

HILL LINER DRIFTS IN HEAVY GALE

Northern Pacific's Captain Sends Wireless Calls for Assistance of Tugs.

PASSENGERS ALL SAFE

Coast Guard Cutter McCulloch Ordered to Scene—Skipper Says He Is Tacking On and Off as Measure of Safety.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Drifting southeast at the rate of two miles an hour, the Hill liner Northern Pacific, from Flavel, Or., for this port was reported today as in no danger, but in need of assistance to extricate her from her situation. Captain Ahman sent this message by wireless today: "Made two attempts to keep ship on course, but wind too strong and sea too heavy. I am tacking to and from land to keep rudder from slamming. Rudder well secured and blocked, keeping in about same position as yesterday. I cannot bring her off and get any further. Must send tugs out here. Heavy gale. Passengers all right."

The tug DeLancey left here today in answer to a wireless call for all and the United States coast guard cutter McCulloch was ordered to go to the vessel's assistance. The vessel was about 80 miles from San Francisco at last accounts. A. Watson, of Portland, Or., assistant marine superintendent of the company, who he had contacted, Captain Ahman to direct all his efforts toward keeping on the prescribed course down the coast to the Northern Pacific easily.

VICTORIA'S CREW IS SAVED Men Landed at San Diego, but Vessel Has Gone Down.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 1.—The crew of the coasting steamer Victoria, which foundered off Coronado Islands early today, was picked up late today, having been rescued by the relief boat Flyer soon after leaving this port. The Flyer landed the men at the quarantine station, where they reported that the Victoria foundered off the Coronado Islands last night, after they had taken to the boats. Although in an exhausted condition from their long battle with the heavy sea, all the men were saved. It is said that none of the rescued men is in serious condition. The Victoria sank in deep water and is a total loss.

TWIN CARS CAUSE Muddle

Men Take Wrong Machines and Later Learn of Error.

CHICAGO, April 23.—There is one man in Chicago willing to take oath that his automobile and one owned by another Chicagoan are as alike as two peas in a pod.

Incidentally, the other man is thinking of painting his car a brilliant cerise. It happened like this: At 12 o'clock on Tuesday noon E. J. Loomis, of Edwards & Loomis, grain dealers, left his car in front of the Bismarck Hotel and went inside to luncheon.

Five minutes later Joseph B. Edwards, vice-president of the Kellogg Cereals Co., emerged with a customer he had been entertaining. "Fine car this," observed Mr. Edwards as he gazed at the car from which Mr. Loomis had alighted a little pat of pride.

A moment later the car rounded the corner. Inside the hotel Mr. Loomis was hurrying through with his luncheon. He remembered the recent arrest of auto owners for violating the new half-hour standing ordinance for automobiles.

It was 12:27 o'clock—with still three minutes inside the ordinance—when he walked from the hotel and stepped into the car at the curb. His hand reached for the self-starter. Then he got a jolt. "Oh, shucks!" he ejaculated. The car Mr. Loomis had left when he entered the hotel was leather-cushioned. The one he was now sitting in was black silk lining over the cushions.

Mr. Loomis started for detective headquarters at once. "Some one stole my car," he explained to the sergeant. "About the same time Mr. Edwards was trying to explain to Mr. Edwards that there was 'nothing at all the matter with the car.' 'No,' challenged Mr. Edwards. 'Well, then, what are you doing with that new silk lining I bought for the cushions yesterday.' Mr. Loomis looked at the license number.

"Humph!" he responded. When Mr. Loomis arrived at his office, Mr. Edwards was waiting at the curb with Mr. Loomis' automobile. "Just thought I'd drop around and bring back your car," he said. "Now—where's mine." A few minutes later both men were on their way to the Bismarck Hotel. Mr. Loomis' automobile in the car when they arrived, they found the other car still standing at the curb.

It had violated the city ordinance by just 21 hours and 17 minutes.

BLOW IN COURT COSTS \$100

Grocer Resents Seeing Man Accused by Wife Released.

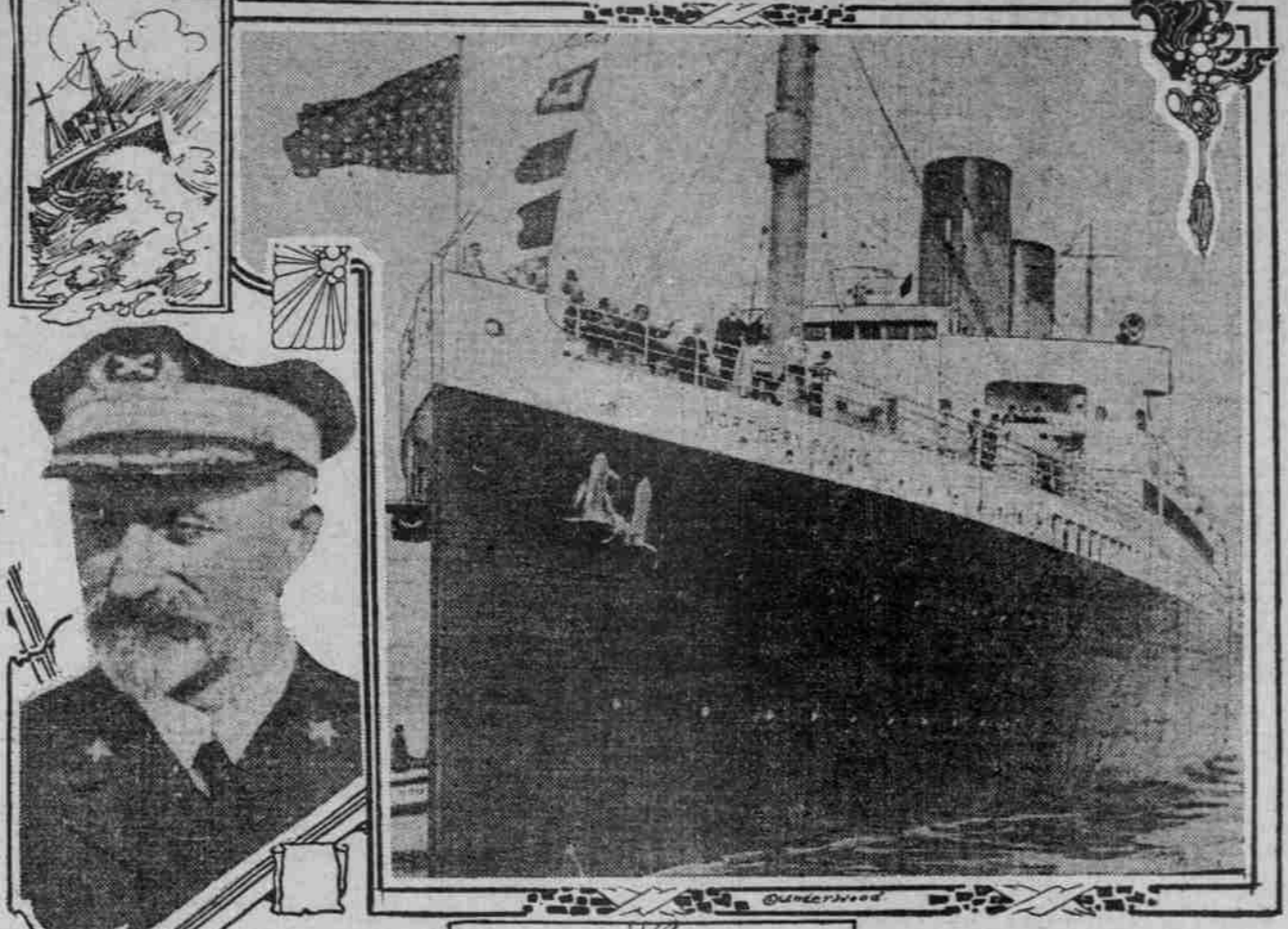
CHICAGO, Ill., April 23.—Cornelius Luterman, a grocer, was fined \$100 and costs for contempt of court by Judge Mahoney in the jury branch of the Municipal Court, after he had struck George W. Bartlett, who had been discharged by the judge. "Why did you strike that man?" asked the judge when Luterman was taken before him by Bailiff T. H. Nolan.

"I didn't like to see that fellow get away so easy," Luterman answered. Bartlett had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct on complaint of Mrs. Florence Luterman, the grocer's wife. They live on the second floor of the same building. She testified she was sweeping the porch and Bartlett objected and struck her three times with a broom. Bartlett testified that she was sweeping dirt to his side of the rear porch and he remonstrated, but didn't strike her.

Information Desired.

Judge. First Juror—Young Attorney Bray made a mighty fine speech, didn't he? Second Juror—Eh-yah! Wonder which side he was on?

GREAT STEAMER WHICH RODE OUT TREMENDOUS BLOW, HER MASTER AND MAP OF SCENE.



TWO DIE, TWO HURT

Involuntary Manslaughter Is Charge—Bail \$5000.

Theodore C. Hyde, Restaurant Man, and H. S. Miller, Driver, Dead, and Mrs. Josephine Spencer and Anna Easterbee Injured.

WOMAN, HURT, BETROTHED

Theodore C. Hyde, Restaurant Man, and H. S. Miller, Driver, Dead, and Mrs. Josephine Spencer and Anna Easterbee Injured.

Mr. Hyde had breathed his last, Mr. Miller was unconscious, Mrs. Spencer had fainted and Miss Easterbee was crying with pain. The car was lifted from Miss Easterbee and the body of Mr. Hyde dragged from beneath the wreckage. The police bureau was notified immediately and Deputy District Attorney Delch, Deputy City Attorney Stadler, Chairman Coffin, of the Public Safety Commission, and Patrolmen Baies and Lelsy rushed to the scene.

When the officers arrived it was seen immediately that one of the men was dead and the morgue was notified. An ambulance was already on the way. Both women were then conscious, Mrs. Spencer screaming.

Driver Monas "Im Sick." Flat on his back with eyes peering calmly skyward, Mr. Miller was found in the grass parking by Patrolman H. C. Baies. As the officer came up, consciousness returned. "Im sick," he moaned, "Im awful sick."

The patrolman lifted the man's head. "Help me up," asked Miller, sitting up by his own effort. Clinging to the patrolman's arm, Miller walked to the waiting ambulance. Though there was not a mark on him, with the exception of a scratch on his left cheek, Miller walked as though in a trance.

"Im awful sick," he protested again, as he lay down within the ambulance. By the time the ambulance arrived at the hospital Miller was dead. Death was caused by internal injuries and a possible fracture at the base of the skull.

Women Rushed to Hospital. The two young women were removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital by the Ambulance Service Company, and their condition was reported to be as good as could be expected. Miss Easterbee suffering principally from the shock, Mrs. Spencer with crushed ribs and possible internal injuries.

Miss Easterbee told her story to Deputy District Attorney Delch and Deputy City Attorney Stadler at the hospital. "We were going steadily and slowly," she said. "I heard the noise of a big machine behind us and looked back. There came a big blue racer, number 8, leaving a cloud of smoke behind it. I called Josephine's attention to it and then leaned out of the car to see it myself."

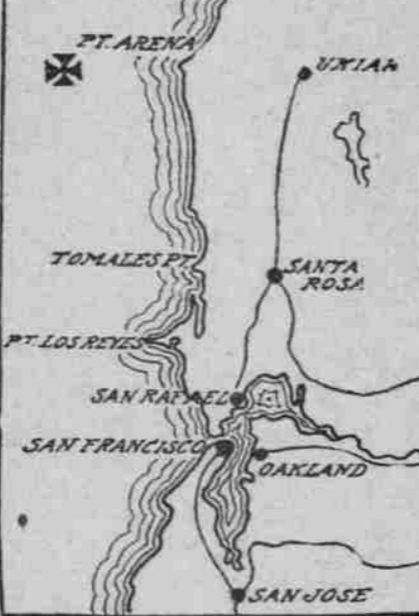
"It's one of the racers today," I said. As it came close to us, I think the driver wanted to 'show off,' for he was going awfully fast. I heard his funny horn before he came in sight. He was 'acting smart' and the first thing I knew he had hit us and that was the last thing I knew until I was pulled out from under the car."

Racer's Assertion Denied. She denied Reid's assertion that the small car had been wavering back and forth across the road, confusing him. "Mr. Reid is a mechanic and driver in the Fred Dundee motor car establishment at 275 Jefferson. He is 27 years old and has driven automobiles and motorboats, according to his own statement, for the past eight years and considers himself an expert driver. He has no relatives in the West but has two brothers in Alaska. Their exact whereabouts are not known to him.

He was accompanied by two mechanics from the Dundee shop, John Boskovitch and Albert Westphal, while on his way to the races. His story in substance is: "I first saw the Ford car some distance ahead of me going from one side of the road to the other. People in it were looking back watching me come up. As I came near they swung to the right and as I started to pass to the left they turned back too soon and their left front wheel caught on the rear right hub cap of my machine.

Racer's Mechanicians Go Back. "The shock did not disturb my machine much but swung them to one side. I was going between 10 and 25 and felt the slight shock and stopped my car up the road a bit and sent back my mechanics to find out what was wrong. I told Boskovitch to telephone for an ambulance but he returned and told me that Ray Short, a mechanic in an east side shop, already had telephoned. I left Westphal there and went on.

"Boskovitch told me that there were one or two hurt, one pretty badly, but



Top—The Northern Pacific and Captain Ahman. Below—Cross Marks Approximate Spot Off Point Arena, 80 Miles From San Francisco, Where Vessel Was Storm Tossed.

that there was nothing we could do, so we went on." Dr. W. R. Laidlaw was on the scene shortly after the accident and attended to first aid measures.

Eye-witnesses of the accident could throw no light upon the one to blame yesterday, though they were inclined to censure the racing car driver for his speed, which was variously estimated, up to 35 miles.

Several May Testify. Miss E. J. Gill, of 1366 Tillamook; Mrs. Z. H. Greenough, of 1345 Tillamook; T. Thorstensen, of 322 East Ninth, and Thomas Bye, of 585 Hoyt street, were witnesses who probably will be called in to testify at the inquest Monday.

Coroner Dammasch was endeavoring to get in touch with Eastern relatives of the men yesterday. The wrecked automobile was purchased by Mr. Hyde from Mrs. C. W. Young, of 361 East Thirty-ninth street, last February.

According to Detective Captain Baty, Reid was immediately arrested at the race track. "Go on and prosecute me," he is alleged to have invited the officer.

Detective Coroner E. F. Smith took charge of the bodies of the dead men. Mr. Hyde has a brother living at 406 1/2 East Harrison street.

CRIME LAID TO POOLROOMS

Seven Youths Tell How They Began Law Violations.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Seven youths, who pleaded that they entered criminal careers through loitering in poolrooms, have received prison sentences in Chicago courts. In sentencing Edwin Krenbeller, 18, and Thomas Wardell, 28, to 25 years in the penitentiary for killing a bartender, Judge Adolfe Pett, of the Criminal Court, said: "I intended sentencing you to life imprisonment, but I must consider the fact that the poolrooms where you started on lives of crime are permitted to operate by the city."

LEAGUE SUGGESTED

Ex-Ambassador Straus Advances New Idea for Nation.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Oscar S. Straus, ex-Ambassador to Turkey, addressing tonight the American Academy of Political and Social Science, reviewed the American policy toward European nations as expressed in Washington's farewell address and the Monroe doctrine, and, after calling attention to it as a policy of aloofness, asked these questions: "Has America the right to demand participation in the conference of the belligerent nations following the present war for the purpose of arranging the peace of the world?"

WORLD RELATIONS CHANGE

Question Is, Says Speaker, Whether Interdependent Interests Do Not Make It Imperative to Join in Preserving Peace.

"Even if we should not have the right, in the eyes of the belligerent nations, to participate in the conference of the belligerent nations following the present war for the purpose of arranging the peace of the world?"

Further Extension Suggested. "If we should not have the right, in the eyes of the belligerent nations, to participate in the conference of the belligerent nations following the present war for the purpose of arranging the peace of the world?"

Joint Arrangement Defended. "The question that would present itself is: Have not the world relations since the war changed so fundamentally that we should not have the right, in the eyes of the belligerent nations, to participate in the conference of the belligerent nations following the present war for the purpose of arranging the peace of the world?"

Where It Is. Cincinnati Enquirer. "I wonder what has become of the old-fashioned dime novel?" remarked "It has gone up to a dollar and a half," replied the grocer.

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DEFENSE IS DEFIANT

Accittal or Death Demanded for Colorado Strike Leader.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Bats and dragon flies and water beetles should be nursed along instead of being swatted by the householder who is anxious to free the city of mosquitoes.

BAT IS Foe OF MOSQUITO

Dragon Fly and Water Beetles Are Defended Also.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Bats and dragon flies and water beetles should be nursed along instead of being swatted by the householder who is anxious to free the city of mosquitoes.

Hermin Horning, city entomologist, in his talk yesterday noon in the clean-up week exhibit in City Hall courtyard outlived these enemies of most people's peace of mind as the real enemies of the mosquito. He pleaded for a new place for bat and dragon fly and beetle in the home life of mosquito fighters.

"The water beetle eats the larvae of mosquitoes," he said. "The dragon fly eats hundreds of them and the bat can destroy thousands in a single night. Another reason to fear the dragon fly. It has no bite or sting and is harmless. The bat is like a mouse. It wants to be let alone. The water beetle also is harmless. It does not let any water stand about in the house. Change the water in jardiniere and plant holders at least once in ten days. Never let empty cans or bottles accumulate about the house or back yards, for these are excellent breeding places for the mosquito. Pour oil on all exposed stagnant water. This kills the young."

He showed by slides how the mosquito works, and illustrated its life history from the egg laying to its full development. He said the first crop of mosquitoes is now being grown and will make the first onslaught on the city about May 1.

The exhibit to instruct Philadelphians how to give the city a real clean-up during the clean-up week, May 8 to 8, was crowded again yesterday. The ash and garbage receptacles recommended and the exhibits of broken stuff found in many places attracted attention. About 6000 persons attend the exhibit daily.

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