser, who always insists on the empress sitting down when they are photographed together.

Women Smokers in London.

The woman smoker, far from being a result of a decadent civilization, is merely a survival of a rougher and harder life. Even today the women who live the hardest lives compatible with twentieth century civilization smoke incessantly.

A Dead Game Sport.

Sir Claude de Crespigny has crossed the North sea in a balloon and is the only white man who has successfully swum the first Nile cataract. He has escaped from the coils of a python, dived among the sharks to amuse a few friends at Bermuda and enlisted as a scout during the Boer war because red tape threatened to keep him in England waiting for a billet until, as he put it, "all the fun was over."

Rabbits Breed War in Australia.

The rabbit, which overruns Australia, has almost caused a civil war. In the past certain Australians made colossal fortunes by exporting millions of rabbits which they secured for nothing. Eventually, though, it became necessary for the government to find a better means of exterminating this destructive creature, for it threatened to ruin the country.

What Toronto Drinks.

Toronto water is so bad that they have to strain it through a ladder to separate it from the debris. Citizens take it out of the tap with a gimlet and treat it with a solution of chloride of lime and sulphite of copper to remove the germs.

A FAMILY OF TWENTY-FIVE.

The Van Rensselaers Have Fifteen Daughters and Eight Sons.

To Ann Arbor comes Gottlieb Van Rensselaar seeking co-education and a home. He is from Missouri and can show them in Michigan fifteen daughters and eight sons. It is a great family to have grown up with the southwest.

As the story goes, Mr. Van Rensselaar's difficulty is to find a home big enough for his domestic battalion. They are not building in Ann Arbor to the scale of twenty-five persons for a single domicile. Not out there, as in our fortunate metropolis, do suites of thirty-two rooms and six baths offer themselves at modest rentals of "from \$6,500 up."

Four of the Van Rensselaar girls are ready for college. Each owns a cow and none means to let her pursuit of co-educational culture interfere with her duties in the dairy. We hope the boys in the family are even half as diligent and determined.

Dr. Zeller, director of the Bureau of Statistics, Stuttgart, Germany, estimates the world's population, classed according to religious adherence, as follows: The total of the human race is 1,544,510,000, of whom 534,940,000 are nominally Christian.

All common coffees abroad are loaded with chicory, which costs 10 cents a pound and adds great deepness of color to the brew.

In England good coffee averages decidedly more than in America, 35 cents being a cheap brand. In France it is very much dearer, 40 cents a pound for a really good blend being a bargain and a "specialite" being over 60.

All common coffees abroad are loaded with chicory, which costs 10 cents a pound and adds great deepness of color to the brew.

Roll of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the

Wayne County SAVINGS BANK

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States

Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.

Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00

Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., May 29, 1908.

A. O. BLAKE, AUCTIONEER & CATTLE DEALER

You will make money by having me.

BELL PHONE 9-U Bethany, Pa.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and stations including Albany, Binghamton, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Carbondale, Lincoln Avenue, Whites, Farview, Keene, Lake Lodge, Waymart, Keene, Steene, Prompton, Fortenla, Seelyville, Honesdale.

The Era of New Mixed Paints!

This year opens with a deluge of new mixed paints. A condition brought about by our enterprising dealers to get some kind of a mixed paint that would supplant CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS. Their compounds, being new and heavily advertised, may find a sale with the unwary.

THE ONLY PLACE IN HONESDALE AUTHORIZED TO HANDLE CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS

Is JADWIN'S PHARMACY.

There are reasons for the pre-eminence of CHILTON PAINTS 1st—No one can mix a better mixed paint.

2d—The painters declare that it works easily and has wonderful covering qualities. 3d—Chilton stands back of it, and will agree to repaint, at his own expense, every surface painted with Chilton Paint that proves defective.