

CANOE HITS EDDY; 2 ATHLETES DROWN

C. L. Kirkpatrick and H. W. Gammie Dead.

FRIENDS TRY IN VAIN TO AID

Rapids in Willamette Off Rock Island Upset Craft.

SIX ESCAPE AFTER BATTLE

Young Bank Employees, Noted as Canoeists and Athletes, Attempt Trip From Salem to Portland. Bodies Not Recovered.

SEARCH PARTY ORGANIZED.
Arthur A. Allen, vice-president of the Portland Rowing Club, began last night organizing a search party to go up the river today and look for the bodies of Harry W. Gammie and Charles L. Kirkpatrick.

All Rowing Club and Multnomah Club members who are willing to aid in the search are asked to take the 7 o'clock Oregon City train this morning.

"Bring rope and hatchets and other equipment for an all-day search" was the appeal sent out last night. Mr. Allen hopes to enlist a large party.

Two were drowned and six others narrowly escaped drowning when a Salem-to-Portland canoeing party of the Portland Rowing Club struck the whirling rapids and eddies off Rock Island in the Willamette River five miles south of Oregon City yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The drowned were Charles Kirkpatrick, 464 East Madison street, 25 years of age, a clerk in the clearing-house at the First National Bank, and Harry Gammie, 35 years of age, paying teller in LaSalle & Tilton Bank, and an athlete of considerable repute, whose residence was 245 East Sixteenth North. Both were athletes of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and expert canoeists of the Portland Rowing Club. Those who escaped are David Cooper, Harry Humphrey, Robert Bremner, John Hardin, Carl Miller and Garraud Wylid.

Sudden Turn Brings Disaster.
The accident came at a sudden turning point in a theretofore uneventful trip down the Willamette from Salem. The party, all residents of Portland, started from Salem at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning in four canoes, two men to each canoe. They had expected to go clear through to Portland arriving at the Rowing Club quarters last night.

At the south end of Rock Island, about midway between the banks, the canoes were suddenly sucked into a whirling torrent of eddies and rapids. The canoeists at once started to battle against the current and the waves which whirled their boats about like so many straws.

About midway through the eddies the canoe in which Gammie and Kirkpatrick were struggling suddenly turned over and dumped them into the water. Both began a desperate struggle against the water, but their efforts seemed to be of little avail, the water being so swift and the undercurrent tremendous.

Gammie Makes Head Battle.
When the boat dumped the two men into the water, the canoe carrying Harry Humphrey and Robert Bremner (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

PORTLAND BASKS IN SUN'S RAYS

RECOLLECTION OF RECENT SNOW NEARLY OBLITERATED.

Ten Hours and 12 Minutes' Sun- shine Recorded for Day, With Tem- perature as High as 50 Degrees.

Sunshine in copious quantities gave Portland a new appearance yesterday. One such day throws into the hazy past the thoughts of what the city was suffering a week ago.

In consideration for the rough treatment that the gods of the weather lately bestowed upon this city, Portland should now expect the two weeks of sunny weather that is usually her lot in the latter part of February.

The first indication that a clear day was in store came with the appearance of a heavy fog Friday night. Then, when the fog momentarily lifted and displayed a half-moon, unaccompanied by the ill-boding circle, the weather prophet who relies on signs and not sensitive instruments for his prognostications, declared in favor of sunny weather.

Yesterday the weather man registered a total of 10 hours' and 12 minutes' sunshine, more than Portland has had for some time. The forecast for today, however, carries a somber note, for increasing cloudiness is predicted, followed by rain, winds coming from the southeast. The temperature registered yesterday ranged between a maximum of 50 degrees and a minimum of 31. A relative humidity of 67 per cent was recorded at 2 o'clock.

SINGLE MEN CALLED OUT

British Summons From King Ad- vances Date Unexpectedly.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Central News is authorized for a report that all single men are to be called on to enlist next week. A royal proclamation shortly to be issued notifying all single men to attest attributes the unexpected summons to recent consultations between the Minister of Munitions and the War Office.

King George fixed February 10 as the date on which the military service act was to be regarded as in force. All single men between the ages of 19 and 41 not exempt were to have until March 2 to attest.

JUDGE WILL BE GUARDED

Threats Because of Decisions Lead to Official Precautions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Acting under orders from Washington, United States Marshal McCarthy today assigned a deputy to act as a special bodyguard for Federal Judge Dayton, who is expected to arrive here from Phillips, W. Va., tomorrow morning to preside in the criminal branch of the February term of the United States District Court.

HEIR GETS NEW SURPRISE

Young Man Suddenly Rich Finds Himself Wanted for Forgery.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Keith Edward Dalrymple, 23 years old, surprised yesterday by the police, who told him he was the heir to a \$450,000 estate in Fort Allegany, Pa., was surprised again today when he was further identified as being a man wanted in Milwaukee for passing a forged check.

Mail to South America Seized.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—"According to reports from Rotterdam," says the Overseas News Agency today, "the British authorities at Falmouth took from the steamer Calais bound to South America, the entire mail for South American countries."

ANARCHISTIC CHEF THOUGHT POISONER

Soup at Prelate's Ban- quet Made by I. W. W.

BOMBS ARE FOUND IN ROOM

Expensive Chemicals Lead to Suspicion of Money Aid.

DINERS OFFICIALLY WARNED

Health Commissioner Fears Sloy Poison Still May Affect Guests and Advises All to See Doctors at Once.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The police of every large city in the United States were asked tonight to aid in a manhunt for Jean Cronis, said to be an anarchist.

In the mind of Cronis—a mind inflamed by reading I. W. W. and "Red Flag" literature and by association with revolutionists—the police believe the plot was hatched to poison 400 distinguished Chicagoans at a banquet Thursday night to Archbishop George W. Mundelein in the University Club.

Poison Is Unmistakable.
Unmistakable evidence of poison was discovered by Dr. F. O. Toney, city chemist, who made a qualitative analysis of part of the soup served at the banquet.

Tests are now under way to determine in what quantity arsenic was present in the soup, but will not be completed until Monday.

Because of this fact, Health Commissioner Robertson today issued warnings to the banquet guests who were stricken and who since have recovered from any apparent evil effects to consult their physicians at the earliest possible moment and undergo a physical examination.

Chef Is Chemistry Student.

Cronis, assistant chef of the club, prepared the soup stock which made more than 100 of the guests ill.

Then he returned to his home at 2301 Prairie avenue, where he had a room fitted as a chemical laboratory, and where he carried on experiments as a correspondence school student in chemistry. With extreme care he burned letters, pictures and papers which might have had any significance in an investigation, and disappeared Wednesday night at 11:30 o'clock. He failed to destroy bottles of poison, including an empty bottle which had contained arsenic, his I. W. W. literature and equipment which may have been used to make bombs.

On Thursday night, after the kettle of soup poisoned with arsenic had been served at the archbishop's banquet and the police sought to find him, Chicago had swallowed him up.

Police Seek in Many Cities.

With a 24 hours' start, he is believed to have fled the city, and for that reason the police have "covered" the country with telegrams bearing his description. Cleveland, where he worked at the Union Club, and St. Louis, where he also had been employed, were asked to prosecute an especially diligent search for him.

Pasquale Legno, chef at the Congress Hotel, with whom Cronis roomed when he was employed at the Congress from May 1914, to May 5, 1915, was questioned by the police, but denied he knew much of the man's habits. Joseph Malreton, Cronis' only visitor at his Prairie-avenue room, also was questioned and released.

Malreton, however, told the police he had been sent to see Cronis by (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

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GERMANS STIFFEN LINES IN AUSTRIA

Kaiser's Men Are Back- bone of Armies.

CHANGE IS QUICKLY NOTED

Advance Stops When Other Dispositions Are Made.

"LOANS" MADE PERMANENT

Situations Developed at Certain Points in Which Austrians Would Have Collapsed if Support Had Been Withdrawn.

BY STANLEY WASHBURN.
(War Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune returned from the Russian front. Published by arrangement.)

While the southern armies of the Austrians and Germans were pushing the Russians back into Eastern Galicia, the more northerly groups were already swinging to the north with the view of breaking the Russian line that was settling down for another determined stand on what has come to be called the Chelm-Lublin line of defense.

By July the Russian line from Warsaw had formed a great S. Starting from the old Baura line, which had not been affected by the retreat, the line dipped eastward from Radom, crossing the Vistula south of Nova Alexandra, and then running nearly east in front of Lublin and Krasnyastav, then a little to the south before Grullesow, and thence south again in front of Sokal, whence it ran along approximately the old Krane line to the head of the Zlotska Lipka, and then to the line of the Dniester River.

Germans Real Support.

After the Germans retook Rawa Ruska, where the Russians in the previous September had overwhelmed and defeated the Austrians, their progress was extremely slow, for from the Austrian frontier northward into Poland there was no railroad line and but few very good roads.

During July I was in every army from that standing before Warsaw to the most eastern flank holding back the enemy in the Bukovina district. The newspapers of the central powers in July were rejoicing in the fact that the Austrians were completely rejuvenated and their morale restored to the same state that it was at the beginning of the war.

What the Germans did not say, however, was that in the line facing the Russians at this time there were no fewer than 25 interjections of German formations among the Austrians, not to mention the fact that innumerable Austrian regiments and divisions were partially officered by Germans in Austrian uniform, while we were told that the staffs of the armies of the dual monarchy were stiff with Germans.

Advance Comes to Stop.

As to the interjections of Germans among the Austrians I can speak with authority, for one of the Generals commanding an important sector of the front engaged at this period of the operations showed me his personal map, on which the Austrians were marked in red and the Germans in blue, and I counted the places where the Teutons had been shoved in to stiffen up the Austrians.

If the efficiency of the Galician armies was braced up it is clear that it was due not to any new spirit among them but to the German support. Toward the end of June this stiffening of Germans began to be quietly removed and from the moment the Teu-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

WILSON INSPECTS BIG DEFENSE GUNS

VISIT TO FORTRESS MONROE IS WITHOUT FORMALITY.

President and His Wife Invited to Launching, but Ship Is in Water Before They Arrive.

NEWPORT, Va., Feb. 12.—President Wilson visited Fortress Monroe today and inspected the great guns that guard the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson he landed from the naval yacht Mayflower late in the afternoon and walked through the reservation.

The President was greeted when he came by a crowd that had gathered on the dock. Reaching the fort, he requested that there be no formal courtesies and that they be allowed to see the fort without escort. They walked through the main barracks, circled the parade ground, looked the barracks over from the outside and then mounted the ramparts of Battery Parrott, where the President inspected the 12-inch guns.

While on the ramparts the President received the invitation to attend a launching at Newport News. The Mayflower's launch was headed for Newport News with all speed but the launching already had taken place. The President stopped to look over the superdreadnought Pennsylvania, nearing completion, which is expected to go on her trial trip the latter part of this month, and also the Mississippi, now about 80 per cent completed.

TREASURE HUNT RENEWED

San Francisco Policeman to Try Again in South America.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—Having obtained an extended furlough to enable him to undertake a second treasure hunt on Cocos Island, Walter Bunker, a police patrolman, left today for the little dot in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Peru, where he hopes to unearth a vast store of gold said to have been buried on the island 200 years ago.

Bunker has obtained the use of a yacht belonging to J. Bender, Mexican capitalist, who accompanies the expedition. Bunker's former expedition failed on account of trouble with his crew.

PASSPORT DENIED PILGRIMS

Ford Delegates Blocked in Effort to Traverse War Zone.

BERNE, via Paris, Feb. 12.—The American legation here maintains its refusal to issue passports to traverse belligerent countries to Louis Lochner, secretary of the Ford peace expedition, and H. C. Evans, of Des Moines, one of the delegates, who came to Switzerland to obtain the appointment of Swiss delegates to the peace committee.

The two representatives of the movement are organizing, for Monday next a great public meeting in Berne and other meetings in Geneva, Lausanne and Zurich.

ORPHAN CITIES ADOPTED

Germans and Austrians to Make Ex- change of Sponsorships.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Lord Mayor of Vienna in municipal council has announced that Germany will take sponsorship of one Austrian or Hungarian city damaged by war while Vienna and Buda Pest will take sponsorship over one German city.

"Germany has chosen the Austrian city of Gorizia, Austria has chosen Ortelburg and Hungary has chosen Gerdauen, both in East Prussia."

Dead Man's Money Missing.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Relatives of T. O. Shaw, was found dead in his store at Veneta, recently, are making an effort to trace \$2000 which he was known to have had, but which is missing. Mrs. A. E. Griggs, of Detroit, Mich., is in the city looking after the affairs of the estate.

MONSTER TRIBUTE PAID TO LINCOLN

Republican Club Holds Notable Gathering.

PARTY'S RECORD APPLAUDED

Optimism and Harmony Are Present at Banquet.

FACTIONS ARE FORGOTTEN

John McCourt Evokes Demonstration by Sounding Deathknell of All Splits in Party—Patriotism and Partisanship Combine.

Oregon paid a tremendous tribute of love and respect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln last night.

The occasion was a monster banquet party at the Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of the newly organized Oregon Republican Club.

It was a patriotic outpouring of loyal Americans to demonstrate their affections for and their appreciation of the greatest American that ever lived.

While the gathering was arranged by a political organization the proceedings were patriotic as well as partisan.

Lincoln's Praises Swar.
As one of the founders of the Republican party which has guided the destinies of the Nation through more than a half century of progress and historic achievement, Abraham Lincoln was extravagantly lauded by a corps of able speakers.

His life's activities and the many noble qualities of his character were held forth as the inspiration for future party success, as well as for future individual success.

Indeed, the mention of Lincoln's name coupled with reference to the notable record of the Republican party frequently aroused the banqueters to enthusiastic roars of approval.

Optimism Is Present.
A spirit of optimism pervaded. The Republicans there were confident of approaching party victory. The fact that the various elements of Republicanism were gathered around a common table was the subject of much happy comment by nearly every speaker.

Festoons of American flags decorated the room. A picture of Lincoln, draped in the National colors, appeared behind the speaker's table. The menu cards bore a portrait of the martyred President.

John McCourt, president of the club, started the proceedings soon after the six-course meal—to the accompaniment of orchestra music—had been disposed of.

Mr. McCourt was the first to call attention to the fact that the many shades of Republican faith had been blended into one.

Purpose Is Common.
"I see," he said, in his opening remarks, "that we all are here together for one common purpose. We have 'standpatners'—if, indeed, there be any such animals still in existence—we have Progressives, we have progressive Republicans, regular Republicans and irregular Republicans."

He characterized the irregular Republicans as those party men who register as Republicans and then help to defeat their own party by voting for Democrats.

He urged an attendance to continue their efforts to build up the new Republican club.

Mr. McCourt dwelt briefly upon the career of Lincoln and his associations with the beginning of the Republican party.

He introduced C. A. Johns, who acted (Continued on Page 16, Column 1.)

POLITICAL EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD ARE GIVEN ATTENTION BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

