



WIRELESS AGAIN ROBS SEA OF PREY

Steamer Kentucky Is Lost; All Lives Saved.

ALAMO HEARS CALL, RESPONDS

Distress Signal "S. O. S." Brings Aid Just in Time.

HEAVY SEAS OPEN SEAMS

Vessel on Way From New York to Seattle—Regular Operator Yielded to Premontion and Refused to Go Aboard—Help Sent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Once more the wireless has averted disaster, for the "S. O. S." signal of distress, quickly flashing through the ether, this morning summoned help to a sinking steamer and tonight Captain Moon and his crew of 46 men are safe on board the Malloy liner Alamo, while their vessel, the steamer Kentucky, is at the bottom of the sea off Cape Hatteras.

It is another case of a disaster averted by wireless and told to the world by the same medium.

The Kentucky, a wooden vessel of 294 gross tonnage and 263 feet long, was bound from New York to the Pacific Coast for use between Seattle and Alaska ports for the Alaska-Pacific Steamship Company.

Message of Distress Flashed.

First news of the Kentucky's distress was received at the United Wireless Company's station at Cape Hatteras at 11:30 o'clock this morning. There the operator heard the "S. O. S." quickly followed by this message:

"We are sinking. Our latitude is 32° 10'; longitude 76° 30'."

Almost simultaneously the operator heard the steamship Alamo respond to the Kentucky's call for help. Informing Captain Moore that the Alamo was making all speed to the sinking vessel's assistance.

Other Carries News of Rescue.

Thereafter no message was received from the Kentucky, indicating that water had interfered with the power, putting her wireless apparatus out of commission.

The Navy Department at Washington in the meantime flashed wireless messages along the Atlantic Coast, dispatching the battleship Louisiana which was on a 24-hour speed trial cruise, and two revenue cutters, the Yamacraw and Seminole. To the scene, but at 6 o'clock word came from the Alamo that she had arrived first and had taken off all hands in safety.

This is the message as received in New York by the United Wireless Company from its Cape Hatteras station:

"Latitude 32° 16'; longitude 76° 23'—Steamship Alamo has just taken Captain Moore and crew of 46 men from the sinking Kentucky. Water had already reached the forenoon and the steamer will sink before midnight. The Alamo is now proceeding to Key West."

Bad Luck Pursues Vessel.

Bad luck was the Kentucky's lot almost immediately after she left New York, January 23, for her 14,000-mile journey. About her only good fortune was when the wireless instruments were the last thing installed before she weighed anchor. One hundred and fifty miles off Sandy Hook the vessel began leaking badly, but by working the pumps valiantly, Captain Moore was able to reach Newport News with 18 inches of water in the vessel's hold.

Repairs were made and the ship received a certificate from Lloyd's and United States inspectors that she was sound and seaworthy.

Operator Feared Disaster.

Notwithstanding this assurance, T. A. McLarny, formerly night operator at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, who had shipped with the vessel when she left this port, refused to continue on the voyage because his parents at Monticello, N. Y., had a premonition that something would happen. They bombarded him with messages to this effect and, in deference to their wishes he obtained a substitute operator, W. D. McInnis, who sent out the call which saved the lives of his shipmates today.

Heavy Seas Batter Ship.

After her departure from Newport News the Kentucky found herself buffeting seas which battered her sides and opened her seams. The weather off Hatteras has been very heavy recently and fears were expressed that the steamer might not successfully make the trip.

The Kentucky was built in 1897 at Bath, Me., and christened the Lincoln. She ran between Boston, Bath and Booth Bay for the Kennebec Steamship Company, which sold her to the Flagler interests for service in Florida. The steamer's name was changed to the Bartholme, and after some service between the ports of Miami, Nassau and Key West, she was sold to the Eastern Steamship Company for service between New York and Boston. She was then rechristened the Kentucky.

From the Norfolk Navy-Yard at 2:20

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TRADE IN BABIES STARTLES WOMAN

CALIFORNIA LAW LAX, SAYS MRS. BARRETT.

President of Crittenton Mission Comments on Recent Wilson "Quadruplet Case."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Florence Crittenton Mission, who is here on official business, cites the recent Wilson "quadruplet case," wherein a woman deceived over her own husband and mother into the belief that she had given birth to four babies, as an example of what may be expected under what she terms the lax laws of California.

"Much ado is made about this case because of its unique features," said Mrs. Barrett today. "If the four babies had been taken by as many women nothing would have been thought of it. "The trade in babies in this state is worse than the slave trade. It has been shown through this one exposure that more than 200 infants were disposed of by a single maternity home in Los Angeles. Many of these places are not only causes of suffering to women and children alike, but they make possible a system of blackmailing which often leads to still lower depths of sin."

Mrs. Barrett said that many Eastern states had passed laws regulating maternity hospitals, and the moral effect had been great.

In a petition to the Superior Court which will be presented tomorrow, William W. Wilson and his wife will ask that they be allowed to adopt three children previously secured from maternity homes by Mrs. Wilson. The couple have not yet decided whether they will ask for the custody of the four latest acquisitions to their household.

FEARS FOR FARALLON GROW

Absence of News and Raging Storm Aggravate Suspense.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 4.—Fears for the safety of the Alaska Steamship Company's steamer Farallon are increasing with the passing of time without the arrival of news of the missing vessel. Four weeks ago the Farallon left Port Graham, Alaska, for ports to the westward and has not been heard from since. The Farallon has a crew of 27 officers and men and carries a few passengers.

The steamship Victoria was dispatched from Valdez several days ago to search for the Farallon and was expected to report at Seward Thursday morning.

A special cable from Seward says that a fearful storm is raging along the Alaska coast and that the Victoria probably was forced to put out to sea to avoid the dangers of the rocky coast.

BODY FINDS NO TAKERS

Opponent of Institutional Marriage to Have Funeral He Opposed.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Contrary to the expressed wish of Moses A. Harmon, as contained in his last will, the body of the free thought advocate will not be turned over to New York or Chicago physicians for the instruction of classes in anatomy.

Miss Lillian Harmon, who arrived from Chicago today to attend the funeral of the octogenarian, said that no physician had expressed a desire to take advantage of the strange bequest; consequently, funeral services will be held tomorrow and the body will be cremated.

Memorial services will be held in several of the cities in the United States tomorrow and in European cities at a later date. Advocates of the abolition of institutional marriage throughout the world will pay tribute to Mr. Harmon's memory.

MRS. BROKAW PLANS TOUR

Defense of Separation Suit Costs Husband \$75,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—W. Gould Brokaw's defense of his wife's separation suit is estimated to have cost him \$75,000, and the court's decision filed yesterday will compel him to pay the former Mrs. Blair \$250 a month alimony. His lawyers are understood to be preparing an appeal.

A report to that effect, however, did not seem to affect the spirits today of the victorious plaintiff.

"I never really had much doubt about the verdict," she declared, "and I am equally confident that if an appeal is filed it will meet with no success."

According to James Blair, her father, Mrs. Brokaw will go abroad soon with her mother and sister.

UNIVERSITY IS VEGETARIAN

Washington Institution May Make Meatless Diet Permanent.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 4.—A diet without meat will be tried at the two dormitories of the University of Washington for one week. If the experiment is successful, meat will be dropped permanently or the quantity eaten greatly reduced.

The 200 students will eat their first vegetarian dinner tonight. The domestic science department of the university is assisting in preparing the new menu.

MAN FALLS FAR, UNHURT

Cornice Worker Breaks Two-by-Four Scantling on Way Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—After falling from the third story of a building here today and breaking a two-by-four scantling on his way down, John Persalt, a cornice-worker, landed on his feet and was not seriously injured.

INQUIRY MUDDLED; WILL BEGIN AGAIN

Counsel for Ballinger Needed in Hearing.

GLAVIS HAS HAD OWN WAY

Committee Unable to Bring Out Facts of Importance.

NELSON HAS SEEN POINT

Mere Personalities Thus Far Have Obscured Issues Public Wants to Know About—New Turn to Follow Resumption.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 4.—Adjournment of the joint hearing of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and its allied subjects until February 11, which was voted today to give newly engaged counsel an opportunity to become familiar with the details involved, comes as tardy recognition of the fact that the hearing was sadly muddled at the start. The issues in the beginning have been clouded by personalities. It has seemed at times as if the main contentions—the principles involved—were being overlooked entirely. The joint committee, however, keenly aware of this, has desired to ascertain underlying facts, has not been familiar with minutiae. The cross-examination of Glavis, so-called "star witness"—by members of the committee has been resolute and necessarily so. They have been limited in the scope of their inquiry to issues presented voluntarily by Glavis, in response to questions framed by studious and careful counsel for himself and his backers.

Ballinger's Judgment Errs.
Secretary Ballinger, it is contended, was actuated by high motives in talking the position that, his own conscience being clear, he would be justified in letting the facts come out as they would, without let or hindrance on his part, and without the aid or intervention of counsel representing his side. But this proved to be not practicable. There are truths that in the nature of things Judge Ballinger must know better, and more in detail, than the members of a committee. What Judge Ballinger knows, and such light as he is able to shed on facts and motives and circumstances, the committee believes it should have an opportunity to learn. The testimony alone of Judge Ballinger obviously would not cover the ground. The committee has wished that he would enter the inquiry actively—would instill some life into things—in other words, be represented, at least by counsel capable of searching and intelligent cross-examination and the direction of rebuttal testimony along proper lines.

Nelson Sees Drift.
This situation was appreciated by Senator Nelson even before the fiasco of the opening cross-examination of Glavis. It developed today at the brief public session of the joint committee that under date of February 2, Senator Nelson wrote

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 46.5 degrees; minimum, 31.0 degrees.
TODAY'S—Cloudy and threatening, followed by rain or snow; westerly winds.

Roosevelt party reaches Nimale, Uganda, on way to Khartoum; plans return to New York in June. Page 1.
Bill introduced for Governmental control of Indian papers. Page 2.
Court intimates decision will be against Spanish sack. Page 2.
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Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry muddled by absence of counsel and unfamiliarity of committee with details; new start taken. Page 1.
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Pacific Coast members of Congress organize to press demand for fleet of 50 submarines for harbor defenses. Page 2.
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Portland Academy defeats Allen Preparatory school in basketball. Page 7.
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Reaction in stock market. Page 17.
Survey of French bark Bassuet shows little damage to cargo threatened. Page 17.
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Mayor Elmon proposed Terwilliger boulevard to asphalt roads of acquiring necessary money may name City Inspectors' state deputies. Page 12.
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Republican State Central Committee to meet February 12 to work out assembly plan. Page 12.
Quarter block on Washington street sold at \$25,000 profit after being held one month. Page 18.

INDEMNITY LAND UP \$3

State Board Increases Price to \$13. Effective at Once.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—The State Land Board today ordered the price of indemnity selection lands advanced from \$10 to \$13 an acre. The same rule and regulations as before will prevail, including the payment of one-fifth of the purchase price with the application.

The price was advanced last October from \$7.50 to \$10. State Land Agent Applegate says that there has been no appreciable falling off in the amount of land sold. Sales since last July have been \$2,000,000. The price of Northern Pacific scrip was increased to about \$18 recently. The new price goes into effect at once.

Whitworth Applies in Vain.

Whitworth College, of Tacoma, applied for admission to the conference. The institution was asked to conduct its athletics under conference rules for one year, at the end of which period it may be voted into membership.

Chief interest in the meeting centers in the question of holding a track and field meet in which all of the "Big Six" shall compete, instead of deciding the championship, as in the past, by dual matches. Such a meet has never been held. Last year's conference track and field sports were announced for the Seattle Exposition.

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PORTLAND TO GET BIG TRACK MEET

This City Favored for Conference Games.

EXPENSE GUARANTEE DESIRED

Contests May Be Feature of June Rose Festival.

WHITWORTH IS SHUT OUT

Tacoma School Put on Year's Prohibition—Fees of Football Officials Are Limited—Dates for Other Sports to Be Set.

Portland will be the scene next June of a championship track and field meet in which teams from the six leading educational institutions will compete for the first time, if a plan suggested at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate conference in this city yesterday is adopted. It was practically decided that if such a meet were held at all it would come to Portland. The only question is one of finances, and it may be that the Rose Festival Association will be asked to guarantee half of the expenses.

Officials' Salaries Limited.

Delegates from the six members of the conference were present when the meeting was held yesterday at the Oregon Hotel and much was accomplished in addition to consideration of the big athletic meet. Salaries of football referees and umpires was limited to \$25 and that of head line-men to \$10, thus showing the determination of the colleges not to continue the exorbitant fees that have sometimes been exacted. While considering football, the delegates rejected a plan making it optional with the visiting team to take a guarantee of expenses or one-half of the gate receipts. This leaves in effect the present agreement, whereby the home team pays the expenses of the visiting one.

Committees were appointed to arrange schedules for other sports, such as tennis, wrestling and cross-country runs. The baseball schedule for the coming season was adopted at a meeting held last December. Football dates are selected by negotiations between the individual colleges. Committee reports will be made at today's meeting.

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DAUGHTER HALTS DISSECTION ACT

COLLEGE STUDENTS READY TO ANATOMIZE FATHER'S BODY.

After Long, Unceasing Search St. Louis Resident Locates Remains in Operating Room.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—"Stop! That is my father's body!"

This command startled students of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons today as they were preparing to dissect the body of Frank Roth.

Turning from their task, they were confronted by Mrs. Rosa Huelmann, who had learned after a long delay where the body had been taken. She had climbed a fire escape to a third-story window and stepped into the operating room. Mrs. Huelmann had no difficulty in proving her claim and the college surrendered the body.

Roth died in the City Hospital. His daughter read in a newspaper of his death and went to the hospital and asked for the body.

It was not there and she was referred to the St. Louis Anatomical Board, through which she found the body.

Roth lost a \$28,000 estate in Germany because relatives had heard he died shortly after coming here 50 years ago.

20 WIVES CLAIM COUNT

Girl Chokes Von Miller in Jersey City Railway Station.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Dr. Karl Emil Von Miller, of Mueller, the "marrying count," stood siege today in the Hudson County Jail in Jersey City by a small army of women who claim him as husband. Miller was brought to Jersey City yesterday from Los Angeles. He is said to be so plentifully married that he has a list of 20 wives.

He was safe behind the bars and failed to reply to the accusations of two women met him at the railroad station on his arrival, when one of them, Miss Bertha Albrecht, throttled him and created a scene by her screams.

Miss Albrecht claims the Count merely as a suitor, who, when rejected, solaced himself with \$200 of her money. Miss Regina Verbelman declares the Count married her in 1908, and that when he left her he took \$750 of her money. Miller denies any acquaintance with Miss Albrecht.

HATTERS' UNION MULCTED

Damages of \$70,000 Awarded Manufacturer It Boycotted.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 4.—The jury in the famous boycott suit of D. E. Loeve, of Danbury, vs. 200 members of the Hatters' Union in the state returned a verdict today in favor of the plaintiff for \$70,000.

It was in Loeve's suit against the Hatters' Union that the United States Supreme Court rendered the famous boycott decision, holding that a combination of labor union men to prevent the sale of the goods of a boycotted firm was a conspiracy in restraint within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act. The verdict of damages appears to be a sequel to this decision in another suit.

DOZEN "UNKNOWN" BURIED

Colorado Mine Rescuers Work All Day With Little Result.

PRIMERO, Colo., Feb. 4.—No more bodies have been added to the total of 32 recovered from the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's mine, although large rescuing parties worked all day.

It is said that a body has been found, but that a passage has not been sufficiently cleared to permit bringing it out.

Twelve bodies were buried at Trinidad today, being placed in a grave marked "unknown." Five other bodies are in the Trinidad morgue. One has been identified. State Inspector Jones said tonight that all efforts are being concentrated toward repairing stopes and forcing air into remote chambers. He is looking for the point where the explosion occurred, to determine, if possible, what caused the disaster.

U. S. SUPPLY DEPOT BURNS

Fully \$500,000 Worth of Medical Materials in Danger.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The New York Medical Supply Depot of the United States Army at Vesey and West streets, a seven-story structure, caught fire today and the destruction of the building and \$500,000 worth of Army medical supplies it contained was threatened. The fire started in the passenger elevator shaft.

Major Edwin P. Wolfe, in charge of the depot, and two veteran Army clerks were taken from the fourth floor windows by means of ladders. Major Wolfe was slightly burned.

Several explosions occurred on the fourth floor where Major Wolfe said 500,000 worth of medical supplies ready for immediate shipment to the Panama Canal zone were stacked. These, it is believed, were destroyed.

FARMER SLAYS 5 AND SELF

Minnesota, Temporarily Insane, Murders All but Son.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Feb. 4.—William Ruckheim, a farmer aged 35 years, murdered his wife and four children and shot himself last night at Parkers Prairie. He was found dying when his son went to the farm today. Ruckheim is believed to have been temporarily insane.

Ruckheim declared he had received a divine command to proceed to a certain graveyard, where he and his family were to exhumate several bodies, using only their bare hands. Unless this command were carried out before Easter, Ruckheim said, he and his family would be dragged to death.

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GOHL IS HURRIED TO COUNTY JAIL

Aberdeen Police Take Precautions.

LAWYER DESERTS PRISONER

Those Who Feared Gohl Now Tell Startling Stories.

SEARCH FOR DEAD GOES ON

Accused Man Passes Nervous Night, but With Daybreak He Regains His Reckless Demeanor—His Wife Remains Steadfast.

DEVELOPMENTS IN GOHL MURDER CHARGE AT ABERDEEN.

Prisoner hurried to Montesano after threats of mob violence are made. Attorney called in refuses to defend prisoner.

Despite restless night in jail, prisoner maintains unshaken air.

Men who feared sailor agent now come forward with stories of numerous crimes.

Gohl suspected of smuggling. Search of harbor fails to reveal body of John Hoffman.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Mutterings against William Gohl, Sailors' Union agent arrested yesterday on a charge of murdering Charles Hatberg, led the police this afternoon to remove the prisoner to the County Jail at Montesano.

Rumors that actual mob violence had occurred are untrue. Word received tonight from the Sheriff's office at Montesano is that there is no evidence of any movement to take the prisoner from the jail. The move of the police was purely a precaution.

Restless Night Is Passed.

The prisoner passed a restless night, but today still maintained an air of carelessness. His wife is steadfast in her belief that he is innocent of the numerous crimes to which rumors have attached his name since his arrest yesterday.

Searchers returned at 6:30 tonight from the Indian Creek shack owned by Gohl, empty-handed. The water near that point was dragged all afternoon without result. A new outfit has been provided and the work will be resumed in the morning.

A searching party sent to Gohl's South Bay shack to look for the body of Gus Miller, formerly dogcatcher of this city, has not yet returned.

Ugly Stories Spring Up.

Springing up like the dragon's teeth, accusations, rumors and stories are flooding in upon the police. Many who are bringing to light the past history of Gohl are men who say their lips were sealed by their fear of him, but now that the law has at last secured Gohl in its grip, which hourly appears to grow tighter and tighter, their sense of security has melted their tongues.

Added today to the long list of crimes which Gohl will be asked to explain is the disappearance of a former partner, August Miller, one time dog catcher in this city. The prisoner is also believed to know something of smuggling operations which are believed to have been carried on along the waterfront shacks.

Those Who Quailed Now Talk.

Men who quailed before Gohl during his freedom now speak the boldest in attack, and during last night it was feared that those who had feared one man would defy the several guards at the City Jail and attempt a lynching. This undercurrent of riot spread to others of the more turbulent inclined and this afternoon, fearing that the finding of another body would light the powder, Gohl was spirited from the City Jail and hurried by automobile to the County Jail at Montesano.

He made the journey handcuffed to City Detective K. Y. Church and Deputy Sheriff Gus Youngberg. So far as the man's expression of feeling was concerned, he might as well have been the host in a little outing instead of a man suspected of almost two-score murders.

"Must Be Proved," He Replies.

Typical of the man's attitude was the scene at the County Jail. The jailer had difficulty in reading the warrant and he was told it charged Gohl with murder in the first degree. "That's a bad charge," the jailer remarked.

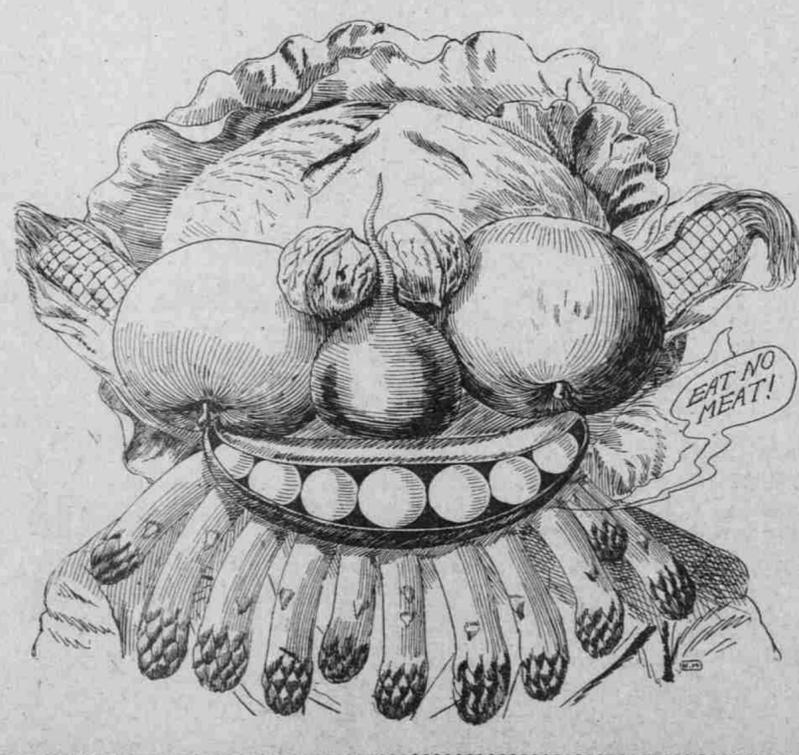
"Yes," said Gohl, speaking in the slight dialect he could never shake off. "It's a fairly serious charge, all right; but then you know a man is never guilty until you prove it." He spoke in a nonchalant voice, and dismissed the subject as if discussing the weather.

Search for the body of Hoffman, believed to be anchored in the Chehalis river, near the Gohl shack, some six miles from this city on Indian Creek, was without result today, as was the investigation of the six shacks owned by Gohl at Elliott Creek, Grass Creek, James Rock, South Bay, Chenois Creek and Indian Creek. The searchers returned with the fail of darkness, thoroughly exhausted, but equally determined to resume work at daybreak tomorrow.

Wilson Butner, attorney for Gohl, notified his client today that he would have

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FIGHTING THE MEAT TRUST—THE VEGETARIAN.



EAT NO MEAT!