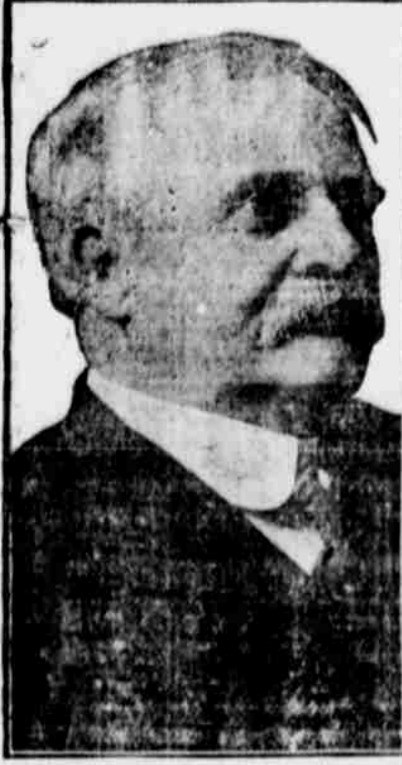


**HORACE H. LURTON**



Horace H. Lurton, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who died suddenly at Atlantic City.

**COLLIER CAUSE OF WRECK**  
Change in Storstad's Course Blamed For Collision With Liner.

Quebec.—Alfred Tuftenes, third officer of the Danish collier Storstad, was held by the wreck commission to be directly to blame for the collision with the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence river that caused the loss of more than 1,000 lives.

The commission finds the young mate was "wrong and negligent in keeping the navigation of the vessel in his own hands and failing to call the captain when he saw the fog coming on."

The report says the disaster was not due to any special characteristics of the St. Lawrence. It was a disaster which might have occurred in any river in similar circumstances. It is held that the dominant cause of the collision was the Storstad's change of course, which the third officer ordered without consulting his superior, the first officer, who was in charge of the ship at the time.

**New Plague Case Found.**

New Orleans.—Another case of bubonic plague, the fifth since the disease appeared two weeks ago, was found here by Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon-general of the United States health service.

The victim, the first woman to be stricken, is a negress who was employed in a restaurant within two blocks of where the first case was found.

**Real Estate Men Pick Los Angeles.**

Pittsburg.—Los Angeles defeated Seattle for the honor of entertaining next year's convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges. The association elected Thomas Shalkcross, Philadelphia, president.

**BUSINESS MEN VOTE ON ANTI-TRUST BILLS**

Washington.—Non-interference with business in its general details was favored by the business men of the United States, who voted in 36 states, under the referendum called for by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on the pending trust bills.

The vote against attempt by statute to forbid discriminations in prices of commodities was 531 to 22.

That a proposal to compel persons controlling the product of mines to sell to all applicants who may be responsible, is wrong in principle and unworkable in practice, was voted 527 to 32.

That there should be no statutory prohibition of conditions accompanying sales and leases to the effect that buyers or lessees cannot handle or use the products of competitors, was voted 514 to 55.

That a final decree in an equity suit brought by the government which establishes the existence or the non-existence of restraint of trade or of a monopoly should be conclusive evidence as to the same general fact in private actions brought against the same defendants under the anti-trust laws, was voted 484 to 62.

**THE MARKETS**

**Portland.**  
Wheat—Club, 79c; bluestem, 83c; red Russian, 77c.  
Hay—Timothy, \$16. alfalfa, \$11.  
Butter—Creamery, 27c.  
Eggs—Ranch, 23c.

**Seattle.**  
Wheat—Bluestem, 82c; club, 79c; red Russian, 77c.  
Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.  
Butter—Creamery, 26c.  
Eggs—24c.

**WHEN BIRDS CAN'T BE SHOT.**

New Regulations Effective Oct. 1 Prescribe Closed Seasons.

Washington.—Amendments to the department of agriculture's regulations for the protection of migratory birds will become effective Oct. 1.

The effect of one of the changes is to permit on the Missouri and the upper waters of the Mississippi the shooting of all migratory game birds for which there is an open season from Oct. 1, 1914, to Jan. 1, 1915. After the latter date the prohibition will be in force again. Other amendments deal principally with the closed season for water fowl in various localities.

The new regulations provide for a closed season in zone No. 1 for all waterfowl from Dec. 16 to Sept. 1 next following. Exceptions to the rule prescribe the open season as follows:

In Massachusetts and Rhode Island, between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1; Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, between Jan. 16 and Oct. 1; New Jersey, between Feb. 1 and Nov. 1; Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin, between Dec. 1 and Sept. 7.

For zone No. 2 the closed season is between Jan. 16 and Oct. 1, with the following exceptions: Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana between Feb. 1 and Nov. 1; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, between Feb. 16 and Nov. 20; Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, between Feb. 1 and Sept. 15; Texas, Arizona and California, between Feb. 1 and Oct. 15.

**FIRE DRILL IN A CHURCH.**

Twelve Hundred Boston Worshipers Get Out In Record Time.

Boston.—Service at St. Peter's church, Meeting House hill, was interrupted by the Right Rev. Peter Roman the other day to give the 1,200 assembled men, women and children instructions in leaving the church in case of fire. At a sign from their pastor the parishioners all left the church in two and one-half minutes.

The congregation was divided into five groups, each group taking a separate exit. The pastor's instructions were: "Walk lively, but don't crowd. Waste no time, but do not run."

In explaining the purpose of the drill the pastor said:

"Fire drills in our schools have proved to be necessary and satisfactory. There is no reason why they should not be just as necessary in our churches and other public buildings."

**YOUTHS FIGHT DUEL ON TOP OF MOUNTAIN**

One Will Die as Result of Premeditated Fight.

Freeling, Va.—Two men climbed the historic Cumberland mountain and fought a pistol duel that will result in the death of at least one. The participants were James Vanover and Anderson Estep, who had been friends and neighbors since childhood. They fought clashing each other's left hand. There were no witnesses to the duel.

The battle resulted because Vanover objected to the attentions of Estep to his sister, a comely young woman. The men, both of whom are well connected and prosperous, met here, having come into town from their homes to buy supplies. Persons who saw them on the street did not notice anything out of the ordinary in their conversation. After a few minutes they rode to Cumberland mountain, near Osborne's gap, and fought. Vanover was shot through the body twice, and Estep was wounded three times. After the fight the duellists returned here.

Estep had been attentive to Miss Nina Vanover for some time. He had been warned repeatedly by the young woman's family that his attentions were not acceptable. Estep, who had no weapon, went into a local hardware store and purchased a weapon of heavy caliber and the latest make. According to Estep, Vanover was shot at the second fire, both having missed the first shot in their haste and excitement. They agreed on a second shot and clasped hands at the word given by Estep. Vanover staggered and fell heavily against his shoulder, causing his weapon to "fly up," the bullet from the heavy revolver plowing a deep gash in Estep's shoulder.

Though suffering from a mortal wound and scarcely able to stand, Vanover readily agreed to a third shot, which both men missed. After the last fire Vanover fainted from loss of blood, and Estep thought he was dead. For this reason he came into Freeling with the intention, so he claims, of surrendering to the sheriff. Shortly after Vanover, too, came down from the mountain, staggering and weak from loss of blood.

**Peaks Named For Senators.**

Washington.—Three high peaks in the Fairweather range on the Alaskan boundary, near Mount St. Elias, have been named for Senator Root of New York; Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and ex-Senator Turner of Washington. The three senators were members of the American commission before the Alaska boundary tribunal in London in 1903. Large photographs of the peaks have been given to Mr. Root and Mr. Lodge by Superintendent Tittman of the geologic survey, who was secretary of the American commission.

**MAKE ARMY MEN OF COLLEGE BOYS**

Many Seize Opportunity of Camping This Summer.

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE.

Vacations Utilized to Study How to Be a Real Soldier—Instruction Given by Trained Army Officers—Members to Be Made Officers if Call For Volunteers Is Necessary.

Washington.—Many college students are following a soldier's life this summer. Fifteen hundred are taking advantage of the training offered by the war department in four student camps. Representatives of about 200 colleges and universities throughout the country took the opportunity of spending a month under canvas.

Preparatory school students are also enrolled in the camps, which are open to all students and graduates of colleges or high schools between the ages of seventeen and thirty years.

In carrying out this scheme the war department has afforded a means whereby the college men of America may acquire officerships in case of war and at the same time thoroughly enjoy the summer vacation. While the work at the camps will not be all play, there will be ample opportunity for the students to enjoy themselves in games and other recreations. Most



Photo by American Press Association. SECRETARY GARRISON.

of the work is done in the morning, leaving the afternoon largely free for the men to use as they see fit.

This method worked out so successfully at the camps last summer that the army officials decided to prescribe it for this year's camps. While many men turned out last year, the number was greatly increased when the camps opened. The low cost of the month's outing, together with the great value of the instruction offered and the physical benefits, have proved a big inducement to collegians. The total expense for equipment and other necessities amounts to less than \$20.

The war department has endorsed the camps in the following statement:

"The establishment of these student camps has marked the adoption of a policy tending to promote a closer understanding between the army and the civilian population of the country and to give the college student an insight into our military history and methods which will be of value to him as a citizen. Students will, as at West Point, be on a cadet status."

The camps are located at Burlington, Vt.; Ludington, Mich.; Asheville, N. C.; and Monterey, Cal. Specially instructed officers have been detailed by the war department to give the collegians attending the camps a short course of wide range in military instruction. Target practice features the work in the camps. The National Rifle Association of America, in order to stimulate interest in marksmanship, has offered medals for the students doing the best work.

Companies at the camps are made up, as far as possible, of students of the same university. All companies are commanded by regular army officers, who are aided by subaltern officers selected from among the students themselves, preference being given to students of the previous camps. The discipline exacted is strict and just. The students are on a cadet status—that is, treated with the courtesy due prospective officers, but subject to all rules and regulations of the camp.

Practical cavalry and field artillery instruction is given, besides the series of informal talks, tactical walks and war games, conducted by competent officers, dealing with such subjects as the theoretical principles of tactics, including advance and rear guards, patrols, outposts and combat.

Secretary of War Garrison, General Wood and other army officers have worked hard to make the camps this year a success. Secretary Garrison in a letter to college men recently declared that in case of war the army would need from 6,000 to 8,000 young men as officers of volunteers. The best classes to draw from, he holds, are the educated young men from the colleges and universities. All they lack, he says, is the military instruction. This is what the camps furnish.

**NEWTON'S**

**Pre-Inventory Sale Of Dependable FOOTWEAR**

**95c**

Children's Mary Jane pumps and Roman sandals in dull calf, pat. kid, tan, white or velvet, sizes to 8, values to \$1.75, specially priced for this Pre-Inventory Sale at.....95c

Same styles in sizes 8½ to 2, values to \$2.50 specially priced for this Pre-Inventory Sale at.....\$1.15

**\$2.95**

Men's Oxfords in all leathers, both button and lace, including the new English last, with rubber bottoms, values to \$5.00, specially priced for this Pre-Inventory sale at.....\$2.95

**Extra Special**

93 pairs Men's High Shoes, both button and lace, all sizes in the lot but broken lines, values to \$5.00, specially priced for this Pre-Inventory Sale at.....\$2.95

**Silk Hosiery Special**

The famous Kayser Silk Hosiery in all colors.  
\$1.00 pure silk hose specially priced at.....89c  
\$1.50 pure silk hose, regular or out-size.....\$1.29  
\$2.00 pure silk hose specially priced at.....\$1.49

**\$1.95**

Ladies pumps in all leathers, either the colonial style or bow; button or lace Oxfords, welted or light McKay sole, values to \$3.00, specially priced at this Pre-Inventory sale at.....\$1.95

**Extra Special**

106 pairs of Ladies High Shoes, not out-of-date Mdse., but Short lines, all sizes in the lot, values to \$4.00, specially priced for this Pre-Inventory Sale at.....\$1.95

**\$3.35**

J. & T. Cousins pumps and Oxfords in patent or French kid, dull calf or buckskin, values to \$5.00, specially priced for this Pre-Inventory Sale at.....\$3.35

**Extra Special**

Three broken lines of J. & T. Cousins High Shoes in white buckskin, tan Russia button and the new English lace, values to \$6.00, specially priced for this Pre-Inventory Sale at.....\$3.35

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