

PANIC ON SINKING SHIP LAD TO CREW

Indian Natives Reported to Have Fought for Boats.

RADIO OPERATOR IS HERO

Officers Draw Revolvers to Keep Sailors Back and Allow Women to Get to Lifeboats.

BY FERDINAND TUOHY.

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PARIS, May 22.—(Special cable.)—That a panic on the sinking liner Egypt was caused when the Lascars crew rushed the lifeboats, is confirmed by the signed statements of several of the white passengers.

A young English girl who was rescued from the sea draws a terrible picture of the decks as the maddened Indians hurled themselves upon the boats. Many of them from the engine room were nothing but a loin cloth as they dashed on deck and pushed Englishmen in dinner jackets and women in evening dresses aside.

Others rushing up and down the decks seized all the life belts and plunged into the water.

Operator Goes to Death. The wireless operators both went down with the Egypt, sending out the S. O. S. until the sea closed over the wireless house.

A. W. Hardwick, the senior operator, was at dinner when the crash occurred. Rushing to his post on deck, he ordered his junior to help the ship's officers while he sent out the call for help.

The junior returned with a lifebelt, but Hardwick refused to leave and the younger man stayed with him. Although sucked down by the vortex, Hardwick was still alive when picked up by the Seine, but died of exhaustion before port was reached.

A young Scotchman, Joe F. Duff of Dundee, says: "If it had not been for the Lascars and natives rushing the boats, all the women would have been saved. There was a scene of wild disorder, but I did not hear revolvers being fired, although they were drawn by the officers in an effort to keep the Lascars from the boats."

Duff asserts he saw two of the boats stormed by the crew as they were being lowered. He adds that he and another survivor, Captain G. Carr, had difficulty in jumping into one of them.

Crew Draws Knives. Another survivor says the Indians even drew knives in their attempt to keep women and children from the boats. In many cases the natives were the victims of their own panic, as the overcrowded boats broke from the ropes and fell with their load into the sea. In one case a boat fell from the struggling men who had fallen from it into the water and crushed several of them.

The captain of the Egypt, which has in 400 feet of water with \$2,000,000 in gold in the safe, seemed still dazed, and all he would say when questioned about the ramming of the vessel by the French freighter Seine was: "I'm the captain of the Egypt and she's at the bottom of the sea."

Ship printer Gerner had buckled on his life belt when he saw a woman unable to get to the stairs without a belt. Taking his own, he strapped it about her, saying: "I can't swim, man, but no matter. Tell my wife at Dover."

Life Given for Woman. Gerner was drowned but the woman was picked up and brought to Brest on the Seine.

Dr. Brammer, the ship's physician, with Captain Keating of the Ulster rifles, clung to a bit of wreckage for half an hour. Then the doctor, unable to hold on any longer, cut his hand to Keating and murmured: "Goodbye, I'm finished."

Captain Keating was finally picked up.

The survivors are being cared for by the people of Brest in the hotels of the city. Many of them are without clothing and are being supplied by citizens of the port.

FOG IS BLAMED FOR CRASH

Weather Is Declared to Have Been Thickest in Years.

BREST, May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The thickest fog in years around the Finistere-Ushant light alone was responsible for the catastrophe to the British steamship Egypt, according to Captain Le Barzic, commanding officer of the freight steamer Seine in his report to the ministry of merchant marine.

The Seine rammed the Egypt Saturday night and nearly 190 persons lost their lives in the disaster. Among them were two Americans, Mrs. M. L. Sibley and Miss V. M. Boyer, missionaries, on their way to India.

"The fog was so thick," says the report, "that the captain on the bridge was unable to see the bow of his ship. On Saturday at 4:20 P. M. the fog became so thick I gave orders to slow down to 50 revolutions a minute, thus maintaining an average speed of six knots. When, at 7 o'clock, I heard a fog horn quite close, and immediately a huge bulk appeared at right angles crossing our bow. I gave orders to reverse the engines. But too late—the terrible crash occurred, my ship striking the other amidships."

"The fog whistle was sounded and I finally succeeded in catching sight of a liner, listing badly to starboard. At 7:40 the ship, which later was identified as the Egypt, went down by the stern."

"I ordered all the boats lowered and scoured the sea for hours picking up several dead and also many in whom life was not extinct. I gave up about 11:30 and returned to Brest."

The disaster occurred a few miles from Green Rocks, where the Drummond Castle was wrecked in June, 1896, with a loss of 247 lives. A heavy fog still hangs over the shores of Finistere, making the work of the searching parties difficult.

When the vessels came together those aboard the Egypt did not realize at first the extent of the damage caused by the little freighter Seine. It was some minutes before the liner began to keel over and then the passengers dashed in great alarm from the dining room to the deck.

Captain Collyer urged them to be calm, and ordered out the boats, for which there was a rush. The Lascars, it is asserted, used clubs in an attempt to get possession of the boats, but the officers drew their revolvers and drove them away.

G. O. P. NOMINEES LISTED

(Continued From First Page.)

In the senate, Mrs. W. S. Kinney of Clatsop, who was a representative in 1921, and two women have been nomi-

FLAPPERS OF CALIFORNIA ORGANIZE PROTECTIVE SOCIETY.



—Photo copyright by Underwood.

PATSY RUTH MILLER, PRESIDENT OF FLAPPERS' ASSOCIATION. Down at Los Angeles the Flappers' Protective association, chapter No. 1, has just been organized for fighting the propaganda against the modes and habits of the "flapper" throughout the country.

The first chapter has chosen Patsy Ruth Miller, pretty 18-year-old movie actress, as the president, while Miss Anna Charles, a stenographer, is secretary and director of propaganda. Headquarters are in Los Angeles. The girls' hope to be able to present their side of the controversy to the public as thoroughly as those who criticize them have done.

nated for the house. Mrs. Fannie Kay, Bishop of Marion county and Mrs. C. H. Simmons of Multnomah. Senators Lafollet, Ritter, Eberhard and Strayer have been renominated, and E. D. Cusick, in the 1919 senate, is renominated.

In the house among those who have been renominated are Thomas B. Kay, Charles Childs, R. D. Acheson, T. T. Bennett, S. P. Pierce, D. E. Fletcher, Ed. Carey, Philip Hammond, K. K. Kubil, W. G. Lynn, Herbert Gordon, E. N. Hurd, Denton G. Burdick, H. J. Overturf, S. A. Miller, A. R. Hunter and A. M. Wright.

Some Have Seen Service. Among newly nominated representatives who have been service in previous sessions are L. T. Reynolds, W. C. Bolton, Ben F. Jones, L. M. Graham, C. M. Crandall, L. H. Adams, C. G. Brownell, Louis Kuehn, D. C. Lewis, L. L. Mann and R. A. Ford.

Following in the personnel: State senate nominations, republican: Marion county, A. M. Lafollet, Sam H. Brown.

Linn county, L. M. Carl. Lane county, S. Maszard. Lane and Linn counties, E. D. Cusick.

Jackson county, George W. Dunn. Benton and Polk counties, A. J. Johnson.

Yamhill county, Peter Zimmerman. Clackamas county, F. J. Toole.

Multnomah county, M. R. Klepper. Multnomah county, unexpired term, Harry L. Corbett.

Columbia, Multnomah and Clackamas counties, W. J. H. Clark. Clatsop county, Mrs. W. S. Kinney. Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties, Colin B. Eberhard.

Umatilla county, Roy W. Ritter. Baker county, W. H. Strayer. Representatives nominated, republican: Marion county, Thomas B. Kay.

Otto J. Wilson, Lloyd T. Reynolds, Mrs. Fannie Kay Bishop. Linn county, Charles Childs, Robert D. Acheson.

Lane county, H. C. Wheeler, Ben F. Keeney, Emmett Howard. Douglas county, J. M. Thorne, D. S. Beale.

Coos county, T. T. Bennett. Coos and Curry counties, S. P. Pierce.

Josephine county, Theodore P. Cramer Jr. Jackson county, Ralph P. Cowgill.

John H. Carling. Hood River county, L. N. Bowers. Benton county, Claude Buchanan.

Polk county, D. R. Fletcher. Wasco county, W. C. Bolton. Yamhill county, R. V. Stockton, Ed Cary.

Polk and Lincoln counties, Ben F. Jones. Washington county—Loyal M. Graham, Edward Schulerich, L. M. Hesse.

Clackamas county, Philip Hammond. George Randall, M. J. Lee.

Malheur county, C. M. Crandall. Multnomah county, L. H. Adams, C. G. Brownell, E. R. Campbell, T. H. Hurlbut, O. B. Houston, R. J. Kirkwood, K. K. Kubil, Louis Kuehn, D. C. Lewis, Walter W. Lynn, Mrs. C. H. Simmons, W. F. Woodward, Herbert Gordon.

Multnomah and Clackamas counties, Fred J. Melndl. Clatsop county, E. N. Hurd, James W. Mott.

Columbia county, A. E. Veitch. Klamath, Crook, Lane, Deschutes

and Jefferson counties, Denton G. Burdick, J. M. Ezell, H. J. Overturf, Umatilla and Morrow counties, Alfred J. Maszard, J. J. Maszard, Umatilla county, L. L. Mann, S. A. Miller.

DAUGHERTY IS HELD BIG AID TO MORSE

Letters Read to Show Connection With Case.

\$25,000 FEE ALLEGED

Senator Caraway Declares Prison Physician's Report of Disease Is Cue for Appeal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—Renewing his attacks on Attorney-General Daugherty in the senate today, Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, placed in the congressional record alleged copies of two more letters purporting to show that Mr. Daugherty was actively and directly interested in obtaining the release from the Atlanta penitentiary of Charles W. Morse, the shipbuilder.

The letters, published today in a local paper, Senator Caraway said, showed that Mr. Daugherty was engaged as counsel in the case before he had the confidence of former President Taft, who commuted Mr. Morse's 15-year sentence, and charged that Mr. Daugherty had "abused" Mr. Taft's confidence.

One of the letters, purported to be from Thomas B. Feider, New York attorney, alleged to have been associated with Mr. Daugherty in the Morse pardon case. The other alleged to have been written by Frank L. Seelye, editor of the Atlanta Georgian, to Mr. Feider, said that Mr. Morse owed his liberty and his life to "you and my secretary's efforts."

Mr. Seelye said his interest was "purely philanthropic." Both letters bore 1917 dates.

Rectification Held Prevented. Commenting on statements in the letters that Mr. Feider and the present attorney-general took steps to prevent revocation of Mr. Morse's release, Senator Caraway asserted that Mr. Feider and Mr. Daugherty, if not cognizant of the original fraud, prevented rectification.

"If they were not a party to the fraud in its original perpetration," he said, "they were, at least, they became accomplices after the fact."

Senator Morse, republican, New Hampshire, when Senator Caraway had finished, asserted that "the performance" in connection with discussion of the Morse case, was a "smoke screen to hide democratic cabinet officers who were in the last administration." The Morse and Fosch Magneto cases now before the department of justice, the New Hampshire senator said, promised to "seriously embarrass a former attorney-general and former secretary of the treasury."

Conviction Thought Possible. Senator Caraway disclaimed any intent to embarrass the department or any interest in the pending prosecution.

"If the former attorney-general is as bad as this attorney-general he ought to be prosecuted," he added.

The evidence submitted in the Morse case, if placed before a jury, Senator Caraway declared, would convict both Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Feider of fraud.

The letter by Mr. Feider, purporting to have been written to Lon O. Bailey, Hanover National Bank building, New York, detailed connections with the Morse case at length, explaining receipt as a fee in the case of \$25,000 in stock, on which dividends subsequently ceased. The letter said that Mr. Feider was engaged by Mr. Seelye, the Atlanta editor, and that Mr. Feider arranged to renew Mr. Morse's commutation plea just before expiration of Mr. Taft's term.

Disease Report Is Basis. The letter said that Mr. Feider and Mr. Daugherty were informed by Dr. A. L. Fowler, prison physician, that Mr. Morse appeared to have Bright's disease.

"With this cue, Mr. Daugherty and myself detailed practically the letter continued. "We returned to Washington, discussed this phase of the case with the attorney-general and with the president. "The application for pardon or clemency 'hung fire' for several weeks. . . . During all those weeks, Mr. Daugherty and myself were in New York, Cincinnati and Washington working upon the case."

BUREAU IS PROPOSED (Continued From First Page.)

the services of this body may be found acceptable and useful and we desire at this time to record our willingness to serve further in this matter to the best

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of our ability, and to express our appreciation of and for the courteous treatment accorded us by the parties to this controversy throughout the hearings and charge and direct its management in all investigations.

The board had about concluded to make known its decision Saturday afternoon, but with both sides standing out on the hall feature, it was regarded best to withhold final action for 48 hours. The submission of the findings yesterday to the employers resulted in a full meeting of the latter at the Chamber of Commerce.

That was followed by a session between a committee from the employers and the state board at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at library hall, while last night Otto Hartwig placed the findings in full before a general meeting of the longshoremen's union. The longshoremen's committee had discussed the findings with Mr. Hartwig in advance of the full meeting.

The strike was opened April 23, when union men failed to return for work in the afternoon. There had been negotiations between the union and the employers as to a new agreement, that previously in effect having expired April 1. The day preceding the strike the employers issued a new schedule, the base wages of 80 cents an hour and \$1.20 an hour overtime being unchanged, but extra pay of 10 cents an hour in trucking, done before by longshoremen, was declared separate from longshore work and a scale of 70 cents an hour straight time and \$1.05 overtime fixed.

Accompanying the printed schedule was a statement announcing the employers would open negotiations with the union. The longshoremen's union contended that while negotiations were under way it was mutually understood that an old agreement was in effect, yet that the employers ignored the union in making known its new schedule and all plans, simply distributing notices among the men individually.

The employers reported yesterday there were 53 men at work on ships in port and 40 more were awaiting call. The strength of the longshoremen's union at the time of the strike was said to be 600.

PORT FACTS TO BE GATHERED Committee of Presidents' Council Interviews Authorities.

First-hand facts about Portland's shipping facilities were obtained last evening by the committee of the president's council of civic organizations, appointed recently to investigate conditions arising out of the waterfront strike and criticisms that the port was not meeting the competition of other ports. Thus far, the investigations of the committee show that its report will be optimistic.

Various key personalities having to do with the community's interest in its port have been interviewed by the committee and the information thus obtained will be submitted to the president's council at its next meeting. Last night a dinner was held at the Chamber of Commerce, with W. D. B. Dolson, general manager of the chamber; George B. Hegardt, dock commission, and Harbormaster Speier as guest of the committee, members of which are Colonel J. J. Crossley of the American Legion, chairman; H. E. Judge, East Side Business Men; J. R. Ellison, Rotary club; J. W. Cunningham, engineers; Judge George Stapleton, Progressive Business Men, and Robert W. Osborn, City club and secretary of the committee.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME 6 to 8 and 9:30 to 11:30

1. "Every Day," fox trot. W. Daly

2. Valse Bleue Margis

3. "La Tosca," selection. G. Puccini

4. "Tell Her at Twilight" Donaldson

5. "Three Songs from Ellend" (a) "Sint Woe" (b) "Secret Greetings" (c) "Anthem"

6. "Cool Cool," fox trot. Jolson and de Sylva

7. "That Beautiful Home of the Rose" A. D. Graham

8. "Swanee," one step. G. Gershwin.

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